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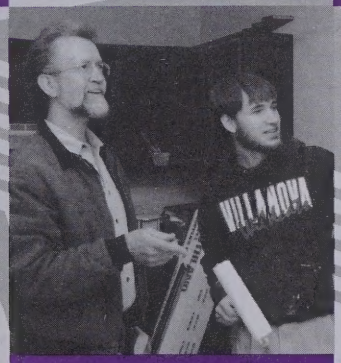

Culture for Service:
The Goshen College call to *action*

Sunshine Project in Sarasota
See page 22

In service, Lord, for Thee

Teach me Thy truth, O mighty One, from sin O make me free.
Prepare my life to fill its place in service, Lord, for Thee.
Accept my talents, great or small, choose Thou the path for me,
Where I shall labor joyously in service, Lord, for Thee.
Help me to show Thy glorious way that leads in hope to Thee,
Till other souls their joy shall find, in service, Lord, for Thee.
Grant me Thy grace for ev'ry task until Thy face I see,
Then ever new shall be that joy in service, Lord, for Thee.

Edith Witmer taught home economics at GC for just three years in the 1920s, but it is as the writer of a poem that she is perhaps best known here.

After hearing a radio speaker solicit song lyrics from his audience one day, Witmer sat down to write. "The words," she later said in *Gospel Herald,* "even the rhyme, came easily." She sent the text to a colleague, music professor Walter E. Yoder, who created the tune and called it "Goshen."

"It was my conviction while teaching at Goshen College that a Christian college should have in addition to its 'Alma Mater' a special college hymn for its worship services," Witmer wrote in *Gospel Herald.*

"The prayer of the hymn moves progressively," she continued. "First, teach me and prepare me for service, then accept my gift and choose the place of service. After the choice is made, help me to show Thy way so clearly that other souls may follow in paths of Christian service and find their joy in doing so. The final petition is for sufficient grace in earthly service until transferred to higher service where "his servants shall see him." Then all things shall be "new," including our joy in heavenly service, which shall surpass the former earthly joy."

While a student, I worked at the campus physical plant, washing cars and answering the telephone over the lunch hour. I vividly recall the day a staff member walked into the office and told this impressionable junior about a particularly tense staff meeting. "I know I could be working somewhere else," he said. "But this is my mission. This is how I'm serving the church."

Impressionable? Yes, I was. And this man did leave an impression on me. I did not have Edith Witmer in a class, but I had come to expect this kind of "mission" statement from professors and administrators. This time, the words came from someone I thought was just here to pick up his paycheck.

That day, I saw the word "service," as in *Culture for Service*, in a new way. Like other students who have had their eyes opened on SST or in a classroom with a favorite professor, I saw the commitment this man brought to his choice to work at GC. I think of him when I sing the song.

As a result, it is a privilege for me to include the physical plant staff in an issue about "GC's call to action," as Rachel Lapp describes the phrase in the lead article. It is also a privilege to juxtapose the words of Don Berry '47 and Eric Hochstetler '01 as Don reflects on what his interaction with the phrase more than 50 years ago meant during a university teaching career and while Eric shows us that the young continue to see visions of making a difference.

In service, Lord, for Thee,

Lyle Miller

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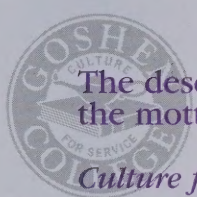
Culture for Service

a journey
an action
a commitment
a motto

by Rachel Lapp



The description changes but the motto stays the same.

Culture for Service – we see it flying on banners, printed on Goshen College literature and stuck on car windows. It says something about the college and its graduates in a way that few other college mottoes do. *Culture for Service* is a call to action, a call to learn, a reminder of how our Christian values affect the work we do.

Since its beginnings, the college has felt the impact of the twin harmonies of these words, "culture" and "service." It has sometimes struggled to define how the dual concepts combine into a campus ideal. Described as a "felicitous turn of phrase" by Susan Fisher Miller in *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1984-1994*, the motto serves not just as a theoretical challenge but as a "real world" set of instructions for the campus community to incorporate into its life and growth.

Coined in 1903, the phrase has survived nearly a century with the college, through periods of growth and change both internal and external. Once, when the motto came under scrutiny in 1943, GC faculty were asked to evaluate *Culture for Service*. In a description of its relevance to the campus and its students, the faculty members described the motto as "beautiful and satisfactory." "*Culture for Service* also has significance for past pupils," they said.

... the motto is subtle and understated, a "metronome ticking away, keeping a steady cadence" throughout the rises and swells of the college's history.

To people like Professor of History John D. Roth, the motto is quite challenging and active – and perhaps ageless. The motto permeates campus life without being explicitly defined, he said; rather, the motto is subtle and understated, a "metronome ticking away, keeping a steady cadence" throughout the rises and swells of the college's history.

"The thing I like about *Culture for Service* is that all three words mean something, but at the same time the specific content of 'culture' and the specific nature of 'service' is left a little ambiguous," said Roth, also director of the Mennonite Historical Library and editor of *Mennonite Quarterly Review*. "The motto points to a profoundly Christian perspective – that of life as a vocation all done under the glory of God."

New experiences can bring new interpretations to the campus motto,

an action a commitment a motto a journey

he continued, citing GC's Study-Service Term, challenging courses, service trips and worship experiences in other churches as examples.

Mandy Yoder, pictured above while on SST in the Dominican Republic, is a student who has experienced *Culture for Service* in worship teams and on SST.

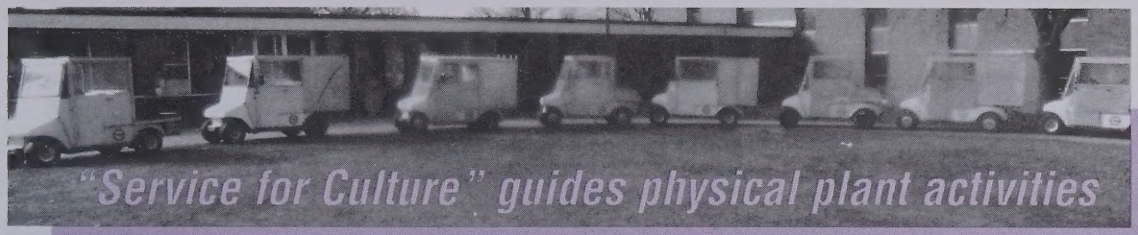
"For me, *Culture for Service* as it relates to GC means an education that will make me better equipped to do the work of the church in the world," said Yoder, a junior from Goshen. "It means being educated and nurtured spiritually, socially and intellectually in ways that make me more of an asset to God and to God's work in the community and the world in which I live. I know there are questions as to whether this is even valid in today's society, but I think GC is an amazing example of how valid, active and applicable such a concept still is."

"Culture for Service ... means an education that will make me better equipped to do the work of the church in the world."

First-year student Ben Hartman of Howe, Ind., a 1997 Presidential Leadership Award winner, is one who is not at GC simply to pursue a degree, but to learn something about his own beliefs and abilities. "I came to GC to educate myself about the realities around me and discover effective ways to fight injustice. I'm not here to waste time (just) pursuing 'credits' or 'good grades' – that's not what liberal arts is about. (Here), it's also about service."

Junior Greg Wendling of St. Louis, Mo., said, "The motto isn't a contradiction, but it does call for a commitment." A commitment, he continued, that means "thinking about the person I want to be, beyond what profession I choose. There are a lot of different challenges here. And GC recognizes people have different strengths, and allows everyone to search for their gifts."

Keith Graber Miller, associate professor of Bible, religion and philosophy, agrees that culture goes beyond the classroom, "We don't have a motto that says, 'A B.A. or B.S. for Service' – 'culture' encompasses more than this."



"Service for Culture" guides physical plant activities

When GC graduates come back to campus to attend Alumni Weekend, the first things they often notice are the familiar sights and sounds: the leafy walkways, a flowing Adelphian Fountain, chimes from the Union clock tower, a glossy coat of paint on the Broken Shield sculpture. These memories set the scene for the teaching, learning and living that goes on within campus boundaries.

GC's Physical Plant employees constantly work to keep this environment at its best, improving the facilities and preparing the grounds for students in years to come.

Years before Director of Facilities Clay Shetler came to GC in 1989, a golf cart attracted attention around campus – "Service for Culture" read a painted slogan.

When he decided to do something special for physical plant employees to help them feel good about what they do – and catch the spirit of "what GC is all about" – Shetler thought back to this slogan "with a twist." Hats printed with this version of the motto, ***Service for Culture***, were distributed to members of the department to help define their work and mission.

"I personally believe that this is physical plant's purpose, to provide service in order for *culture* (to take place). This is the important part we can play in the education of every person here at GC," said Shetler. "Our department's ability to provide excellent service makes a difference in how people feel about this place and, I think, the learning that takes place."

Currently, physical plant is staffed by 32 employees, one Mennonite Central Committee visitor exchange person, two full-time and two part-time security people and 50-75 student employees. The youngest staff employee is 19 years old and the oldest is 75.

The experience each brings to the department is "interesting," Shetler said.

"We have a very multicultural workforce, made up of people coming from various countries and many different states," said Shetler. "We have many employees with specialized training, and several are currently taking classes."

"Clearly," he continued, "many are here because they care about GC as a place where students can be educated in a Christian setting."

Physical plant staff members often contribute their individual and collective skills to special projects on campus.

However, Shetler said, "more importantly, there are also many one-on-one conversations our staff have with students as they work with them, and instruct them on how to do various jobs. We also get many notes of thanks for custodians or tradespeople going the 'extra mile' in helping something be successful on campus."

Many students look to find that "culture" – including a bachelor of arts or science degree – at a college where service is incorporated into the campus ethos. Prospective students eligible for the Presidential Leadership Award, for example, are asked to write about what *Culture for Service* means to them. Many respond with essays that use personal experiences, expectations for their education at GC, Scripture and observations about how *Culture for Service* might be used to best serve others. They often describe their own service background.

A call to serve

Students across the country are catching this spirit. According to a fall 1996 survey by the Graduate School of Education & Information Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles, freshmen entering U.S. colleges and universities are increasingly service-minded. The survey of more than 250,000 freshmen shows record numbers of students doing volunteer work and record numbers spending at least an hour a week doing service.

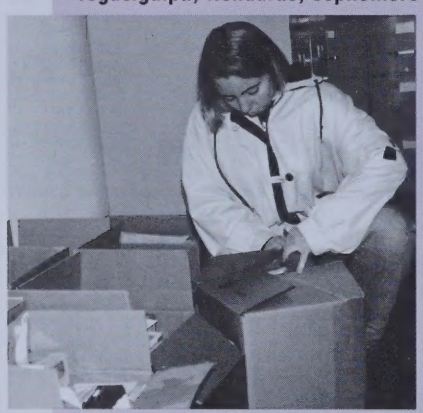
"The motto isn't a contradiction, but it does call for a commitment."

Service learning goes beyond campus perimeters

In October, four GC students joined a literal chorus of Amish men repairing a flooded house in College Station, Ark., with Mennonite Disaster Service. In December, two students raised money in order to fill Christmas baskets for residents of the Navajo Reservation in Arizona. And students involved in campus ministries travelled over spring break in conjunction with Lenten service activities.

Service opportunities for students take them beyond the campus perimeter – to other communities, states and cultures. The work they perform is important, but so are the contacts and friends they make during the experience.

During their four-day trip to College Station, GC senior Community Voluntary Service Director Karla Hernandez of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, sophomore Eric Benner of Chambersburg, Pa., sophomore Charlotte Gingerich of Iowa City, Iowa, and junior Peter Setiawan of Jakarta Pusat, Indonesia, worked with a group of Amish men to make a flood-damaged house livable for its owners.



Harold Voth, MDS project director in College Station, later commented in an MDS newsletter that the GC students "participated in everything and got the Amish men interested in their families, home, education and how they decided to come to College Station. The Amish men got the students interested in singing."

The diverse group shared meals and talked easily, said Hernandez, and found their service experience was enhanced through the relationships they developed. "One night a woman from (College Station) was talking about losing her home and her husband. The older Amish man sitting beside her took her hand and said, 'I understand.' He had lost his wife in an accident. Those were two very different people who found they had something in common and could understand and help each other. That, to me, is to see God."

Another service trip this year began as a fund-raising idea and turned into a special Christmas break for sophomore Jon Otto of Goshen and first-year student Peter Sabath of Mount Rainier, Md.

Otto had approached Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles about a fundraising project to benefit Native Americans. They found a way to make the project more personal – Otto met with 1996 GC graduate Mary Mitchell Trejo, a Navajo artist living in Goshen who is from a small town near Chinle, Ariz. Mitchell Trejo informed Otto about the needs of her family, friends and small Christian congregation on the reservation.

Otto began raising money on campus. The project piqued the interest of Sabath, who decided to accompany Otto to Arizona. They purchased needed goods and food for the families affiliated with Waterless Mesa Fellowship living near Cottonwood, Ariz., a small town located roughly 20 miles west of Chinle.

Sabath and his family – parents Bob and Jackie Sabath and sister Kathryn, of Mount Rainier, Md. – had already talked about having a "different, simplified Christmas" centered around time with family and friends and service to others. The Sabaths sent out letters to a number of churches of various denominations, inviting friends and acquaintances to support the venture. Combined, the group raised around $4,000.

The Sabaths and Otto all traveled to the reservation. There, they purchased goods for food baskets and other needed items like gloves, hats and blankets; what they found were new friends. The church planned a Christmas party that attracted around 75 local people on the reservation; food was delivered to others. Threaded throughout all these activities was a time of discovery.

"It was a very rich time," said Peter Sabath. "We felt warmly received and it turned into a delightful and eye-opening trip."

Note: To read more about the trip, visit web pages created by Bob Sabath at http://www.ari.net/sojourners/navajo/home.html. From that home page, more than 70 photos are available for viewing.

Pictures on this page are from service activities throughout the past two years.

a commitment a motto a journey an action

When they arrive at GC, all students are encouraged to engage in both the theoretical exploration of service and hands-on projects and programs. According to Lois Miller, GC community voluntary service staff director, around 400 students have given their time, energy and resources to a variety of volunteer programs in each of the past two years. This includes 65 students who respond to local service agencies that come to campus each fall to engage students; more than 150 who donate blood; around 45 individuals belonging to small groups or residence hall floors who choose a service project; and around 25 who participate in volunteer service trips. In 1996-97, students went to Florida, Kentucky and Georgia; so far in 1997-98, they have traveled to Arkansas and the Navajo Reservation in Arizona.

"I'm not here to waste time (just) pursuing 'credits' or grades – that's not what liberal arts is about. (Here), it's also about service."

"Service is an important part of being at GC," said senior Karla Hernandez of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, pictured on the Service learning page, GC's student community voluntary service director who volunteers locally and arranges out-of-state projects. "Whether it is here in the community, or in another state, service means a lot to students."

Service isn't a "when I have time" affair for a large percentage of GCers. Miller said many begin working with a community program as first-year students and continue their efforts through graduation.

Hartman is one such student. Pictured above with Jerry Lapp '68, Hartman said, "Without the time I spend at LaCasa of Goshen (a social service agency) and with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, my schedule would be incomplete." "(The college) not only permits students to work volunteerism into their schedules, but encourages it – and the more GC does this, the better."

Roth said the "service" aspect of *Culture for Service* is best when it is not narrowly defined.

"Part of the challenge for the college is to keep finding ways to

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make sure service is an obvious, natural, inevitable expression of what we're all about," Roth said. "I hear well-intentioned adults asking students, 'What are you going to do?' when perhaps they should be asking, 'Who are you going to serve?' Service doesn't need to be defined as a specific discipline or activity."

Since 1968, students have often learned how broadly service can be defined during SST when they spend half the semester in a "service assignment." During that time, students have spent roughly 170,000 hours at varying types of service during this portion of their experience abroad. Graber Miller, who led SST groups in the Dominican Republic last year, reminded students that service "includes 'being' and 'understanding' and 'accompanying' as well as 'doing.' "

Rachel Eash, a senior from Wichita, Kan., pictured above with SST "mom", recalls that it was during her SST experience in the Dominican Republic when she began to think about the meaning of *Culture for Service.*

At first, Eash said, she approached the second half of her semester as a time to 'serve' the Dominicans in a small mountain village clinic. But she quickly learned that her definition of service had to be modified.

"I was not in a position of power: I barely knew the language, had to ask for help almost constantly and didn't know how to help in a clinic that didn't even have access to cotton balls. So, I discovered that 'service' could also mean that I allowed myself to be served," reflected Eash. "I learned to graciously accept the help that others gave me, which gave both the giver and the recipient feelings of service. When I returned to the U.S. and continued my campus life in northern Indiana, I realized that *Culture for Service* was exactly what I'd experienced. 'Culture' became the catalyst for reinterpreting and defining my ideas of service."

"I discovered that service could also mean that I allowed myself to be served. I learned to graciously accept the help that others gave me, which gave both the giver and the recipient feelings of service ..."

It was during his SST in China that Jeff Bontrager, a junior from Lakewood, Colo., realized that *Culture for Service* is important in the "global village" age. "Broadening our world views," he said, is part of what *Culture for Service* means to him.

Other students experience this broadening simply by coming to the U.S. to study.

Annemee Siersma, a senior from Amsterdam, Netherlands, pictured at right during the Ethnic Festival, is one of 74 international students on campus. She said when she first heard about the GC motto, she reflected on the "culture" aspect. As a Dutch Mennonite studying in America, she was constantly learning – not just academic lessons, but social and cross-cultural lessons as well. She wondered which she would "serve."

"I'm glad for my experience here at GC. I have seen that cultures are different, and one is not better than the other. I learned that there are different ways of seeing things. I learned the values which are part of the Mennonite, Dutch and American cultures," said Siersma. "I hope that it has extended my horizons. I hope that I will be able to listen, understand and help

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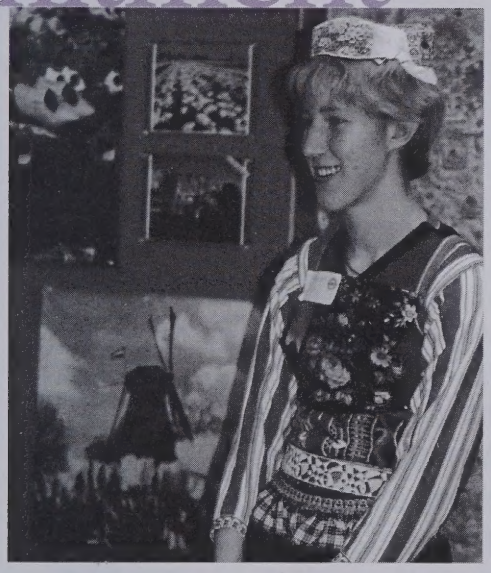


people better. I hope that my experience here will keep enlightening my life, and the lives of others I meet on my way. Is this what the founders of GC meant?"

Through students like Siersma, Yoder and others, Roth's example of the metronome, ticking away as a steady influence during a student's time at GC, is apparent. "My education here, including classroom study and significant SST learnings, is something that is going to influence all of my future choices in every realm of my life – all of them," Yoder said.

1894 – 1994

Culture for Service — Where does it come from?

In June 1903, several days after what had been the final graduation exercises of the Elkhart Institute, that school's staff gathered for a faculty meeting. In the weeks to follow they and their institution would be relocating several miles to the southeast where the school would be re-established as Goshen College. At that June 9 meeting Ephraim J. Zook, secretary of the faculty and instructor of Latin, Greek and French, recorded that "On motion it was decided that it is the sense of this faculty that this school adopt the motto *Culture for Service* either in English or Latin, and that an appropriate seal be adopted and recommended to the Annual meeting [of the trustees]."

While the minutes do not record the inspiration for the young school's motto, it undoubtedly came from Noah E. Byers, Elkhart Institute principal and soon-to-be first president of Goshen College. In fact, several months later in September 1903 Byers entitled his presidential inaugural address *Culture for Service*, even concluding with the admonition, "Let our motto be, *Culture for Service*." As Susan Fisher Miller pointed out in her 1994 history of GC (also titled *Culture for Service*), Byers had already used the phrase in previous years to signal his belief that the liberal arts and Christian service could be linked in a positive way.

But where did the phrase itself come from? Fisher Miller has suggested likely sources for Byers' inspiration. From his days as a student at Northwestern University, Byers would have been familiar with a then-widely-read essay by British literary critic Matthew Arnold entitled "Culture and Anarchy." In that piece Arnold argued that "Now, then, is the moment for culture to be of service, culture which believes in making reason and the will of God prevail . . . and is no longer debarred by a rigid invincible exclusion of whatever is new from getting acceptance for its ideas simply because they are new."

Byers himself later thought he might have gotten the idea from the text of a Columbia University president's lecture on "Scholarship for Service." But, Byers believed, that way of putting the matter was too narrow; "scholarship" alone suggested only academic development and the young Goshen College aimed to treat students as whole people who would develop and devote their entire lives to Christian service.

In any case, *Culture for Service* has remained the official watchword of GC for almost a hundred years, with its challenge of a holistic, integrated life of learning and serving.

— Steve Nolt

Steve Nolt '90 is a doctoral candidate in American history at The University of Notre Dame, and is most recently the co-author of Through Fire and Water: An Overview of Mennonite History. *He and Rachel Miller Nolt '90 live in South Bend, Ind.*

Don Berry '47 retired from the Colgate University faculty in 1994 after teaching philosophy and religion for 38 years. During Alumni Weekend '97, he returned to the GC campus for the first time since graduating 50 years ago. Don reports that he attended college as an "'other,' a townie who rode his bicycle to class, one of the few non-Mennonites in your midst." The following excerpts are from his address to the class of '47:

Password: Goshen

Colgate retirees have an exceedingly generous package of benefits – parking, pool, library, medical and dental programs. Not the least of these continuing benefits is my e-mail account. The password I use at the moment, alternating with others when a change is required, is "Goshen." So every time I log on, Goshen comes inevitably into my consciousness. Being reminded daily of Goshen whenever I use the keyboard reinforces my memory, but it does not disclose what Goshen means to me.

On my current campus there are many convinced, articulate and self-defined Christian faculty and staff. But we are a minority in an academic community increasingly lived under the hegemony of analytic philosophy and deconstruction critical theory, whose exponents seem to have a pathological fear of predication.

At Colgate I found myself once again experiencing life as an "other." But this time it did make a difference. I early on determined that insofar as I could, I would try to facilitate for my students the kind of inclusiveness and acceptance I knew in my college days.

Having my otherness respected here (at Goshen College) meant that certain root experiences were open to me in so profound a manner that they continue to form my life:

- I do not sing *The Messiah*, Haydn's *Creation*, the *Requiem* by Mozart or Brahms without hearing Walter E. Yoder saying, "Look up. Sing. Don't you believe it?"
- I do not correct the writing of students and colleagues, and my own, without recalling Paul Erb's baffling assignment to diagram the first sentence of the Declaration of Independence.
- I do not engage in ecclesiastical, political or academic argument without employing the debating skills I learned with my partner Elaine Sommers.
- I do not preach, lecture or lead the church's liturgy without conscious attention to Roy Umble's instruction to respect the text, to honor the language and to use great care in all public speech.
- I probably would not have devoted much of my professional career to teaching the New Testament had I not needed a four-hour course one fall and wandered into J.C. Wenger's New Testament Greek, where by the second week we were translating the prologue to the fourth gospel.
- I do not hear our younger daughter in a cello recital without the vivid image of Mary Oyer playing Saint Saens' "The Swan" coming into view.

And I rebuke the self-absorption of my (Colgate) students because I here learned a better way: culture *is* for service. All of us in this room know that this is no cliché. And there are thousands of others in other rooms who can testify to this truth as Goshen graduates have so naturally sought out our baptismal identity, attending to the wounds of the world – the loss of hope, hungering for food and justice, and safety.

The mottoes of many worlds attest to the presumed piety of their founders, but they rarely have operative force so many decades or centuries after their invention. The mottoes of the other institutions from which I have degrees or where I have taught all have a more private focus; none seems other-regarding.

"Goshen's motto Culture for Service is no pious, inward-turning relic, but an informing promise for a responsible present and a more human future."

Goshen's motto *Culture for Service* is no pious, inward-turning relic, but an informing promise for a responsible present and a more human future. Now "culture" may not be a wholly adequate name for all that a Goshen education helps its students achieve, but that "service" is the immediate implication of this teaching and learning is our common conviction. To have learned here, to have been enculturated here, is to have been helped to make an ineradicable turn to the other.

"Goshen" is the password for remembering the past, so that our life might be lived forwards with great expectation. Returning to Goshen after so long a physical absence gives my roots rain.

Each year, as part of the application for GC's largest scholarship, the half-tuition President's Leadership Award, students are asked to write an essay about the motto Culture for Service *and how it fits into their life's plans and goals.*

Among the 10 winners this year is Eric Hochstetler. Eric spent most of his growing up years in Thailand. He is a member of the tennis team and chorale at GC. Following is the essay Eric wrote in application for the scholarship:

Culture for Service, not culture for personal gain

Human injustice is prevalent in Bangkok, Thailand. I witness a child begging on the street but am hesitant to give money, knowing it will end up in the hands of a corrupt mafia member. I open the newspaper and read of the rapidly growing child prostitution dilemma in Thailand. I also read that by the year 2000, every fifth person I pass here on the street will be infected with the HIV virus if the present transmission rate continues. I live in a city where advertisements for hit men openly appear in the classified sections of the newspapers. I am still witnessing the repercussions of the 1992 pro-democracy uprising where hundreds of civilians, including one of my teachers, lost their lives. I have neither the knowledge nor the insight to begin addressing even one of these problems. However, I do know of a place where I can make a start.

Educational institutions after high school have one common goal: to provide students with the necessary academic training to graduate, earn a degree and prepare to venture out into the real world. However, at Goshen College, the motto *Culture for Service* implies that there is more to college than passing the final exam. I perceive this motto to be an incentive. It will pull me through various obstacles, whether they be academic, social or psychological, while reaching my goal of graduating. *Culture for Service* provides me with a specific purpose while at Goshen. I am not going to college simply for my own personal gain. I am going to learn how to serve others. My goal is not to one day graduate and make large sums of money. My goal is to one day graduate and make a difference in the lives of others. I will not use my education to scheme and connive my way to the top of the ladder of success, but I will use it to reach down into the deep hole of human injustice and help pull people out: *Culture for Service,* not Culture for Personal Gain.

"I perceive this motto to be an incentive. It will pull me through various obstacles, whether they be academic, social or psychological, while reaching my goal of graduating.* Culture for Service *provides me with a specific purpose while at Goshen."

When I leave Bangkok in six months, I will leave behind all the human injustices I have mentioned. Initially I feel frustration, as if I am walking away from a problem without even attempting to solve it. But then I come to realize that I am not equipped with the necessary tools to do so. I therefore look ahead to my time at Goshen College with a great deal of optimism: because I know it is a place where I might acquire the necessary tools to tackle such issues. It is where I can make that start.

1920-29

Deaths

Clyde J. Miller '29, husband of Bertha Leichty Miller, 1710 S. 12th St., Goshen, IN 46526-4902, Jan 25. He was a farmer, dairy truck driver and salesman for Rawleigh Products. He showed horses and dairy goats on local and state levels and was active in the leadership of the Northeast Allen County Dairy Goat Association.

Nathan E. Reiff '24, Goshen, Dec. 2. He worked as an insurance manager at First Old State Bank, First National Bank and First National Insurance Agency, as well as risk manager for Travel Equipment Corporation. He served as president of the Indiana chapter of the Gideons and did fund-raising work for Goshen Biblical Seminary and Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries. Reiff served as chairman of the board of managers for Hope Rescue Mission for 25 years.

1930-39

Deaths

Vera Mae Roth Belan '38, wife of **Edward S. Belan '39**, 4138 E. 41st St., Tulsa, OK 74135-2549, Oct. 20.

Woodrow Bickel, husband of **Muriel Barnard Bickel '37**, 409 E. Warren St., Box 355, Middlebury, IN 46540, Aug. 27.

Walter Crossgrove, husband of **Lucille Wyse Crossgrove '35**, 536 Schrock Drive, Archbold, OH 43502, Sept. 21.

Clifford G. Fisher '30, Goshen, Nov. 14. He was owner/operator of Fisher's Antiques in Cobleskill, N.Y., and continued to buy and sell old and rare books.

Walter J. Harms, husband of **Mary Grove Harms '37**, 107 N. Tina Drive, Apt. F1, Flanagan, IL 61740, Dec. 7.

Cloyse D. Hershberger '37, Sugarcreek, Ohio, Nov. 6.

John J. Lambright '38 and **Irene Eash Lambright '38**, Middlebury, Ind., sustained severe burns while escaping a fire in their home Jan. 4. Mr. Lambright died Jan. 8 and Mrs. Lambright died Jan. 17.

J. Harold Smith '32, husband of Gertrude Hawkins Smith, Givens Estates, 304 Wesley Drive, Asheville, NC 28803-2052, June 17. He taught at GC from 1949 to 1954 and at Central Michigan University for more than 20 years. He published two books about Mark Twain.

Mabelle M. Smith '31, Eureka, Ill., Nov. 7.

Roman Stutzman, husband of **Marianna Reiff Stutzman '36**, 1401-4 Pembroke Circle, Goshen, IN 46526, Dec. 30. He was a member of Evergreen Singers and a pastoral care visitor for College Mennonite Church.

Clarence C. Wyse '32, husband of Blanche Boshart Wyse, 522 Las Uras, Green Valley, AZ 854614, Dec. 15.

June Weikart Ziegler, wife of **Elwood W. Ziegler '39**, 3672 State Route 164, Leetonia, OH 44431, Nov. 19, 1994.

Notes

Dr. Karl L. Massanari '36, Goshen, writes that he recently served as chair of the Greencroft Residents Advisory Council. He is now the resident representative on the ethics committee. He will be attending the annual national conference of the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging as the Greencroft resident representative.

J. Samuel Pritchard '37 lives at Leisure World, Seal Beach, Calif.

1940-49

Deaths

Louella Short Bender '42, Ravenna, Ohio, June 28.

John L. Byer '49, husband of Isabelle Foote Byer, 8306 Timberwood Court, Fort Wayne, IN 46825-7107, Dec. 5, 1996.

Cecil M. Carlock, husband of **Merlyn Myers Carlock '45**, 723 Hale St., Normal, IL 61761-2932, Oct. 24.

Robert G. Ekeland '48, husband of Vera Kaczmar Ekeland, 307 Missimer Drive, Royersford, PA 19468-2736, Dec. 2.

William B. Hile '42, husband of Marjorie Hile, 5351 Fort Hamer Road, Parrish, FL 34219-8405, Nov. 25.

Viola Burck Kropf '40, wife of **Lester Kropf '42**, 34370 Kamph Drive N.E., Albany, OR 97321-7405, Oct. 28.

Paul L. Martin '42, husband of Donnabelle Cripe Martin, 915 Foxbriar Lane, Goshen, IN 46526, Dec. 30. He owned and operated Paul's Mobile Home from 1953 to 1995. He served on the Elkhart County Planning Commission for 15 years and was a member of the Elkhart County Agriculture Society for 25 years.

Esther Lehman Miller '41, Akron, Pa., Nov. 21.

Franklin A. Newcomer '48, husband of Maxine Myers Newcomer, 3910 Meadow Creek Drive, Sarasota, FL 34233, Dec. 15. He had worked in the recreational vehicle industry since 1954 and served on the boards of Greencroft, Bethany Christian High School and Rescue Mission of Battle Creek, Mich.

Marie Fischer Schulz, wife of **Eugene P. Schulz '49**, P.O. Box 167, Walsenburg, CO 81089-0167, Nov. 1.

Jack Swartzendruber, husband of **Gladys Winn Swartzendruber '48**, 4980 E. Heaton Ave., Apt. 132, Fresno, CA 93727-5003, Dec. 26.

Marriage

Royce A. Engle '42, Spencerville, Ohio, and Ellen Herr, Pandora, Ohio, April 6.

Notes

Robert J. '42 and **Anna Mae Moyer Baker '45**, Elkhart, Ind., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a "no gift" open house July 12 at Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart. Bob has written columns for the *Builder, Gospel Herald, Christian Living* and other publications, as well as several books; Anna Mae served as his "in-house" editor. The Bakers have five children. Anyone with memories or anecdotes of the Bakers is invited to submit the story for inclusion in a memory book. Please submit by April 30 to: Tim Baker, 2121 J St., Bellingham, WA 98225; or e-mail to: tbaker@simonlaw.com

Paul L. Conrad '40, Scottdale, Pa., recently retired after serving 27 years as a psychiatrist at Chestnut Ridge Counseling Services Inc., where it is estimated that Dr. Conrad treated more than 10,000 individuals. In addition to providing patient evaluations and counseling, he consulted and trained many mental health therapists in the diagnosis and treatment of psychiatric disorders.

Charles '44 and **Evangeline Weaver Stouder '36**, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 16 at Osceola Church of the Brethren. They were married Nov. 14, 1937. Charles is a retired Church of the Brethren pastor; Evangeline is a retired elementary school teacher.

Kenneth R. Walker '49, Russellville, Ark., plans to retire in May from Arkansas Tech University (ATU). He taught at the Air Force Academy and ATU for 43 years.

Peter Wiebe '49, Glendale, Ariz., is employed by Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA). Part of his assignment is with the "Giving Project" initiative, preaching and teaching about money and giving. Seven regional two-day seminars are projected for 1998, he writes.

1950-59

Deaths

Esther Hockman '53, Souderton, Pa., Nov. 6.

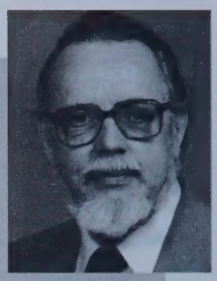
Thomas B. Keenan '52, husband of Janice Fought Keenan, 909 Hawpath, LaGrange, IN 46761, Nov. 5. The World War II Navy veteran formerly owned LaGrange Dairy and was a member and past president of the LaGrange Town Board.

Larry E. Metcalf '59, husband of Sandra Shigley Metcalf, 59127 County Road 3, Elkhart, IN 46517, Dec. 18. A fifth grade teacher, he worked for 38 years in Baugo Community Schools. He was a 30-year member of the Baugo Township Fire Department, and served on the Jamestown Church board. He also served on the school board and was a member of Church Community Services.

Louise Gogel Murphy, wife of **James C. Murphy '54**, 4911 Upton Road, Mount Vernon, IL 47620-8823, Oct. 15.

Lois Virginia Shenk Pate '53, wife of Robert J. Pate Jr., 4931

John Howard Yoder 1927-1997



John Howard Yoder '47, husband of Anne Marie Guth Yoder '53, 3100 Benham Ave., Elkhart, IN 46517, died Dec. 30. A noted Mennonite scholar, Yoder was a professor at the University of Notre Dame at the time of his death. He taught theology at Goshen Biblical Seminary from 1965 to 1984 and served as president there from 1970 to 1973. A fellow of the Notre Dame Institute of International Peace Studies, Yoder had been a guest professor at graduate schools of theology in Argentina and France. A widely published author, he was involved with a number of organizations, including American Academy of Religion, World Council of Churches, Society for Christian Ethics and Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Ridgedale Parkway, Richmond, VA 23228, Oct. 30.

Jessie W. Woodworth '56, Petoskey, Mich., Dec. 26. A former LaGrange, Ind., resident, she taught for 43 1/2 years in schools in the Fremont, Kendallville, South Bend and Lakeland school corporations before retiring in 1974.

Robert T. Yoder '56, husband of Doris Bowman Yoder, 2525 S. State Highway 115, Apt. 2, Colorado Springs, CO 80906-3807, Aug. 29.

Notes

John '53 and **Naomi Hertzler Bender '53**, Ogden, Utah, write that John retired from his medical practice and continues to do volunteer mission work. They were in Nepal during January and February this year. John taught rehabilitative medicine and Naomi taught English.

Lawrence '57 and **Mary Jane Breneman Eby '57**, Albany, Ore., recently retired from administrative positions at Drift Creek Mennonite Camp in Oregon. They have been appointed to a half-time position as co-directors of the Albany Mennonite Home Foundation.

Eldon L. Gerig '51, South Bend, Ind., retired in January '97 after 34 1/2 years of practice in general surgery at St. Joseph Hospital, Mishawaka, Ind. In April, he received the Mary Katherine Kasper Healthcare Award, the highest honor the Ancilla Systems Inc. Board of Directors bestows. The award is presented to individuals who have exhibited the same spirit of loving service and unselfish giving as Blessed Mary Katherine Kasper, who founded the religious congregation of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ in Dernbach, Germany, in 1851.

Evelyn Rocke Gunden '55, Goshen, retired from Mennonite Mutual Aid in 1996 after working with church agencies for 20 years. She is now the advocate for MMA to Belmont Mennonite Church.

Leland M. Haines '58, Northville, Mich., recently finished his fifth book, *Redemption Realized Through Christ*, a major study of the Bible's teachings on redemption. A publisher, he was involved in the reprinting of J.C. Wenger's *Introduction to Theology*. You may visit his website at www.bibleviews.com.

C. Nelson Hostetter '50, Sarasota, Fla., wrote a book, released in September, titled *Anabaptist Mennonites, Nationwide USA*.

Florence Goodman Hower '52, Goshen, retired from Greencroft Health Care in October.

Bernita Kauffman Liechty '56, Houston, Mo., retired in May after 41 years of teaching.

Dick '57 and **Melba Weaver Martin '65**, Goshen, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in December. They were married Dec. 15, 1962, at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church near Goshen.

E. Irene Zook Martin '57, Lakewood, Colo., writes, "Since retirement, I am contentedly busy with the church board, Mennonite Urban Ministry, More for Less store, Round Table (a group of retirees who meet weekly for coffee), church choir and another community choir. I enjoy my two grandsons. It was great to see so many classmates at our 40th class reunion."

James A. '59 and **Kristine J. Miller Miller '60** live in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jim is semi-retired after 25 years of selling real estate. He is looking forward to more travel and volunteer work. Kris is doing part-time nursing and volunteer work. They spend winters in Sarasota, Fla.

Lloyd '56 and **Mary Jo Bontrager Miller '54** live in South Bend, Ind. Both retired from elementary school teaching, Lloyd after 36 years and Mary Jo after 39. They are busy volunteering, singing in the Vesper Chorale and playing in a recorder group.

James C. Murphy '55, Mount Vernon, Ind., writes that he is a retired teacher. His wife Louise recently died and he presently is living near his nephew. He is on the Internet and would welcome correspondence: Casper290@webtv.net.

Edith Snyder Pekarek '58, Prospect Heights, Ill., retired from nursing in 1995. She is now parish nurse for her Presbyterian church.

Leon R. Schmucker '53, Normal, Ill., retired from BroMenn on Dec. 31, 1997, after 32 years. He started working at Mennonite Hospital in Bloomington as clinical lab supervisor in 1953, staying until 1962, when he went to work for Curtin Matheson Scientific as a sales representative. In 1974, he returned to Mennonite Hospital as director of development. Mennonite Hospital later merged with Brokaw Hospital to form BroMenn Healthcare. After he retires, he plans to serve BroMenn as a consultant for two years and join his wife, Joyce, as a volunteer. They also plan to travel.

Joan Strauss Walsh '54, Middlebury, Ind., writes that she is enjoying a busy retirement and singing with the Evergreen Singers at Greencroft.

Greetings from Afghanistan

Dear editor:

I thought you might be interested in a couple of mini alumni gatherings we were part of in January. Some months ago we learned that **Fred Speckeen '53** and his wife, Joan, are living in Pakistan. Fred is currently in Lahore under the Association of Canadian Community Colleges in association with Semiotics Consultants with a Technical Education Project under Pakistan's Ministry of Education. We had been in contact several times by e-mail after Fred noticed in the *Bulletin* that we were in Pakistan and moving to Afghanistan. We got together this month in January when we were en route to the annual Mennonite Asian Subcontinent Retreat. We had not seen Fred since graduating from GC more than 42 years ago.

The picture was taken at the retreat in Puri, India. Noting that there were a fair number of alumni present, I asked everyone with a GC connection to gather for a picture. They are (from left): Kneeling — **Bill Miller '55**. Front — **Marilyn Oswald Miller '54, Naomi Hertzler Bender '53, Rebecca Burkholder '82, Ethel Yake Metzler '46, Ruth Carper Eitzen '46, Phyllis Ramseyer Miller '55, Esther Lenhert (professor 1971-76)** and **Linda Gerber '96**. Back — **Glen Miller '57, John Bender '53, Edgar Metzler '52, Allan Eitzen '50**, Miriam Krantz and David Gerber.

It was interesting to note that of the 45 adult participants, 15 had GC connections. The range of classes was 50 years, from 1946 to 1996.

We (Bill and Phyllis) continue in our assignments with MBM/IAM in Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan. I continue to work as project leader for the Mazar Opthalmic Center, an IAM project. Phyl is now teaching English to the national staff at the MOC and at the IAM regional office. Her teaching job with expatriate children terminated when families with children were evacuated from Mazar due to the precarious political situation in September. We plan to return to the Michiana area in May.

Glen and Martha **Zimmerly '56**, Lushnje, Albania, completed a term with Mennonite Board of Missions in January. Martha led Bible studies and Glenn worked with agricultural and community development.

1960-64

Deaths

Martha Cogan Davidson '60, Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 3. She retired in 1977 from Weston Elementary School, where she taught third grade.

Marvin J. Miller '63, husband of Paula Shawgo Miller, 28375 Aryersville Pleasant Bend Road, Defiance, OH 43512, Nov. 24.

Notes

Maurice Brubaker '63, State College, Pa., is employed at Valley View Retirement Community in Belleville, Pa., as director of

1998 Spring campus events

Andrew Massey
Toledo Symphony

GC Chorale

GC Jazz Band

Barbara Kopple

Keith & Ann
Graber Miller

GC Orchestra

March

March 20-22 Toledo Symphony with Goshen College choirs.
8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Toledo (Ohio)
Art Museum Peristyle, Admission at Toledo: Regular price $26, $10 by calling (800) 348-1253 and identifying yourself as a GC alum.
4 p.m. Sunday at GC Union Auditorium.
Admission at GC: $10, $8 for seniors and $5 for students. In addition, Toledo Symphony lecturer Mel Harsh will present a preview of the works at 7 p.m. in Toledo and 3:15 in Goshen. Call (219) 535-7566 for reservations for GC lecture.

March 27-29, April 3-5 Spring Play: *Preacher/Poet.* A performance of poetry and narratives by Mennonite writers juxtaposing the sometimes conflicting ideas of faith and art.
Umble Center, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday.
Admission: $5, $3 for students.
Call (219) 535-7543 for tickets.

March 29 Chorale concert. Church-Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

April

April 4 Jazz Band concert
Union Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Admission: $5, $2 for students.

April 5-24 Senior art exhibit
GC Art Gallery (with reception April 5, 2-4 p.m.).

April 7 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "The Documentary." Barbara Kopple, Academy Award-winning filmmaker.
Umble Center, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

April 8 Peace Studies Lecture: "50 years later – Gandhian Nonviolence"
Randel Parikh, Gandhi scholar.
Newcomer Center, 7:30 p.m.
Admission: Free

April 14 Afternoon Sabbatical International Luncheon: "Our Year in the Dominican Republic." Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller and Assistant Professor of Art Ann Graber Miller.
Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall.
Admission: $10. Call (219) 535-7566 to register.

April 18 Orchestra concert. Concerto-aria competition winners.
Union Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Concert admission: $3, $1 for students.
Also, dinner and roast retirement celebration for Professor of Music Lon Sherer, Church-Chapel, 5 p.m.
Call (219) 535-7361 for more information.

May

May 3-20 Student art show.
Art Gallery (with reception May 3, 2-4 p.m.)

May 6-7 Pastors' Conference: "Salvation: God's Grace in Human Experience." Free keynote address by Art McPhee, Church-Chapel, May 6, 7 p.m. Call (219) 535-7536 for more information.

May 8-10 Peace Play Contest one-acts. Premiere performances of the winner(s) of the GC Peace Play Contest. One of the performances will feature a discussion with the playwright.
Umble Center, 8 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday.
Admission: $2.

May 12 Rescheduled date Afternoon Sabbatical: "An African-American's Thoughts about Africa at Century End." Associate Professor of Political Science Lee Roy Berry.
Umble Center, 1 p.m. Admission: Free.

May 22-24 Commencement art show: Group exhibition of selected works by graduating senior art majors.
Art Gallery.

May 23-24 100th Commencement Activities.
Senior class program and parent reception
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Church-Chapel.
Baccalaureate, Shirley H. Showalter, speaker,
11 a.m., Sunday, Church-Chapel.
Commencement address by John Brademas,
3 p.m. Sunday, Gingerich Center.

rehabilitation.

E. Joy Yoder Hess '61, Goshen, is the newly-elected president of the organization Mennonite Women.

Merritt Lehman '64, Elkhart, Ind., recently met the requirements to become a certified financial planner and now provides personal financial planning and investment advisory services.

Christopher '60 and **Lois Gross Leuz '61** are living in Taiwan, Republic of China. Christopher is a physician and Lois is a nurse at Mennonite Christian Hospital.

Bernadine Beck Mast '62, Millersburg, Ohio, was recently recognized by the Ohio Health Department as one of four "Women Making a Difference" in the state. She has been a leader in developing health and wellness programs for women in Holmes County.

Lester J. '61 and **Martha L. Yoder Miller '58** are living in Toledo, Ohio. They have both been retired for nearly five years. Martha does sewing for young adults, the elderly, single parents, low-income parents and men with disabilities. Lester helps low-income families with vehicle maintenance.

Betty Lou Eby Robbins '60, London, Ontario, researched and co-authored the 30-year update of Belmont United Church history in late 1996.

Mary Hunsberger Schiedel '61, New Hamburg, Ontario, retired from pastoral ministry at Hillcrest Mennonite Church after serving six years there and seven years elsewhere. She writes that she has a continuing interest in spiritual direction and in education. She is currently serving as chair of the GC Board of Overseers.

Beverly Weaver Smith '62 and her husband, Stuart, DePere, Wis., gave five performances this fall of *Susan B. Anthony – Let Her Speak* for community, church and university audiences in the Green Bay, Wis., area. The Smiths are active in local theater groups and frequently perform drama-duo programs.

Clarice Miller Stauffer '64, Lincoln, Neb., writes that she and her son have a restaurant called Stauffer's Café & Pie Shoppe. They specialize in "good home cooking."

Allen J. '64 and **Jeannie Wyse Stuckey '67** recently moved to Elkhart, Ind. Allen is a psychiatrist for children and adolescents at Oaklawn. Jeannie is currently at home. They have joined Central Christian Church, but stay in touch with the Mennonite church in various ways.

Elaine Yoder Unzicker '61, Goshen, is currently training in Reading Recovery in the Middlebury School Corporation and continues to teach first grade language arts.

Clifford L. Weaver '64, Allen, Texas, is president of Maximum Technologies, Inc. in Plano, Texas, which represents manufacturers of electronic component products. He works with telecom, medical instrument, computer, environmental instrument and other manufacturers in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

James '64 and **Faith Landis Wenger '64**, Fresno, Calif., moved to Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1, where James is now pastor of North Baltimore Mennonite Church.

Mary Lou Shetler Williams '63, Tempe, Ariz., served as president of the Arizona Quilters Guild. She taught quilting classes at her church and a local quilt shop during 1997.

Brad Yoder '63, North Manchester, Ind., placed seventh of 129 runners from 43 states in the 55-59 age group in the U.S. National Marathon Championship in Minneapolis, Minn. Overall, Brad was 358th of 7,129 runners.

Marilyn Troyer Yoder '64, North Manchester, Ind., completed work this year to become a certified clinical mental health counselor and addictions counselor.

Ila Long Zimmerly '61, Sterling, Ohio, retired after 27 years of teaching. She is now busy with homemaking, reading, sewing and grandchildren.

1965-69

Death

Ruth Steinmann Bender '69, wife of **Ross T. Bender '54**, 1444 Hampton Circle, Goshen, IN 46526, Dec. 13. She was reference librarian at Elkhart Public Library from 1990 to 1995 and children's librarian and assistant director of the Pierre Moran branch of Elkhart Public Library from 1981 to 1985. She had worked previously at Goshen and Lakewood (Colo.) public libraries; as corporate librarian for Security Life of Denver (Colo.); and as library assistant for the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Notes

Dolores Stickan Brown '67, Fort Wayne, Ind., retired in January from Parkview Hospital. Her retirement plans include spending time with her family and grandchildren, boating and volunteering.

John H. Detwiler '67, Escondido, Calif., writes that his kids are in college and that he loves his work. He also enjoys traveling, photography, mountain biking, water skiing and snow boarding.

Russell D. Freed '66, Arlington, Va., is returning to Michigan State University after working at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., for two years.

Sara Ann Freed '67, New York, N.Y., is executive editor of Mysterious Press, a division of Warren Books. Last year she spoke at the Harriet Austin Writers Conference at the University of Georgia and at San Diego State University's School of Continuing Education.

Carolyn Eash Helmuth '66, Akron, Ohio, is a licensed professional clinical counselor at her private practice, New Beginnings Counseling, with locations in North Canton and Akron. She is also a motivational speaker, leads personal growth workshops and writes a regular column for the local newspaper.

Rosa Yoder Johnson '66, Seattle, Wash., is serving as director of clinical services at Northwest Hospital in Seattle. She also works part time in private practice as a psychiatric advanced registered nurse practitioner (ARNP).

John E. Kaufmann '66, Okemos, Mich., is entering his third year as Michigan field scientist and agronomist for the Monsanto Company. A move from company headquarters allowed John opportunity for involvement in bioengineered crops. This year he will be researching Roundy Ready corn, sugar beets and soybeans.

Judy Kauffman Kennel '64, Goshen, received a master of education degree from Indiana Wesleyan University, Aug. 9.

Edgar Lin '67, Taichung, Taiwan, is a professor of ecology in the biology department at Taichung University.

Raymond S. Martin '66, McLean, Va., writes, "I am spearheading an initiative at the World Bank to incorporate environmental health into the design of infrastructure and agricultural projects in Africa."

Marvin J. Miller '69, Indianapolis, Ind., recently finished his term as founding president of the Psychiatric Society for Informatics, a group of over 200 psychiatrists interested in the use of computers in mental health.

David E. Moyer '68 lives in Rockford, Ill. and is the research and development group leader at U.S. Filter Corp.

Margaret Ann Nunemaker '68 lives in St. Johns, Mich. and teaches K-8 physical education and eighth grade nutrition.

After 27 years of office nursing, **Claudia Wolfe Rosen '68**, Urbana, Ind., is now an oncology nurse at Wabash County Hospital.

Linda Reschly Schrock '66, Roswell, N.M., was named Nurse of the Year by the New Mexico Nurse Association at its state convention in October. Linda holds a master's degree in nursing, with specializations in psychiatric mental health nursing, gerontology and education, from Wichita State University. She works at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center as diabetes education coordinator. She is also an adjunct professor at Eastern New Mexico University's Roswell campus, teaching psychiatric nursing.

Nancy J. Schrock '68, Kalamazoo, Mich., is in her 25th year of teaching and is currently with the Comstock Public Schools.

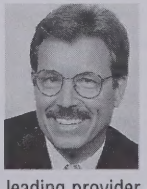
Alvin '65 and **Betty Voran Smucker '65**, Okemos, Mich., began a six-month sabbatical leave from Michigan State University at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill. Alvin received his third Scientific Fellows Award from The Crop Science Society, Anaheim, Calif.

Henry Troyer '65, Hazard, Ky., and his spouse, Elsie, spent four weeks teaching English during July and August as part of the China Educational Exchange program.

James O. Yoder '67 became principal of Arthur (Ill.) Mennonite School Aug. 1.

Janet S. Yoder '65, Spokane, Wash., is director of international student academic services at Whitworth College.

Dorothy Peters Zimmerman '69, Beatrice, Neb., received her master's degree in healthcare administration from Bellevue University, Omaha, Jan. 24.



John E. Zook '65, Arvada, Colo., manages market development for Concertra Medical Centers in Colorado. Concertra is a leading provider of industrial and occupational medicine to public and private employers of all types and sizes. John is a specialist in marketing and management of

occupational medicine and rehabilitation services, and previously managed market development for Work Recovery, Inc. He holds an education specialist degree from the University of Northern Colorado and is a certified rehabilitation counselor and certified case manager.

1970-74

Marriage

Jean M. Swartley '72 and Steve Rodenberg, both from Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18.

Notes

Jean Widmer Clark '72 is a special education teacher at Muscatine (Iowa) High School.

Gena Shelly Fryer '73, Freeport, Ill., teaches kindergarten at Winslow Elementary School.

Sharon Aschliman Ginter '73, Miami, Fla., writes, "Brad and I continue our work with Mennonite Central Committee as service workers. Both of us work with organizations dealing with immigrants of all nationalities in their political asylum claims and/or in their legalization process. I work at the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center in impact advocacy. The main goals are to identify broad patterns of abuse directed against immigrants and litigate or otherwise challenge such policies."

Marlyce Martens Gundy '74, Bluffton, Ohio, works at Celebration of Health Medical Center and sings solos in a variety of area concerts.

Kenneth E. Horst '73, Goshen, is in his ninth year of teaching physics and chemistry at Goshen High School. Last year, during a sabbatical from teaching, he took engineering courses at Western Michigan University and taught physics at GC. He is teaching astronomy at GC during the 1998 spring semester.

Ginette Philibert Leinbach '74, Hoffman Estates, Ill., received her M.S. in management in September.

Sharon Britton Miller '71, San Francisco, Calif., is the circulation manager at Library City College of San Francisco.

Larry '74 and **Cheryl Snyder Nussbaum '74** are living in Wichita, Kan. Larry is serving as chair of the board of deacons at Lorraine Avenue Mennonite Church. Cheryl continues as a partner at her counseling center, Affiliated Psychiatric Services.

Randall J. Snyder '71, Columbus, Ohio, received his Ph.D. in psychology from the Union Institute in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 30.

Robert D. Troyer '70, Flower Mound, Texas, is the director in product support for Autosig Systems, Inc., the leading provider of signature verification technology for financial institutions worldwide. He spent three weeks in Dubai, U.A.E., last summer, upgrading systems at Dubai Islamic Bank.

1975-79

Death

Ann Lengacher Reschly '75, wife of **Richard L. Reschly '68**, 17351 County Road 48, Syracuse, IN 46567, Dec. 13. She was a nurse practitioner at Oaklawn.

Births

Stephen and **Judith Beck Gongwer '79**, Elkhart, Ind., Marjory Celia, June 21.

Richard and **Judith Yoder Stern '79**, Alexandria, Va., Nathanial Michael, Jan. 14.

Notes

Steve Birky '77 has been in France the last 15 years. Until fall 1997, he worked in the computer department of a large French trucking company. During a year's leave of absence, he is currently working for computing services at GC. His spouse Thérèse is "holding down the fort" in Saverne, France, where she is the administrator of a school for students with disabilities. Their daughter Angelique is a ninth grader at Bethany Christian High School, Goshen.

Michael J. Brenneman '75, Kalona, Iowa, continues to practice law in Iowa City and Kalona.

Deborah Cantu-Hertzler '79, Philadelphia, Pa., received her doctorate in clinical psychology from Widener University in 1996 and is working for Child Guidance Center of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She and her husband, **Daniel '77**, have two children, Lara (12) and Evan (10).

Rebecca A. Dyck '75, Montreal, Quebec, received her M.A. in education last fall. Her research was on "Use of Think-Aloud in Teaching Physical Assessment to Nursing Students." She continues to teach at Dawson College, Montreal.

Mary Lou Swartzendruber Farmer '75, Wayland, Iowa, is the administrative assistant at Crooked Creek Christian Camp, Washington.

Roderick Fretz '78, Salem, Ore., is head women's soccer coach at Western Oregon University in Monmouth. He began at WOU in 1996 after 11 years as girls soccer coach at Sheldon High School in Eugene. In addition to coaching and teaching health and physical education at Western Oregon, he works as a community relations officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Jeff Gundy '75 chairs the English/language department at Bluffton (Ohio) College. He read poems and a paper at the "Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S." conference at GC in October and has new work published in *Georgia Review*, *Creative Nonfiction*, and *Conrad Grebel Review*.

John D. Harder '75, Dearborn, Mich., is a statistical analyst for Ford advanced vehicle technology. He was recently recognized for five years of service. Considered the corporate expert in corrosion warranty projections, he recently published the 1996 European Corrosion Survey Report. He was also photographer for the publication.

Ronald L. Hertzler '77, Sellersville, Pa., is serving as interim principal at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School. **Laurel Schmidt Hertzler '77** works as a certified R.N. at Grandview Hospital.

Erma H. Isaac '79 is executive director of Arkansas Valley Hospice, La Junta, Colo.

Lauren L. Johns '77 has been assistant professor of religion at Bluffton (Ohio) College since the fall of 1993.

Rich Kremer '75, West Lebanon, N.H., and his spouse, Jane Carroll, led a Dartmouth alumni continuing education cruise down the Rhine River in June 1997.

Russell and Debbie **Kremer '76** recently moved to Centerville, Ohio, where Russell is now manager of product engineering for Crysteco, a company manufacturing silicon wafers. Debbie is preparing to take the bar exam.

Steven L. Leaman '77, Larkspur, Colo., owns New Beginnings Construction Company and frames custom homes. He and his spouse Kay attend Springs Harvest Fellowship, where Kay is a secretary, and New Covenant Fellowship. Steve is involved with missions and Kay is involved with worship. Both attend the Christian Life School of Theology and are deacons.

Joyce Witmer Nafziger '79, Archbold, Ohio, received her M.A. in education from Bluffton (Ohio) College in August 1997.

Richard W. Nyce '76, Archbold, Ohio, has been working at Sauder Woodworking for the past 20 years. The last 15 were spent as the quality assurance manager.

Ian '79 and **Lynette Cocanower Schmidt '79** live in Snohomish, Wash. Ian manages the document imaging and application development practice for the Upline Group. Lynette is the weekend coordinator for Providence Home Healthcare and Hospice of Snohomish County.

Lester O. Snyder '79, Indianapolis, Ind., received a master's in business administration from Butler University in May 1997. He continues to work at Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

Jan E. Swartzendruber '77, Fairfax, Va., was appointed executive director of the Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development (COPRED) in October 1997. COPRED's 1998 conference, "Peace Studies at Fifty," is scheduled for April 2-5 at Bethel College, North Newton, Kan.

Lloyd Zeager '76, Lancaster, Pa., researched and wrote *Mission in the City*, a 100-year history of his congregation, Charlotte Street Mennonite Church, Lancaster. For many years this congregation was known as Vine Street Mission.

1980-84

Marriages

Miriam King '84, Sarasota, Fla., and Michael Blosser, Hesston, Kan., Nov. 28.

Martha Neufeld '84, Elkhart, Ind., and **Todd Penner '84**, Newton, Kan., Oct. 11.

Births

Bruce '81 and **Jill Detweiler Breckbill '88**, Kidron, Ohio, Anna Detweiler, July 30.

Timothy and Joy Braziel **Brenneman '81**, Tifton, Ga., Catherine Cora, May 14.

Ned Geiser '83 and **Marie Harnish '84**, Indianapolis, Ind., Luke Anthony, Oct. 19.

Michael and Nicole Yelton **Jantze '84**, San Rafael, Calif., Harrison, Sept. 2.

Kent '83 and **Nancy Lapp Kenagy '84**, Albuquerque, N.M., Molly Elizabeth, Sept. 30.

Susan Kenagy '81 and **Katherine Schaefer '83**, Dix Hills, N.Y., Anja, July 15.

John '82 and **Sandra Shenk Lapp '82**, Goshen, John Ethan, Nov. 4.

Kevin and Jennifer Roll **Leinbach '82**, Goshen, Sayre Charlton, June 21.

Rodney and Alice Franks **North '80**, Denver, Colo., Emily, April 18, 1996.

Stanley '87 and **Brenda North Martin '81**, Cary, N.C., Anali, Aug. 24.

John (J.D.) '83 and **Beth Hochstetler Smucker '88**, Goshen, Matthew John, Aug. 27.

Rodney '84 and **Barbara Yoder Stutzman '90**, Littleton, Colo., Jenae, Dec. 6.

Brent and Judith Reitz **Trumbo '81**, Broadway, Va., Cody Preston, July 18.

William and **Jeri Miller Vincent '80**, Durham, N.C., Mark Daniel, Nov. 10.

Notes

Jaime '84 and **Diane Beam Alvarez '84** live in Manila, Philippines. Jaime is the general manager for Continental Grain.

Dagne Assefa '81, Indianapolis, Ind., was ordained to Christian ministry at Shalom Mennonite Church on Sept. 14, 1997. Married to **Carol Weaver '79**, they have two daughters, Lydette and Menan.

Robin Stoltzfus Beachy '84 is living in Oxford, England, for 10 months while her husband studies at the University of Oxford.

Craig '80 and **Rosy Miller Berkey '81** live in Bedford Heights, Ohio. Craig teaches third grade in the Bedford School District and is enjoying the kids and new challenges. Rosy is busy installing a new computer system at Ursline College.

Kathy Kautz de Arango '80 and Obed Arango Hisijara live in Tlalnepantla, Mexico. Obed works part time as a pastor, a coordinator of marketing research for the southern half of Mexico for Television Azteca and as a teacher at the State University (UNAM). They continue to work in the mission at Tepotzlan and are hoping to open a new mission in Coyotepec, north of Mexico City.

Shari Swartzendruber Durkin '84, Elkhart, Ind., teaches Spanish at Concord High School. She writes that her sons, Chris (10) and Bobby (8) keep her life full, and all enjoy sports, camping, traveling and spending time

Travel with Goshen College

The GC College Relations Office schedules trips for alumni and friends. Many of the following trips are in the planning stage, so prices and dates are not finalized. We have excellent leaders prepared to host the following trips during 1998 and 1999. **Trip confirmation is dependent on response, so please call (219) 535-7545 now to indicate your interest and for more information.** There is no obligation at this point, but because group size will be limited, you will want to get on the list before it is full.

Music & Mountains: An Alpine Journey

June 12-29, 1998
Leaders: Doyle and Mary Jo Preheim
Travel to Austria, Hungary and Switzerland, giving choir programs, attending concerts and sightseeing. Full
Cost: to be determined.

Marine Biology in the Florida Keys

Fall 1998
Leaders: Jonathan and Mary Ann Roth
Spend a week exploring marine life and enjoying local culture and cuisine. Side trips available to provide variety for everyone.
Cost: To be determined.

Shaw Festival Theater Trip

Oct. 16-18, 1998
Leader: Shirley H. and Stuart Showalter
An Afternoon Sabbatical program-hosted bus trip to Niagara-On-The-Lake to see plays by Shaw, Kaufman and Hart and Wilde.
Cost: $385

Haiti: Missions and Development in a Third-World Setting

Late January 1999
Leaders: Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger
To celebrate the 30th anniversary of SST, we offer congregations and alumni an experience in a Third-World country, visiting mission and development projects and experiencing the culture of Haiti through lectures and field trips.
Cost: To be determined.

April in England

April 17-25, 1999
Leaders: Ervin and Phyllis Beck
"O, to be in England now that April's here" – a special theater, garden, castle and countryside visit. The trip includes London, the Cotswolds, Oxford and Stratford, with three theater tickets.
Cost: Approximately $2,000.

Art In Florence

May 20-30 1999
Leaders: Abner and Anne Hershberger
Spend 10 days in Florence, one of the great medieval cultural centers of the world and the heart of the magnificent Italian Renaissance. Museums, churches, concert halls, cafes, markets, gardens and medieval architecture, with day trips to hill towns.
Cost: To be determined.

The Secular & the Sacred: Art & Culture of France

Early June 1999
Leaders: Judith M. Davis and Judy M. Wenig-Horswell
Spend 12 days immersed in religious and secular art and culture, including Paris, Versailles, Chartres, Reims, Monet's Giverney and the Loire Valley.
Cost: To be determined.

Alaska: Natural Wonders of the North

Mid-August 1999
Leaders: Frank and Suzy Bishop
Board a small cruise ship for a 14-day journey to nine ports of call. The ship offers a unique itinerary of in-depth presentations on art, culture, history and nature.
Cost: Approximately $2,800-$3,400, depending on accommodation choice.

In addition, the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center will host two spring trips. To register, or for more information, call (219) 799-5869.

Spring Wildflowers in Smoky Mountain National Park

April 22-26, 1998
The group will join the 47th annual Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage in Gatlinburg, Tenn., choosing from a wide variety of tours.
Cost: $325.

Midwest Birding

May 18-19, 1998
Travel to Willow Slough State Fish and Wildlife Area on the Indiana/Illinois border. Plan to participate and add some new species to your list.
Cost: To be determined.

with friends. They attend College Mennonite Church.

Ruth Ellen Weldy Fitz-Gerald '83 and her husband, Kevin, live in Defiance, Ohio. They are the parents of four children, ages 9, 7, 3 and 1. Ruth Ellen is using her elementary education degree as she home schools two of her children. They are also involved in a local support group for parents that home school.

Frances Martens Friesen '83 and her husband Kenneth, Mount Rainer, Md., are beginning a four-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Hanoi, Vietnam. They will be working as co-country representatives.

Maryann Harder '80, Mountain Lake, Minn., received an Individual Rural Artists Program Career Grant from the Southwest Minnesota Arts and Humanities Council, with funds appropriated by the McKnight Foundation, for work to be completed in 1998.

Kevin Hennessy '81, St. Paul, Minn., reports on the Minnesota Twins for Minnesota Public Radio throughout the year.

Delvin '83 and **Michele Schrock Hershberger '83** are living in Goshen. Del is the short-term mission coordinator for the Mennonite Board of Missions group and youth venture. Michele is the project associate for The Giving Project, the stewardship education initiative of the Mennonite Church and General Conference Mennonite churches.

Jay '84 and **Joyce Klassen Ingold '85** are living in Phoenix, Ariz. Jay is employed by SharpTec, Best Locking Systems, Access Control, and Joyce is an R.N. case manager at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in Phoenix.

Kent '83 and **Nancy Lapp Kanagy '84** have been living in Albuquerque, N.M., since 1994. Nancy received her Ph.D. in pharmacology from Michigan State University and completed postdoctoral training at the University of Michigan. She is in her third year as an assistant professor in the department of cell biology and physiology at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. She recently received a four-year grant from the American Heart Association to support her research in vascular physiology. Nancy plays soccer in a city league. Kent is working on his third degree at the University of New Mexico, in computer science, and is a programmer at Sandia National Labs. They have two children, Will, born April 7, 1995, and Molly, born Sept. 30, 1997, and attend the Albuquerque Mennonite Church.

1985-89

Marriages

Jerrell Richer '85 and Jane Ross, both from Crestline, Calif., Aug. 27.

Marsha Busenitz '87, Roanoke, Ill., and Tony King, Goshen, April 12.

Nancy S. Chupp '87, Shipshewana, Ind., and **Ronald S. Krabill '90**, Goshen, Oct. 4.

Bert A. Hartman '87 and Alicia Batson, both from Memphis, Tenn., summer 1997.

Scott W. Kaufmann '88, Middlebury, Ind., and Holly Teal Heniford, North Myrtle Beach, S.C., Oct. 25.

Correction

In the birth announcement on p.15 of the December '97 *Bulletin,* **Jill Schloneger Landes '86** and John Landes' daughter was born on Sept. 23, 1997, instead of Jan. 23, 1997.

Births

Kevin and Kelli Mettler **Bacher '89**, Homestead, Fla., David Loren, Jan. 14.

Gordon '85 and **Cynthia Yoder Bontrager '88**, Elkhart, Ind., Erin, Aug. 19.

Laurel Dyck '89 and Ron Gerbrandt, Goshen, Samuel James Ross, Dec. 24.

J. Mark '87 and **Heiki-Lara Eigsti-Nyce '89**, Seattle, Wash., James Mark, Dec. 12.

Roland and Anne **Franklin-Ledyard '87**, Bethlehem, Pa., Joshua and Emily, June 24.

Jacqueline Glick '88 and Cameron Walker, LaGrange, Ill., Katherine, Dec. 31.

Todd '88 and **Jan Friesen Holsopple '90**, Goshen, Mitchell Todd, Dec. 1.

D. Michael '85 and **Susan Graber Hunsberger '86**, Goshen, Evelyn Ruth, April 25, 1996.

Abel and **Denise Eby Konan '88**, Waipahu, Hawaii, Joseph Henry, Oct. 26, 1996.

Lois Miller '86 and Mark Bryant, Tucson, Ariz., Bianca Justine, June 1.

Allan and **Marilyn Rudy-Froese '85**, Kitchener, Ontario, Jacob Aaron, Oct. 16.

Milad and **Susan Smith Hanna '89**, Cairo, Egypt, Luke Milad, Oct. 2.

Jeffrey '88 and **Faith King Smucker '87**, Bird-in-Hand, Pa., Jonas Paul, Nov. 10.

Roland and Cindy Baurer **Stuckey '85**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Caleb Benjamin, April 14.

Steven '87 and **Lisa Roth Walter '86**, Lancaster, Pa., Nicholas Steven, Oct. 31.

Michael and **Beth Bartel Weaver '88**, Kensington, Md., Emma Rose, Aug. 11.

Michael and **Kathleen Nofziger Yeakey '86**, LaJunta, Colo., Magdalena, April 23.

Kaylene Yoder '85 and Alan Ediger, Goshen, Weston Jay, Dec. 8.

Notes

Elizabeth Irvin Armstrong '89, Richmond, Calif., accepted a position as a mental health associate with the Contra Costa County child development division's community services department. She continues her part-time counseling work in a private practice internship in Oakland.

Kay Bontrager-Singer '85, Goshen, serves as chair of the Mennonite Central Committee Great Lakes regional board and on the executive committee of MCC U.S.

Edgardo R. Cordero '89, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, has his own sound reinforcement company, Audio Support Group, Inc.

Heiki-Lara Eigsti-Nyce '89 and **J. Mark Nyce '87** are living in Seattle, Wash. Heiki received her master of social work degree from the University of Washington in 1995. Prior to son James' birth, she was working as a nursing home social worker. Mark is assistant credit manager at Sysco Food Services.

Marjorie A. Esch '88, Vancouver, Wash., is technology director for Camas (Wash.) School District. She oversees the implementation of voice, video and data technology systems.

Robert C. Feightner '85, Carmel, Ind., is a health care and managed care law attorney. He writes about various managed care and health law issues, as well as short fiction. He enjoys playing alternative and punk rock guitar and is planning a March wedding.

Richard David Greenwell '85 completed his master of education degree from Indiana Wesleyan University on Dec. 13. He is teaching third grade in the Indianapolis (Ind.) public schools. **Tanya Geissinger Greenwell '88** is working as a senior financial analyst for BancOne Financial Services, Indianapolis. They attend Shalom Mennonite Church in Indianapolis.

Michael and Eleanor **Groh '87** are living in Windsor, Ontario. Eleanor completed her master's degree in public administration at Central Michigan University. Mike is enrolled full time at the University of Detroit/Mercy School of Nurse Anesthesia.

Bert Hartman '87, Memphis, Tenn., writes that he was married this summer in Glacier National Park (Montana), while he and Alicia were working for the Blackfoot Indian Health Service Unit. They will be finishing medical school in June and start their psychiatric residencies in July.

Robert E. Helsel '89 is living in Spring Lake, N.C. He is a technical recruiter with New Boston Systems.

Trudy Shingledecker Herkenroder '85, Elkhart, Ind., was promoted to sales manager at WTRC radio.

Rene '89 and **Marlene Harder Horst '91** are living in St. Lewiston, Maine. Rene writes, "This fall I started teaching Latin American history at Bates College in Lewiston. We have been surprised at the number of Mennonites we have discovered here in Maine, several of whom have connections to Goshen College. Currently we are attending the Augusta Mennonite Church. The history department has been very supportive. *U.S. News & World Report* recently rated Bates 20th among liberal arts colleges in the U.S., and the students have showed me why. I have especially been pleased to encounter a strong commitment to social justice and international awareness here at Bates. Come and visit us!"

Melissa Huber '88, Lansing, Mich., is completing her dissertation at Michigan State University on the impact of welfare reform on mothers and children. She is also teaching community psychology and working as a research assistant in urban renewal/redevelopment. Melissa volunteers with youth and serves as a board member for a children's art studio in an area of Lansing undergoing renewal and economic revitalization.

D. Michael '85 and **Susan Graber Hunsberger '86** and their daughter, Evelyn Ruth, moved to Sofia, Bulgaria, for a three to five year assignment with the Bulgarian American Enterprise Fund. Mike is a

senior investment manager with a non-profit U.S.-government-sponsored investment fund. The fund was organized to assist in the development of the Bulgarian economy through investing in local business and participating in the privatization of state-owned enterprises. Susan is designing and illustrating a children's songbook for a Chicago-based publisher.

Susan Hunsberger '89 is on a one-year teacher exchange program in London, England. She is teaching year three at Cann Hall Primary School as part of the Fullbright program.

Jonathan H. Jordan '89, Winter Park, Fla., is manager of clinical services for a large behavioral healthcare system in Central Florida. He is responsible for the mental health treatment of more than 4,500 adults, children and families.

Abel and **Denise Eby Konan '88** are living in Waipahu, Hawaii. Denise was promoted to associate professor of economics at the University of Hawaii.

Pamela S. Lehman '89 lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., with her daughter Avery (2). She is a project leader at Lincoln National Corporation.

Kenton Longenecker '88 and **Shelly Mann '85**, moved to Charlottesville, Va. Kenton completed his doctorate in biophysics and is working in medical research. Shelly is a pediatric physician in an emergency department. They have three sons: Caleb (5), Philip (3) and Isaac (1).

Samuel C. Manickam '87 and Claudia Montoya left Mexico in July to study at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Claudia is studying for her doctorate in Spanish and Samuel began working towards his master's in Spanish in January.

T. Douglas Mast '87, State College, Pa., is working as a research associate at One Applied Research Laboratory of Penn State University. He performs research on medical ultrasound and other areas of acoustics.

Bradley D. Miller '85, Lake Worth, Fla., started his own land planning and development consulting business. His spouse, Jodi Ehrlich, continues her veterinary practice. They have two children, Ryan (3) and Rachel (2).

Kathleen Nofziger '86, La Junta, Colo., is employed as store manager of the Crossroads Gift and Thrift, a Ten Thousand Villages partnership store.

Gordon J. Peters '86, Hesston, Kan., is working as an advanced development engineer at Excel Industries, Inc.

Lisa Wagler Puckett '86, Frankfort, Ind., is taking a break from teaching to be at home with her four children: Kate (7), Kory (6), Aaron (3) and Leah (2). Her husband, Scott, is the president of a Methodist retirement community in Frankfort.

Jonathan '87 and **Marcia Powell Schrag '87**, Goshen, write, "Jonathan is in his second year as accounting manager for The Riegseckers, Inc. in Shipshewana, Ind. When you're in town, stop in at the Craft Barn and ask for him. Marcia continues working part time nights at Goshen General Hospital as a float nurse. If you're in town and need a place to stay, give us a call."

Karen S. Slagell '85, Richland, Mich., writes, "I work as a medical writer for Pharmacia & Upjohn. In brief, I write reports and summary documents that are used in drug registrations. The audience is regulatory authorities such as the FDA. My son, Neil, started kindergarten this year and keeps me smiling. We're active in a local Episcopal church."

Kendal '90 and **Robina David Sommers '89** live in Goshen. Robina teaches fourth grade at Model Elementary School in Goshen. She recently completed her master of science in education degree. Kendal works at Menno Travel Service as technology manager.

Robert J. '85 and **Brenda Stoltzfus Toews '85** are living in Goshen. Brenda recently started at Goshen General Hospital as information systems coordinator in the surgery department. Bob continues working as a craftsman at Swartzendruber Hardwood Creations.

Eric Unzicker '88, St. Paul, Minn., completed his family practice residency in Thailand in September. He spent the month of December in Shiprock, N.M., among the Navajos, returning to Minnesota in January.

Patrick '85 and **Ann Gusler Vendrely '85** are living in Flossmoor, Ill. Ann is part of the faculty at Governors State University, and Patrick is the president of TGI Systems. Their two children, Katelyn and Christian, are now 4 years old.

Cynthia Yoder '89 and her husband **Jonathan Shenk '88** live in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Cynthia is director of communications at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and is studying for her master of fine arts in writing at Sarah Lawrence College. Jonathan is the youth leader at a Presbyterian Church in Pleasantville, N.Y. He is pursuing ordination in the Presbyterian Church.

Wanda E. Zehr '88, Washington, D.C., is working with a group in D.C. to start a Christ-centered elementary school for students from all walks of life. They are hoping to open the doors of Light and Life Community School in September 1998.

1990

Births

Vonda Litwiller and Robert Fransen, Aptos, Calif., Ethan Kai, Oct. 7.

Bruce and Anita Lengacher **Miller**, Washington, Ind., Corey Brevin, Oct. 21.

Terry and **Karla Virkler Slabach '91**, Cincinnati, Ohio, Katie Alice, Sept. 26.

Notes

Kendal and **Jennifer North Bauman** are living in Harrisonburg, Va. Kendal returned to Eastern Mennonite High School to teach physical education and health. He continues to coach varsity soccer. Jennifer is assistant for advancement at Eastern Mennonite University. She is active in Virginia Mennonite Conference work as the secretary of the Nurture Commission.

Trudy Good, Champaign, Ill., is completing her doctoral dissertation in clinical-community psychology. She and her husband, Michael Pratt, plan to continue living in the Champaign-Urbana area.

Lara Hall, Elkhart, Ind., will be sharing the full-time position of executive director of Mennonite Women.

Mark A. Houser and Catherine Anders live in Churubusco, Ind. He is planning to attend Indiana University School of Optometry in the fall of 1998.

Lori Sue Ely Hudgens, Howell, Mich., writes, "I was married in October to David Hudgens. I am a branch manager for a company called Portamedic. I work in Southfield, Mich. My husband works there as well. He works for IBM as a programs manager in human resources. We are currently attending an Evangelical Presbyterian Church. We love camping and all sorts of outdoor activities. Stop by and see us if you are ever in Michigan."

Dawn Kaufman-Frey, Morgantown, W.Va., writes that she and Cameron moved in September. She works part time as a bookkeeper for West Virginia Public Theatre.

Kimberly Mast is living in Lone Tree, Iowa, working as a nurse on the adult bone marrow transplant unit at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Janet North, South Royalton, Vt., is working in production and customer service for Pre Tech Color, a small pre-press company in Wilder.

Brad Yoder recently finished his CD titled "Best Sunday Heart" and performed at GC in November. The artwork for his CD was done by **Margaret Jeschke '89**.

1991

Marriages

Linda K. Miller and Jonathan Osborn, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., March 1996.

Bradley T. Roth and Aimee R. Spiess, both from Archbold, Ohio, Sept. 27.

Births

Jonathan and **Linda Miller Osborn**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Ashley Kathryn, Sept. 19.

Notes

Terry D. Brandeberry lives in Goshen with his spouse, Dorothy, and three children, Erin (a sixth-grader at Bethany Christian), Samantha (4) and Joseph (8 months). Terry is currently assistant material control manager at Skyline Corporation's Bristol, Ind., site. He continues to do accounting work at home. The Brandeberrys attend Yellow Creek Mennonite Church and have taught youth Sunday school classes. He writes that he misses the campus and the friends he made while he was a student.

Jill Crossgrove, Archbold, Ohio, is working as a dietitian at Fulton County Health Center in Wauseon, Ohio. She is also helping on her family farm.

Pedro M. Hernandez is living in Orlando, Fla., and working as a Realtor and mortgage loan officer.

Ruth Ann Lapp and **John E. Zimmerman** are living in Rocky Ford, Colo. Ruth Ann works part time as a staff R.N. on an obstetrics unit in a small hospital in La Junta, Colo. John received a master's of divinity degree from Eastern Mennonite University in 1993 and currently pastors Rocky Ford Mennonite Church.

Angela Lewis, Onekama, Mich., is head cook at Little Eden Camp. Previously, she was at Square D Company in Peru, Ind., as a senior purchasing coordinator.

Robert A. Swisher lives in Sawyer, Mich. He writes that he is married with two kids and one on the way. He is finishing his master's thesis and plans to move to Virginia

Summer camps GC style

Soccer camp

July 13-17, 1998

- Separate camps for 8-9 year olds, 10-11 year olds, junior high (must have completed sixth, seventh or eighth grade in 1997-98) and senior high (completed ninth, 10th or 11th grade).
- Senior camp meets from 4 to 10 p.m. each evening, others meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.
- Open to boys and girls.
- Call **(800) 348-7422** or **(219) 535-7496** for more information.

Computer camp

June 22-26, 1998

Join business and business information systems professors for a fast-paced, fun-filled week exploring what computers and business do for each other.

- Create your own page on the World Wide Web.
- Open to boys and girls who have completed eighth or ninth grade.
- Call **(800) 348-7422** or **(219) 535-7535** for more information.

next summer.

Shannon L. Musselman Unzicker, Eureka, Ill., writes that she and her spouse, Keith, returned from an 18-month term of service in Belize and Guatemala with Wings of Hope. Shannon is now a social worker with the local school district. She makes home visits to "at-risk" homes with children from birth to age 3. Keith is a corporate pilot with Byerly Aviation in Peoria.

Tom and **Andrea Bontrager Unzicker** are both in graduate school at Indiana University, Bloomington. Andrea is in her first year of law school and Tom is working in ceramics.

Jonathan P. Watkins, Chicago, Ill., is acting onstage, doing voiceovers and TV work. Jon is currently performing in "The Skryker" at Defiance Theatre and can be seen in Wendy's commercials. He and his spouse, Nancy Enderby, recently bought a house and celebrated one year of marriage.

1992

Marriages

Jeffrey S. Dyck and **Lara K. Troyer '94**, both of Cleveland, Ohio, July 26.

Kent Schloneger, Orrville, Ohio, and **Lorena Rothenbuhler '95**, Lakeside, Ohio, Sept. 27.

Birth

Todd (staff 1986-92) and **Amy Kauffman Borntreger**, Goshen, Riley Noelle, Dec. 18.

Thavisith and Jean Martin **Mounsithiraj**, Middlebury, Ind., Tyler, Jan. 16.

David and Leanne Geise **Tijerina**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Jonah David, June 10.

Notes

Jeffrey S. Dyck and **Lara Troyer '94** live in Cleveland, Ohio. Jeff is in his fourth year of graduate studies at Case Western Reserve University. Lara graduated from the University of Akron in August with a master's of music degree in voice performance. She is currently a part-time faculty member at Cuyahoga Community College, teaching class voice and giving private voice lessons. She is also teaching at three other music schools and academies in the Cleveland area.

Kendra Hossler Goodman, Raleigh, N.C., is employed by Kvaerner Construction as the project administrator for the Wake Medical Center Project.

Thavisith Mounsithiraj, Middlebury, Ind., began working as a school social worker at Centreville (Mich.) Junior and Senior High last spring.

Jan E. Osborne, Wichita, Kan. writes, "I'm in my first year of a master's of physical therapy program at Wichita State University."

Kent and **Lorena Rothenbuhler Schloneger '95**, are living in Dalton, Ohio. Kent is working at Bennet's Appliance Centers, Inc., the family business. Lorena is employed at Dunlap Memorial Hospital, Orrville, as an obstetrics R.N.

Michael Schrock, Webster, Texas, is enjoying his new job in human resources at Exxon Production Research Co. His spouse, Susan, started her first year of medical school.

Jan Beck Sears, Tiskilwa, Ill., completed an M.S. degree, with a specialty as a family nurse practitioner, through the University of Illinois at Chicago. She works full time between the Walnut (Ill.) Clinic and Princeton Family Physicians in Henry, Ill.

Anthony Swinehart, West Lafayette, Ind., has accepted a position as assistant professor of biology at Hillsdale College in Michigan. His responsibilities will include teaching limnology, aquatic biology and general biology as well as leading student research. Tony writes, "I remember the strict but caring way that GC Biology Professor Dr. Jonathan N. Roth mentored me when I was at Goshen. I hope to pass on that kind of quality teaching and guidance to my students."

1993

Death

Anne-Marie Peachey, Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 10, of cardiac arrest.

Marriage

Theodore J. Dyck, Elkhart, Ind., and Lesley Rutt, Goshen, Sept. 27.

Notes

Kimberly Kropf Arredondo, Canby, Ore., writes, "Sabino and I bought a house in Canby a year and a half ago. I am in my fourth year of teaching second grade. Sabino is a C.P.A. for a firm in Canby."

Gregory S. Lehman, APO AP, writes, "I'm working in Antarctica at McMurdo Station as a general assistant this Austral summer season doing all kinds of fun things like shoveling snow."

Jodi Burkhalter Miller, Roanoke, Va., recently accepted a position at Brown, Edwards & Company, L.L.P., a public accounting firm. She specializes in not-for-profit organizations and employee benefit plans.

Matthew J. Nofziger, Lancaster, Pa., graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine in May and is in his first year of residency at Lancaster General Hospital.

1994

Death

Kenneth Schneider, husband of Eileen Trabel Schneider, 610 Danbury Court, Goshen, IN 46526, Nov. 3. He was a master scheduler at Utilimaster Corporation in Wakarusa and a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. John's Catholic Church.

Marriages

Steven J. Beyeler, Orrville, Ohio, and Wendy Bontrager, Syracuse, Ind., Oct. 25.

Melinda R. Birky, Shipshewana, Ind., and Cory Brown, Goshen, June 7.

Peter C. Gerber, Columbus, Ohio, and **Kelly D. Krabill '95**, Uniontown, Ohio, Aug. 23.

Jeffrey J. Reimer, Urbana, Ill., and Christina Rozario, Bangladesh, May 12.

Birth

Deborah Curl and **Richard Bowers III**, Birmingham, Ala., Christopher David, Dec. 11.

Notes

Richard Bowers, Birmingham, Ala., received his M.S. in computer science from Indiana University in 1996. Since then he has been working at American Management Systems, Inc., as a programmer/analyst, consulting for BellSouth Telecommunications. His spouse, **Deborah Curl Bowers**, began her M.B.A. program at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Gwendolyn D. Clemens, Baltimore, Md., is attending Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

Smith J. Fleurantin, Petion-Ville, Haiti, is a computer consultant for information systems in Haiti.

J. Michael Harley recently completed his master's degree in bassoon at the Cincinnati (Ohio) Conservatory of Music.

Michael Weaver Kaufman works at Old Warson Country Club in St. Louis, Mo.

Douglas and **Lisa Graber Klopfenstein '95** are living in Goshen. Lisa is a human resource manager at Freudenberg NOK in Ligonier. Doug is a fourth grade teacher at Millersburg Elementary in the Fairfield Community School district.

Chad L. Lehman is serving half time at Kidron (Ohio) Mennonite Church as youth minister. His commissioning service was Nov. 9.

Gary D. Martin, Harrisonburg, Va., is the sports information director at Eastern Mennonite University.

Scott and **Yadira Luz Miller** live in Columbus, Ohio. Scott will graduate from Ohio State Medical School in June. Yadira graduated from Ohio State College of Pharmacy in December.

Jeffrey Reimer is a graduate student in agricultural economics at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Previously he was in Bangladesh for three years with Mennonite Central Committee.

Matthew J. Schloneger, Cincinnati, Ohio is working on his master's degree in voice at the Cincinnati (Ohio) Conservatory of Music.

Jeffrey R. Schrock, Wakarusa, Ind., is working for Easco Aluminum in Elkhart, Ind., as an inside sales representative. He plans to be married this summer.

Farida Tomasena Shapiro, New York, N.Y., is currently a children's librarian at the New York Public Library's Manhattan Borough.

Laura J. Short, Goshen, is a technical services manager at Hertzler Systems, Inc., a software company in Goshen.

1995

Marriages

Kristin A. Albrecht, Nappanee, Ind., and Froilan Villaflores Perucho, State College, Pa., Nov. 1.

Carlye A. Mitchell, Elkhart, Ind., and Earl Reimer, Alberta, May 25.

Chad A. Richer, Wauseon, Ohio, and **Carla J. Nunemaker '97**, New Paris, Ind., July 12.

Deidre L. Summerton, Goshen, and James Bias, Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 4.

Birth

Gil R. and **Enid Rodriguez (staff 1992-94)**, Sarasota, Fla., Eliana Marie, Aug. 22.

Notes

Lowell M. Brown, Bloomington, Ind., is one of 11 artists chosen for the 1998 Pittsburgh Biennial, the region's only recurring, juried group exhibition. The show, which explores the theme "urban transformation," runs from April 3 to June 28 at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. For more information call (412) 361-0873.

Amy Hochstetler, Sioux City, Iowa, is studying piano technology at Western Iowa Tech Community College.

Kristin D. Nolan, Lansdale, Pa., writes, "After living and working in Franklin, Tenn., as a floral designer for six months, I moved home to Pennsylvania. I am currently employed with Ethan Allen Interiors as an interior designer."

Gil R. and **Enid Rodriguez (staff 1992-94)** are living in Sarasota, Fla. Gil is a group therapy leader for the judicial justice department in Sarasota, and Enid is an assistant public specialist for the department of children and family.

Steve and **Meghan Frankenfield Schrag** are living in Blooming Glen, Pa. Steve is currently teaching physical education and health at Ada Lewis Middle School in Philadelphia. Meghan continues to work for Penn Foundation, Inc., as a case manager for their wrap around department in the child and adolescent unit.

Joseph and **Teresa Loss Smucker '96** live in Indianapolis, Ind. Joseph is in his third year at Indiana University School of Medicine.

1996

Marriages

Trent D. Kauffman, Archbold, Ohio, and **Crystal Bontrager**, Middlebury, Ind., Sept. 13.

J. Stephen Sauder, Goshen, and **Gretchen Kenn '98**, Lititz, Pa., Nov. 29.

Brent K. Yoder, Goshen, and **Lorie R. Sommers**, New Paris, Ind., Sept. 20.

Births

Gene and **Michelle Cloud Crusie (staff 1995-97)**, Elkhart, Ind., Nicholas Lee, Dec. 27.

Brian and **Molly Tooker Grossman**, LaGrange, Ind., Karl Adrian, July 4.

Notes

Molly Tooker Grossman, LaGrange, Ind., teaches biology and physics at West Noble High School in Ligonier, Ind.

Benjamin Householder, Mishawaka, Ind., is the cross country coach and head manager of the soccer team at Marian High School.

Barbara Showalter, Rochester, N.Y., presented her degree recital in February at the Eastman School of Music. She is studying for her master's degree in horn.

Mitchell and **Heidi Siemens Rhodes**, Shizuoka-Ken, Japan, are teaching English in the Shizuoka-Ken Prefecture of Japan, with Japan Exchange and Teaching Program, a Japanese government program.

Ryan Springer, Goshen, is currently working as a youth minister at Waterford Mennonite Church. He is also working part time at GC in the career services office and taking classes at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

1997

Marriages

David E. Ramer, Duchess, Alberta, Canada, and Stephanie L. Riegsecker, Goshen, Aug. 7.

Ryan J. Riegsecker, Shipshewana, Ind., and **Jodi M. Rychener**, Middlebury, Ind., Oct. 25.

Notes

Lisa Beachy is with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Washington, D.C., for a year.

Aaron J. Birky, Goshen, has joined the professional staff of Stauffer & Company, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants. He is involved with all service aspects of the firm's practice, including accounting, auditing and tax services for businesses and individuals.

Betty P. Jahshan, East Jerusalem, Israel, is living with her family and teaching at Schmidt's School in Jerusalem. She teaches English to first and second graders and chemistry and biology to ninth graders.

Beth A. Mast, Washington, D.C., is doing voluntary service work at the International Guest House.

Melanie Mishler, Berlin, Ohio, coaches girls high school basketball and is the Title 1 teacher at Wise Elementary in the East Holmes District.

Sylvia Penner, Milanese, Italy, is studying for her master's in energy and environmental economics in Milan, Italy, until June 30, 1998.

Keith Swartzendruber, New York, N.Y., is an intern at the Mennonite Central Committee United Nations Office.

Lynnette M. Thacker, Richmond, Va., is working as North American project coordinator at the Guatemalan Highland Project.

William M. Tod, Chicago, Ill., is working in the international tax department at Price Warehouse LLP in Chicago, IL.

Alyssa Wenger, Little Rock, Ark., is in her first year of medical school at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

GC seeks director of admissions

GC invites energetic and creative applicants for the position of Director of Admissions, to begin July 1, 1998.

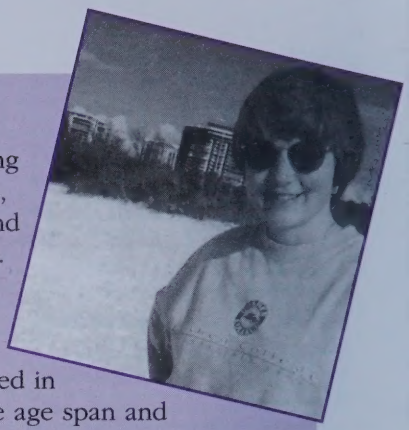
The director is responsible for managing all components of the recruitment and admissions functions, providing leadership for a professional and support staff and meeting annual and longer-range goals for new student enrollment. The position requires leadership, communication, administrative, organizational, and management skills. Responsibilities include acting on applications for admission to GC; developing an effective recruitment plan; conducting recruitment-related research; overseeing appropriate development and use of information technology and database management; creating and managing an annual budget; providing for staff hiring, training, professional development and evaluation; and assisting in the creation of recruitment materials.

A bachelor's degree is required and a master's degree is preferred. Admissions experience preferred; related administrative experience required. Belief in GC's mission and a conviction for Mennonite higher education are essential.

Send letter of application, resumé and names of four references to Richard Gerig, VP for Enrollment, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Phone: (219) 535-7508. Fax: (219) 535-7060. E-mail: richlg@goshen.edu. Applications review will begin April 15, 1998, and continue until the position is filled.

An affirmative action employer, GC is committed to Christian beliefs and values as interpreted by the Mennonite Church. Faculty members are expected to share that commitment. Applications are encouraged through the GC web site at www.goshen.edu.

GC announces development of Sunshine Project



In consultation with Florida Mennonites, GC has announced plans to extend its mission to students throughout the life span.

James P. Miller II '93 will serve as a part-time director for the new programs, which will be based in Sarasota. Since graduating from GC with a major in business and a minor in Bible and religion, Miller has served as associate pastor/minister of youth and young adults at Bahia Vista Mennonite Church.

"The Sunshine Project is the first step in an effort to broaden the GC mission to include a wider segment of the church," said President Shirley H. Showalter. "We would like to offer educational programming in areas where large numbers of Mennonites congregate and where many of our alumni live, and we have chosen Sarasota as an appropriate starting place. We hope to continue facilitating lifelong learning beyond solely the traditional 18-22 year-old population."

Already the college has reached beyond the traditional population in the Goshen area with options such as the Degree Completion Program. Popular family business and management development programs provide seminars and continuing education.

In Florida, the college will explore opportunities for both traditional and nontraditional college-aged students, including Bible courses for laypeople and college students who don't have these in their programs, noncredit continuing education courses in business, computers, communication and Amish and Mennonite studies. "All of these options and more are in the exploratory stage right how," said Showalter. "But we're interested in meeting needs throughout the age span and there is a veritable smorgasbord of opportunities."

During the next several months, Miller and others will work on developing an advisory board and researching programming and facilities.

"Jim will be an outstanding person to lead this discussion," said Showalter. "He is committed to the church and Anabaptist education in all forms. As a graduate, he knows what GC could bring to the table. And he is familiar with both the community and the opportunities there. He has the skills and interest to bring these elements together in a way in which the whole can be greater than the sum of the parts."

"I'm enthusiastic about this endeavor," said Miller. "I think there is enormous potential for GC to meet the needs of new markets through this type of initiative. It represents a visionary, cutting-edge effort on the part of the college as it seeks to strengthen its mission. It also represents a real blessing to our Florida communities."

— Lyle Miller

Technological advances will continue at GC

GC students will continue to reap the benefits of campus technology improvements, thanks to action taken by the GC Board of Overseers at its regular meetings Feb. 6 and 7.

With approval of a preliminary 1998-99 budget, the college will allot $350,000 for new computers in all student labs, said Provost and Executive Vice President John D. Yordy. "This will not just maintain the status quo, but will keep us on the cutting edge of technology," he said.

The improvements are part of a plan for regular upgrades, said Yordy, and build on last summer's massive campus-wide projects. A year ago, board action approved $581,000 of special funds that were used to wire all residence halls rooms to the campus network, upgrade technological capabilities in classrooms and upgraded computers for some faculty desks. The college now plans to replace all computers in student labs each year, moving the one-year-old computers into faculty and staff offices in a three-year cycle.

"We have the choice of putting new computers in student labs or on faculty and staff desks, but our priority is clearly focused on student services," said Yordy. "Students will always have access to a very new computer. This will allow them to keep current in their skills and provides a very visible benefit to students."

"Goshen's commitment to technological improvements is exemplary among Indiana private institutions," said Vice President for Finance James L. Histand. "We are one of only a very few Indiana private colleges to have a 'port for every pillow.' Our student lab computers are updated each year to the latest technology. State of the art dial up services, using 56K capable modems, are available to access the campus network, including e-mail and the Internet, from off campus. All dorm rooms, major classrooms and offices on campus are wired into the campus network. GC is a leader among small private institutions in this commitment to technological excellence on campus and intends to maintain its edge in this area."

The board also approved the appointments of David Hostetter to a part-time position as Visiting Assistant Professor of History for the 1998-99 year and Joel Wenger to a temporary position as assistant director of student financial aid.

Kathy Meyer Reimer and Brenda Srof were granted tenure as associate professors of education and nursing, respectively.

— Lyle Miller

Degree completion programs planning for expansion

Not every adult who expresses interest in the Degree Completion Program at GC can come to the campus in Goshen, so the college is looking at ways to bring its programs to them.

In an effort to find a model for this kind of program extension, the college is looking to build on its relationship with the Elkhart Lifetime Learning Center by establishing its Management Information Systems degree program there.

Toni Steffensen Pauls, director of DCP, said the college wants to take its courses off-campus in order to offer students from a wider geographic area its quality education.

"Looking at the calls we receive about our program, many, many of them come from Elkhart, as well as other areas in Michiana. The matriculation rate reflects the need for us to bring our programs to those people," said Pauls. "We see this as a broader extension of GC's commitment to offering degree completion programs to motivated individuals."

Said GC Academic Dean Paul Keim, "We are optimistic and excited about this particular opportunity and hope that it will become a model for other initiatives."

The MIS program prepares students for the innovative and progressive computer field needs of today through a combination of theory and application.

"There are a lot of career opportunities in MIS because businesses are finding it necessary to computerize and they need people to manage these systems,"said Pauls. "People with a bachelor's degree in MIS will not only be challenged – they will be in demand."

Pauls said the program is for those who want to learn updated and progressive computer skills in a supportive, adult-oriented environment. The degree completion program, held one evening a week for 18 months, will enhance career possibilities and give students hands-on experience.

The program will be staffed with GC faculty. The classes will be restricted in size so each student can work at a computer. The program is for people age 25 or older who have some college experience – typically at least 60 transferable credits. Students meet with the same group while completing their bachelor of science degree. Financial assistance is also available through the college.

"Our graduates – more than 200 of them – express satisfaction with the degree completion program," said Pauls. "In a recent survey, we asked graduates how their degree was serving them, and we had an overwhelmingly positive response."

— Rachel Lapp

Febu-Fun

A GC student helps a young Goshen resident select a prize goldfish during the fourth annual Febufest Feb. 13 in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. Proceeds from the games, activities and food were donated to the Boys' and Girls' Club of Goshen.

Maple Leaf Briefs

In memorial

Basil S. Turner

GC physics students will long remember the contributions of Basil S. Turner, who died Nov. 17, 1997 at age 88.

In the late 1960s, former Professor of Physics Robert Buschert '48 returned to GC after researching for Bell Laboratories and Purdue University. Buschert, who died in 1996, wanted to continue his research projects at GC and requested that Turner fund the research. Current Associate Professor of Physics John Ross Buschert '81, Robert's son, told the *Record*, "Turner told (my father), 'You don't need research funding: you need a laboratory.'"

Turner funded the Precision Measurements Laboratory with his contribution of $250,000 in 1970. The money contributed to start-up costs, created an endowment for the lab and continues funding research.

In addition to his initial gift, Turner contributed to the renovation of the Science Building and the Schrock Science Annex. He also served on the GC advisory board.

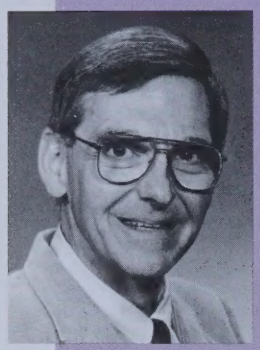
Franklin Newcomer

GC benefactor Franklin Newcomer '48, passed away at age 80 on Dec. 15, 1997. According to college records, gifts from Newcomer and his wife, Maxine (Myers), "made possible the expansion and major renovation of a building as a conference and classroom center for Goshen College." The college's Newcomer Center is named in their honor.

The remodeling and enlarging of the Newcomer Center lasted two years with a formal dedication service on Dec. 7, 1980. At the dedication, he said, "Since God has blessed us financially, we wanted to leave something that would be of benefit to future generations."

Currently, the Newcomer Center at GC houses the English, Bible, religion and philosophy, accounting, business, economics, business information systems and degree completion departments and is used by the Campus Activity Council for many student activities.

"Nyce Day" celebrates John Nyce's 31 years at GC



The GC campus had a "Nyce Day" Dec. 5, celebrating Associate Dean and Assistant Professor of Mathematics John D. Nyce's 31 years of service to GC.

All across campus, students, faculty and staff wore stickers saying, "Have a Nyce Day in honor of John D. Nyce" and "We love John" to pay tribute to Nyce, who was referred to by one colleague as "a walking body of knowledge."

Special programs and food celebrated the Doylestown, Pa., native's long-time presence on campus. A faculty member since 1966, Nyce spoke in convocation on the topic, "31 Years – for What?"

He discussed his experiences with students and colleagues at GC and challenged the convocation audience, "as a friend who is leaving," to face, with integrity, issues of integration, support for music and athletics, welcoming new people and experiences and confronting difficult issues.

Nyce discussed his appreciation not only for relationships with colleagues and students, but also for the support of his wife, part-time Associate Professor of Bible Dorothy Yoder Nyce.

Following the convocation, guests at a reception snacked on a Nyce favorite, shoofly cake – a coffee break special from his home community in Pennsylvania – and drank Indian tea, a reflection of another of Nyce's interests.

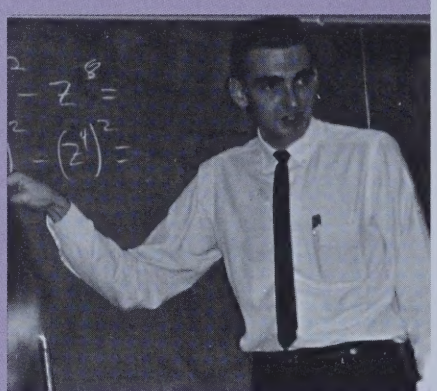
The Nyces served in India in the 1960s, 1986 and 1993. They are planning to complete a service term through the Evangelical Lutheran Church's global missions program at Gurukul Theological College and Research Institute in Chennai (formerly Madras), India.

"John and Dorothy have played a major role in the lives of many international students, specializing in Indian students," said President Shirley H. Showalter.

Goshen residents Sid Sahni '97 and Maneesh Kessop '95, from Calcutta, India, spoke at Nyce's reception.

"He's helped me see my country in a new light," said Sahni.

Nyce joined the GC community in 1966. Before becoming associate dean in 1989, Nyce was registrar from 1967 to 1988, supervisor of computer services from 1979 to 1981 and taught mathematics full time from 1966 to 1967 and part time until 1975. He also served as interim academic dean in 1988-89 and 1994-96. Other assignments at GC included director of institutional research and director of admissions for international students.



Nyce's integrity and attention to detail were cited by several speakers during the festivities.

"John has the collective memory of three decades of how we do things on this campus," said Registrar Stan Miller. "He'll be sorely missed at GC for that reason, but also for his commitment to academics and his integrity. He always made decisions according to what he thought would make a better education for students."

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

GC professor's Bible dictionary published in Chinese

GC Professor of Bible Don Blosser's book *Dictionary of the Literature of the Bible* was recently published in Chinese by Sichuan People's Press.

The book was an idea which started with Chinese scholars Zhou Ping and Shuai Peitian who studied at GC in the early 1990s. Blosser agreed to write a dictionary about biblical people, places, events and terminology with 300 entries; in the end, there were 6,000 entries.

Blosser took religious words and tried to think about the applications of that word in everyday conversations. For example, he said, the word "conversion" might be used to say, "Joe converted from a Ford to a Chevy." From a perspective of a Bible scholar, the word has a different connotation, such as the adoption of Jesus' teachings.

He had to work under a deadline and use caution – certain Chinese laws put constraints on proselytizing by foreigners. Even the title had to change – adding the word "literature" to the original title, *Dictionary of the Bible*, was enough to satisfy China's government-sanctioned publishing requirements.

GC's chemical hygiene officer receives certification

Chemical Hygiene Officer Calvin Swartzendruber recently received notification of certification from the National Registry in Clinical Chemistry. Swartzendruber is one of several individuals nationwide who have earned certification from this new program.

According to the National Registry in Clinical Chemistry, the purpose of the certification program is to identify a uniform body of knowledge needed in the chemical health and safety field, and to evaluate individuals who practice as chemical hygiene officers.

— Rachel Lapp

GC grad to compete in Metropolitan Opera-sponsored competition

When Phil Horst started taking voice lessons after his first year at GC, he couldn't find middle C.

Eight years, two music degrees and many arias later, Horst has earned the chance to compete with 22 other young vocalists from across the country in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions in New York City.

Horst enjoyed singing in a choir in high school, but he learned his choral parts by ear; even the gospel solos he performed didn't reveal themselves on sheet music.

Horst's first roommate at GC, a music major, started him thinking. He began his formal voice lessons with former music professors Kay Montgomery and Tim Stalter, and during his sophomore year, he declared a music major. He joined GC's Chamber Choir and took voice lessons with Professor of Music Doyle Preheim.

"I totally started with nothing," said Horst. "First I was a music education major – I thought that was more practical. But then I decided to take a chance and do what I really wanted to do – music performance – and I couldn't ask for better results."

Said Preheim, "Phil is the personification of what GC does best – give personal attention to the individual student and unlock some hither-to-unknown potential. He presented one of the most outstanding senior voice recitals ever presented here."

After graduating from GC in 1993, Horst received a full scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music (CCM), home to one of the finest opera programs in the U.S.

"I had good preparation at GC for many of my courses at CCM – I tested out of several sections of theory and history," said Horst. "I needed some help with languages, but I knew German well from my SST experience."

Horst holds a master's degree, and is working for his artist's diploma, a performance-oriented equivalent to a doctoral program.

Horst qualified for the Metropolitan Opera National Council Audition by advancing through two regional competitions. He will go to New York City, home of the famous Metropolitan Opera House, for coaching and workshops this month. Around half of the 22 competitors there will be chosen to present a show to a New York audience April 5.

"Winning the Regional Met Auditions is a huge honor, one of the biggest honors a young singer could aspire toward," said Preheim. "Whether or not he (is selected) in the national competition, he will be forever known as one of the national finalists, and this in itself is sufficient recognition to enhance his professional career significantly."

Horst hopes this opportunity will open some doors to a young artists program at a major opera house where he can perform while "incubating" his voice until it reaches its maximum potential. No matter what the outcome, Horst said, he will enjoy the opportunity to visit New York City again and meet some of the finest vocal professionals in the world.

Horst already has an impressive list of performance opportunities, including CCM's Opera Theater of Lucca, in Tuscany, Italy; summers with Opera Theater of Aspen (Colo.); Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va.; and Washington (D.C.) Concert Opera. He also won the coveted Corbett Opera Scholarship.

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

Graber wins state piano competition

Katie Graber (Jr., Washington, Iowa) won the Indiana Music Teachers Association state competition for undergraduate pianists.

Graber competed for the top honor at DePauw University in Greencastle. She was selected for the state competition during a qualifying round for students in the northern Indiana region in May.

Her competition program included several movements from the Bach's "French Suite in G Major," three Chopin "Preludes" and "Toccata" by American composer Emma Lou Diemer.

Graber, who studies with Professor of Music Marvin Blickenstaff, said performance skills tie in with her teaching interest.

"Marvin says that if you're going to teach piano, you should be able to perform as well," Graber said. "The two aren't separate."

For her piano pedagogy course of study, Graber is currently teaching five local children.

"Being around kids is a lot of fun – the campus world is sort of age homogeneous, so it's fun to see little 6- and 10- and 13-year-olds once a week – it's a totally different world," said Graber. "The students are all very different, which makes it interesting."

— Rachel Lapp

Art gallery reveals "An Artistic Legacy"

The work of GC art students from four decades was represented in the Jan. 11-Feb. 18, Art Gallery exhibit "An Artistic Legacy: 1965-1998."

According to John Mishler, gallery director and GC associate professor of art, the collection of two-dimensional artwork came from GC alumni who studied under Professor of Art Abner Hershberger.

Included in the show were pieces by GC alumni Gina Alicea '83, Nick Antonakis '83, John R. Blosser '70, Jerry L. Bontrager '66, Becca Conrad '88, Thomas H. Croyle '85, Jon Cutrell '75, Janet Friesen '74, Gail Gnagey '77, Sibyl Graber Gerig '80, Susan Graber Hunsberger '86, Ann Graber Miller '80, Maryann Joy Harder '80, Marie Harnish '84, Sue Hershberger '91, Jeffrey D. Hochstedler '89, Randy Horst '83, David T. Hubbard '83, Margaret Jeschke '89, Juanita Y. Kauffman '86, Ruth Kliewer '74, Ann M. Nafziger '94, Liz Nofziger '96, Anita Barahona Oliver '96, Jennifer Rohrer '93, Sherry A. Sheppard '93, Benjamin Stutzman '90, Ted Springer '93, Ron Troyer '81, Timothy Whitford '95, Douglas Witmer '93 and Jon Yoder '91.

"We had a collection of very diverse works – from pastels to water colors and very realistic works to abstracts," said Mishler. "I think one reason for having this show is to let current students see that alumni are still growing and still producing art. This is also a way to give students a good perspective on what it means to be an artist."

— Rachel Lapp

GC's performance of Mozart's, "*The Magic Flute,*" played to packed houses for four shows in the Umble Center. The opera was performed at GC on two other occasions in the past. Pictured above are: the Three Ladies, attendants of the Queen of the Night, Neisha Walker (Jr., Houston, Texas) (far left), Erika Smoker (Jr., Goshen) (center), Anne Berry (Sr., Goshen) (far right); Papageno, Jeff Bontrager (Sr., Lakewood, Colo.) (left); and Tamino, Julian Gingerich (Jr., Hubbard, Ore.).

Maple Leaf Briefs

Liz Lewis takes top honors in peace speech contest

A student's speech about the pain of sexual abuse and the importance of listening to survivors' stories earned first-place honors in the C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest.

Liz Lewis (Soph., Ibb, Yemen Arab Republic), a social work major, read poetry and related strategies to fight sexual abuse in her speech "Why Do We Weep? A Portrait of Sexual Abuse." She received $125 for her top entry.

Deborah Scott (Fr., Scottdale, Pa.) won $100 for second place with her speech, "Peaceful Anger vs. An Angry Peace: Fighting the School of the Americas." Her topic was close to home for a group of GC students who joined in a protest against the School of the Americas, Fort Benning, Ga., in November.

Three other students who presented contest speeches were Jeff Bontrager (Sr., Lakewood, Colo.), "Teapots and Toilet Flushers: Implications of Cathartic Anger Expression"; Scott Garvin (Jr., Goshen), "Silent Killers: The Global Effects of Landmines"; and Sarah Sales (Fr., Metamora, Ill.), "War in the Home."

Lewis will send a transcript and audio tape of her speech to judges for the bi-national competition sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee. GC's past two finalists, Ephrem Micaiah and Kathy Glick Miller, went on to win the MCC contest.

— Rachel Lapp

Twelve Days of Prayer for GC scheduled for April 1-12

GC faculty and students have again organized the Twelve Days of Prayer for Goshen College, set this year during the Lenten season.

With leadership from Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles, President Shirley H. Showalter and the President's Council, students are asking churches and friends of the college to take part in regular prayer for various aspects of the college.

This year's schedule of prayers is:

April 1: Pray for the search committee for the vice president of student life, and for every candidate for the position, that God will reveal to us and to the right person that which both the person and Goshen College needs and that which fulfills God's will for both.

April 2: Pray for every custodian, secretary, physical plant worker and other member of the staff, that they will feel the honor and dignity of their work and have their load lightened by the appreciation of those they serve.

April 3: Pray for President Clinton and Congress. May God give them courage to use diplomacy rather than force in dealing with Iraq. We pray for peace, real peace, in troubled parts of the world. Give strength and courage to all in the GC community who work for peace.

April 4: Pray for the families of GC employees. We pray for healing for the sick, release from bondage of any kind and restoration of good relations wherever they have been broken.

April 5: Pray that GC may faithfully fulfill its ministry within the Mennonite Church, as we seek to integrate Christian values with educational and professional life. May God bring blessing to the life and work of each faculty member and each department.

April 6: Pray for all those within our campus community who are feeling pain or frustration as a result of campus discussions about sexuality and its many complicated attendant issues. We pray for a spirit of love and understanding to infuse all, and a lessening of the feelings of being misunderstood, feelings of isolation or rejection and feelings of fear or lack of safety as these discussions and debates continue.

April 7: May we commit ourselves to creating a community where all are welcome, respect is extended to those who are different from us, and a genuine atmosphere of helpfulness and friendliness is cultivated.

April 8: Pray that graduates and friends of GC might have an impact for peace in the world and be an encouragement for growth to our current students through their gifts and prayers.

April 9: Pray for God to give us wisdom to make the right decisions. Pray for true peace, justice, equality and respect within the Mennonite Church. Pray for those committed to work with the issue of racism at GC, in the church and in church institutions.

April 10: Pray for prospective students, who at this time of year are making their final college selections. Because this is one of life's most important choices, these students and their parents experience much anxiety and uncertainty, as well as anticipation and excitement. Pray for those students and parents who are considering GC during these weeks.

April 11: Pray for students who experience distress physically, spiritually, socially and emotionally. Surround them with staff, faculty and fellow students who can give them the caring and support they need to grow toward wholeness. Bless them with healing and life-giving joy.

April 12: Pray that students may be given the learning tools at GC to grow steadily in their development as informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible Christians. May their studies prepare them to be servant leaders for the church and the world.

Maple Leaf Briefs

GC Campus Ministries attends Evangel '97

Four students and Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles headed to Atlanta after Christmas for Evangel '97's "winter break of a lifetime."

Shirk Charles and two students, Takesha Walker (Sr., Goshen) and Janna Bowman (Soph., Bally, Pa.) led a workshop, "Praying to End Racism," on Dec. 31.

"We led prayers of lament and expressions of hope related to the struggle to end racism," said Shirk Charles, who also represented GC at an information booth throughout the event.

The two other GC students attending the conference were Abigail Belete (Soph., Addis Ababa, Ethiopia) and Adam Carter (Fr., Bellefontaine, Ohio).

— Rachel Lapp

GC welcomes international students

Eight new international students have joined the GC campus this semester, perhaps a record number for first-time spring enrollment.

Associate Director of Admissions for International Students Carl "Skip" Barnett, who also serves as international student adviser and director for the Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages program at GC, said one other international student has also returned to GC after an absence.

Though official records are not kept on the subject, Barnett said he is not aware of a year when eight students arrived midyear.

Currently, 74 international students are enrolled at GC, making up nearly 8 percent of the student body. All told, students come from more than 30 countries and represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

Said Barnett, "Along with our SST program, our international students educate our U.S. students about world cultures even as they themselves learn the skills they will need to contribute to the further development of their homelands."

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

Pastors Conference set for May

Serious reflection on a practical pastoral issue, open dialogue between pastors and faculty, worship and fellowship are the goals of Pastors Conference at GC this May.

This year's theme, "Salvation: God's Grace in Human Experience," seeks to draw people into the heart of the Christian faith and touches every aspect of a pastor's calling and ministry.

The event is scheduled for May 6 and 7 and will feature GC faculty and students and pastors from throughout the Mennonite Church. Author Art McPhee, an assistant professor of mission and evangelism at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and former pastor, church planter and radio speaker, will provide the keynote address in a 7 p.m. worship service May 6. The worship service is free and open to the public.

For registration information, contact Director of Church Relations Sheldon Burkhalter at (219) 535-7536 or by e-mail at sheldonwb@goshen.edu.

GC to host higher education conference

Scholars will be invited to join the conversation about church-related higher education when GC serves as host to "Imagination and Reflection for Church-Related Higher Education: Models Meaningful for Mennonites" April 17-18.

The Imagination and Reflections conference is part of a larger project of Lilly Endowment Inc. to study and highlight colleges which relate strongly and successfully with their sponsoring church.

The conference will focus on the history, genius and future of church-related higher education in the Mennonite family churches.

The conference is open to all people interested in church-related higher education.

For additional information, contact Theron F. Schlabach at (219) 535-7108, or by e-mail at theronfs@goshen.edu.

Singers participate in regional competition

Five music department vocalists participated in the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional auditions in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Soprano Maria Schumacher (Fr., Pandora, Ohio) sang in the first-year women's division; tenor Brad Cullen (Jr., Lyndhurst, Va.) sang in the third-year men's division; mezzo-soprano Sue Gerber (Sr., Sellersville, Pa.) and soprano Kristin Graber (Sr., Lombard, Ill.) both sang in the fourth-year women's division; and mezzo-soprano Rebecca Dengler (Sr., Goshen) sang in the advanced women's division.

Pianist Kenneth Kauffman accompanied each of the singers.

Assistant Professor of Music David Tadlock, a voice teacher and member of NATS, attended the auditions with the GC students. He also judged three different divisions throughout the two-day event at Western Michigan University.

Students are pictured above performing in various GC productions. They are pictured in the order in which they are listed above.

Nursing students take on current issues during mock convention

Acute care experiences, health promotion during childhood and right-to-die options for terminally ill patients were among the topics debated at the 27th Annual Nursing Mock Convention Feb. 20.

"Nursing: Facing the Dawn of a New Era" was this year's topic, as conventioneers discussed changing job expectations for nurses and issues that affect patient care.

Nursing students pattern the mock convention after professional events. They draft, debate and decide resolutions on issues, elect officers and organize all phases of the day-long meeting. The resolutions can also have an impact on GC's nursing program curriculum.

Marla Hostetter (Sr., Pennsburg, Pa.) (pictured), convention president, said it's important for student nurses to be prepared to deal with issues facing professionals in the workplace. "We're trying to keep this convention very professional. (Students) will learn parliamentary procedure as well as gain understanding of how to raise their voices to make a difference in their profession and in the lives of their patients," she added.

This year's keynote address came from Beth Landes, who taught at GC from 1985 to 1987 and again in 1989 and 1995.

Officers are Hostetter; Laura Beck (Sr., Onekama, Mich.), vice president; Kendra Miller (Sr., Goshen), secretary; and Darlene Weadick (Sr., Goshen), executive director. Alfred Albrecht, professor emeritus of communication, was parliamentarian for the event and Mervin Helmuth, associate professor of nursing, is the faculty adviser.

— Rachel Lapp

Nationally known speaker, musician highlight Martin Luther King Day at GC

GC welcomed race issues expert Dorothy F. Cotton (above left) and Emmy-winning musician Everett F. Greene (above right) to campus for this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration.

The annual event began with Cotton's address as part of the Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series. Her topic was "The National Debate on Race Relations."

Cotton, who worked closely with King as educational director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1960 to 1972, served for three years during the Carter administration as Southeastern regional director of ACTION, the federal government's agency for volunteer programs.

Cotton serves as a consultant on subjects related to women's issues, race relations, nonviolence, multiculturalism/diversity, communication, personal and spiritual growth and human relations. She is closely identified with The Center for Democracy and Citizenship at the University of Minnesota, where she co-wrote *The New Citizenship*. Cotton also helped launch the National Citizenship School for the '90s.

No classes were scheduled Jan. 20 in order for students and faculty members to attend events throughout the day, including workshops and seminars, a film, lectures and a concert.

After a film on King's life, *Martin Luther King Jr.: Portrait of an American*, Cotton spoke in convocation on the topic, "Lessons from the Civil Rights Movement."

Afternoon workshops included: "Rap: The Politics of Rhythm and Rhyme," "Come Walk with Me," "The Rhetoric of the Civil Rights Movement," "The Debate on Affirmative Action," Cotton's "Stories from the Civil Rights Movement," "Womanism," "Malcolm X and Martin Luther King on Christian Non-Violence" and a "Gospel Sing Along" with Greene, a bass-baritone.

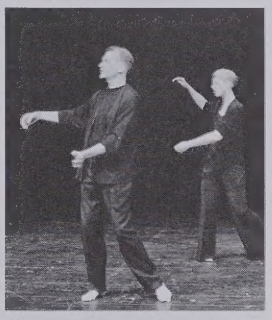
In addition to the sing along, Greene presented a gospel concert. Greene, who has a wide singing repertoire spanning gospel, jazz, blues and popular music, has been a featured soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and toured Italy, Japan and Canada with the Victory Gospel Singers. He has performed at numerous jazz festivals, the Democratic governor's dinner honoring Bill Clinton, sporting events, on television commercials and in various other arenas. He was awarded an Emmy for the national television special, "Precious Memories/Strolling 47th Street."

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

Guests, speakers and concerts on campus

- Assistant Professor of Sociology William Autry, "Native American Spirituality" as part of the Afternoon Sabbatical series
- Brad Yoder '90, coffeehouse sponsored by Campus Activities Council
- Dar Williams, concert sponsored by Campus Activities Council
- Interplay, for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program (pictured)



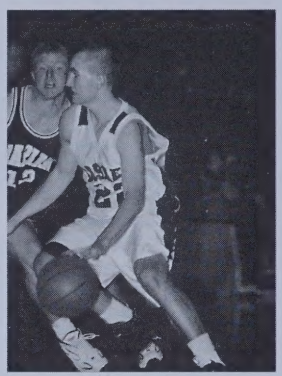
- Keith Eric and Waterhouse, concert sponsored by Campus Activities Council
- Michelle Hershberger, associate for The Giving Project, sponsored by the Mennonite Church and the General Conference Mennonite Church
- O Wondrous Mystery, Christmas concert co-sponsored by GC and College Mennonite Church
- Professor of French and Humanities Judith Davis, "Songs of the Troubadours: Love Lyrics of Old Provence," as part of the Afternoon Sabbatical series
- Professor of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim, vocal-piano recital
- Professor of Psychology Victor Koop, as part of the Family Business Program
- Robert Siegal of National Public Radio's *All Things Considered,* as part of the Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series
- Students from 20 junior high, middle and high schools as part of the Science Olympiad

Basketball teams accomplish new feats

Men upset Taylor in conference tourney

For the first time in GC history, the men's basketball advanced past the first round of postseason play with a 64-56 win over Taylor in the MCC opener. It was also the first victory by a GC team at Upland, Ind., since Taylor joined the MCC in 1994-95, causing fourth-year coach Todd Bacon to say, "This is the biggest victory since I have been here."

Overall, the men's basketball story was a tale of three seasons, with the beginning and end quite good.



The Maple Leafs started the season by winning 7 of 8 en route to its best start since 1968-69. After splitting the first two games, the Maple Leafs won six straight, ending with Roger Prough (Sr., Bristol, Ind.) (pictured) surpassing former teammate Kelly Shepherd '96 to become Goshen's all-time leading scorer. Prough finished the season with 1898 points.

During the middle of the season, the Maple Leafs went 3-13 in a 16-game stretch, including 1-6 in the first round of conference play. However, six of the losses were determined in the final minutes of play.

GC finished by winning 6 of its last 9 regular season games, including going 4-3 in the second conference round, to finish strong. GC finished sixth in conference with a 5-9 record and had an overall record of 16-18.

Prough finished a fine four-year career at GC. In addition to setting the scoring mark, Prough finished first in 3-pointers. Coach Bacon says, "He's done exactly what I thought he'd do when we recruited him: he helped GC establish the groundwork for success in the future."

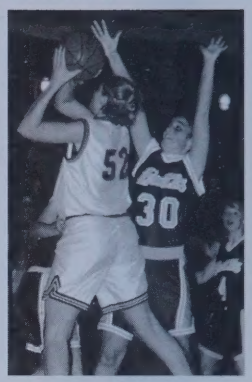
Women finish .500 in conference play

The GC women's basketball reached a new level by finishing .500 in the MCC for the first time since joining the conference four years ago. The 7-7 record was good for fifth place. The overall record was 11-18.

The season started slow as GC lost several games in the closing minutes and was just 2-5 in conference after the first round. However, the team played its best basketball of the year down the stretch, going 5-2 during the second round of the conference, including upsetting Taylor in the season finale.

Following the regular season finale 71-67 upset win over Taylor, Rachel Smith (Jr., Wellman, Iowa) said, "Each game a different player has stepped up to help us win. Right now we can compete with anyone in conference."

Smith named first-team all-MCC



Center Rachel Smith (Jr., Wellman, Iowa) was named to the Mid-Central College Conference's first team in women's basketball. Smith was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 16.4 points and 10.8 rebounds per game.

Smith's season total of 284 rebounds passed the previous single-season record of 266 set by Dawn Gerber in 1987-88 and her 452 total points is the second-best season total behind Kathy Mast's 480 points in 1988-89. Smith also led the team in free throw percentage at .764 (107 of 140).

Landes named second-team all-MCC

Forward Mark Landes (Jr., West Liberty, Ohio) was selected to the All-Mid-Central College Conference second team. Landes shot 65 percent from the field, the second-highest single-season mark at GC. He averaged 15.9 points and 7.5 rebounds in conference play. He led the team in rebounds with 178 and scoring average and was second in total points at 355.

Roger Prough (Sr., Bristol, Ind.) and Ben Johnson (Soph., Middlebury, Ind.) received honorable mention.

Fall NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes named

Grant Rissler (Jr., Front Royal, Va.) of the men's cross country team and Allen Bohnert (Sr., Lombard, Ill.) of the men's soccer team topped the NAIA lists of All-America Scholar Athletes with perfect 4.00 grade point averages. Also named to the list were: Kathy Glick Miller (3.95) (Jr., Millersburg, Ohio), Jason Rupp (3.84) (Jr., Goshen), David Roth (3.81) (Sr., Lancaster, Pa.), Matt Rhodes (3.63) (Sr., Kalona, Iowa) and Jennifer Rice (3.51) (Jr., Peoria, Ariz.).

Rissler was one of GC's top runners, averaging 28:57 for the season. He was the leading runner for GC in three of the seven meets.

Bohnert scored one goal and one assist while playing primarily as a defender. He was involved in two of the Maple Leafs' shutouts in its record-setting season.

Glick Miller was in the top two in most statistical categories for the Maple Leaf volleyball team. She led the team in blocks with 91 and kills per game at 2.65.

David Roth scored 10 goals and 12 assists for the men's soccer team. He finished ninth in career scoring and fifth in career assists and became the second Maple Leaf to be named to the all-conference soccer team four times.

Jason Rupp scored one goal and had six assists for the men's soccer team.

Matt Rhodes scored six goals and had two assists for the men's soccer team.

Jen Rice was one of the volleyball team's top hitters while leading the team in passing percentage (.949) and digs per game (2.70).

— all sports by Kevin Miller

Elkhart couple bequeaths $680,000

Harold Anglemyer was born into teaching, and his wife Elizabeth (Luft) Anglemyer maintained a quiet passion for her role as an educator for 48 years.

The Elkhart, Ind., couple wanted to pass on a lifelong enthusiasm for teaching beyond sharing their skills in the classroom. Inspired by a million dollar gift to GC from Mrs. Anglemyer's first cousin, the Anglemyers wrote their will with provisions expected to result in a $680,000 gift to the college.

College officials have announced the gift will be used to establish the Anglemyer Education Fund.

After attending the dedication of the Harold and Wilma Good Library in 1968, the GC alums wrote the school into their will, according to their estate executor, in a way that reflects what "meant a lot to them" – education.

The Anglemyer's gift came to light upon their deaths in 1995 (Harold in April and Elizabeth in September). The college was informed of the bequest last fall, and recently received proceeds from the estate.

Frank Anglemyer, estate executor for the couple, said his brother- and sister-in-law wanted their J.M. Smucker stock certificates and U.S. Treasury Bonds to translate into support for GC education majors from Elkhart County.

College and family officials have announced that the fund could provide a student with up to $12,000 over four years in a forgivable loan. The loans are forgiven upon completion of the teacher education program at GC in a one-to-one ratio, with one year of loan forgiven for each year in the program.

"We want to make this forgivable loan available to all of our deserving teacher education students from Elkhart County," said Vice President

for Enrollment Richard Gerig. "By making the terms of the loan very generous, it's our hope to make this fund provide 'gift aid' to our students."

Upon receiving the award, the student will be eligible for a forgivable loan of at least $1,000 per year. Students with demonstrated financial need may receive up to $3,000 per year.

Dorothy Anglemyer said her brother- and sister-in-law were frugal people who had worked hard to pay for their education. "They wanted to help future students – perhaps their nieces and nephews. Harold and Elizabeth wanted to encourage students who want to be teachers," she continued.

Harold Anglemyer, born June 17, 1908, to Mervin and Mary Anglemyer of rural Nappanee, had "teaching in his blood," according to his brother Frank. "Our father and grandfather were both teachers," he added.

Harold worked at a Nappanee grocery store for a year after graduating from Nappanee High School in order to make enough money to attend college.

After they married in 1931, Harold and Elizabeth taught in Elkhart County schools, including those in York, Union and Jefferson Townships.

Elizabeth decided to again become a student herself in the early 1950s, and received a teaching degree from GC in 1953.

Harold, who took courses at GC, received a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

Horswell Anthology established for Pinchpenny Press

Two years ago at Christmas, an Ontario, Canada, couple received a book of artwork that sparked an idea for a gift to GC.

The book was Associate Professor of Art Judy Wenig-Horswell's Pinchpenny Press publication *Drawing: Côte d'Ivoire.*

Wenig-Horswell's sister- and brother-in-law, Sushil and Christine (Horswell) Jain of Windsor, Ontario, were so impressed with the work that they decided to establish a fund for Pinchpenny Press.

With the gift, the GC English department has announced the establishment of the Horswell Anthology, named for Dr. Richard and Mary Horswell, the parents of Christine Jain and Wenig-Horswell's parents-in-law. The gift is named in part because the 60-year Elkhart residents are avid readers.

The gift will be used to support the work of students, faculty and staff through GC's on-campus publishing effort, to create a student fellowship for Pinchpenny Press and to publish an annual anthology of student writings from a class at GC.

— Rachel Lapp

JANET SHOEMAKER
CAMPUS MAIL

Culture, service, and learning

by President Shirley H. Showalter

I made the promise to a roomful of students in 1996. They asked me to continue teaching. I said I would teach one course every two years.

Experienced presidents tell rookies not to make promises. I am beginning to understand why, but I also know that naiveté has led me to some of my deepest discoveries and greatest joys. This semester I have been teaching a course called "The Literature of Spiritual Reflection and Social Action." Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon I have bounded up the Ad Building stairs, thinking about those 18 precious students who were converging with me in the southeast corner on the third floor. Our class is ended now except for a visit from Max De Pree, author of one of our texts, *Leadership is an Art*. You can see our syllabus at www.goshen.edu/english/eng307b.html.

I have learned more from my students this semester than from any other single source. From them and from the visitors to my class I have found "truthful places in the landscape of self and world," as Parker Palmer calls them in his book *The Courage to Teach*. One of the truths we learned together was Viktor Frankl's observation that happiness cannot be pursued. It must ensue. Happiness ensued for us as we pursued a "great thing" – how we and others can learn to lead lives of purpose and meaning.

In the book *Death Comes for the Archbishop*, Father Latour observes that "where there is great love there are always miracles ... For a moment our eyes can see and our ears can hear what is there about us always." In our class, miracles came as we wept together over suffering endured and made meaningful by love in both the books we read and in the lives our guests shared with us. When Professor Emerita Mary Eleanor Bender explicated the text of J.D. Salinger's "For Esmé – With Love and Squalor," we felt scales fall off our eyes and the spiritual world emerge through the most mundane images. When we made our own feast with recipes from *Extending the Table*, then huddled together to watch *Babette's Feast* and sang our invocation from hymn No. 1 in *Hymnal: A Worship Book* we became "each other's bread and wine."

The actions my students are taking based on their learnings in this course include teaching a young adult to read, eating lunch regularly with a grandparent, participating in prayer vigils against war and continuing the practice of reading books sacramentally. They have learned to chew the text like bread and know what it means to be read *by* the text. They have also expanded their understandings of social action. One student has found that writing is not a distraction from her calling, but rather *is* her gift and can be understood as an act of service which she has to give to the world. Others have embraced music and art as forms of service. Many of the members of this class were rehearsing their roles in Mozart's *The Magic Flute* in our last weeks together. They brought their musical and artistic talents into their presentations. Often I thought of these lines from Yeats, "We must laugh and we must sing,/ We are blessed by everything,/ Everything we look upon is blest."

My own journey toward this kind of classroom experience began when I co-led Study-Service Term units in Haiti (1981-82) and Côte d'Ivoire (1993). Each of those experiences convinced me that *Culture for Service* is one of the deepest ways of knowing ever discovered.

Our challenge for the next millennium will be to find language powerful enough to describe this form of knowing which unites affective and cognitive truth, being and doing, and reflection and action. Once we have tasted deep learning of this kind, we must not be satisfied with less. We must examine our teaching and our lives against the best we have read and known.

I'm glad I made the promise to teach. In fact, I'm going to do it again next year.

JUN 29 1998
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Bulletin

June 1998

Telling our stories:

Working at

Diversity in the classroom

MLK Study Day

Damascus Road

Overground Railroad

A multicultural society

Hank had a hammer

714. For baseball fans over the age of 30, it is one of the game's most recognizable numbers – Babe Ruth's career home run total. In 1973, Hank Aaron swung toward that total, ending the season one round tripper short. Throughout that summer, and during the ensuing off-season, this African-American was the target of hate mail from white America for having the audacity to approach the mighty Babe's record.

As a 7-year-old already hooked on a lifetime of reading the sports pages first, I checked the newspaper daily, excited to see someone from "my generation" approaching this hallowed ground.

A playmate didn't share my enthusiasm for Hammerin' Hank's accomplishments. And in my mind's eye, I can still see the stark yellow "Boo Hank Aaron" he chalked on the wall of his garage.

My experiences growing up were quite monocultural. I had few acquaintances who weren't white. My first extended experience with African-Americans was on high school sports teams.

As a result, there was confusion in my 7-year-old mind over what being black had to do with the ability to hit a hanging curve ball. Somewhere along the line this confusion turned into the realization that something was wrong with this picture, but it wasn't until I read Aaron's autobiography that I realized the significance of my childhood experience. It was in reading *I Had a Hammer* several years ago that I first realized how Hank Aaron's chase and my friend's response had affected my views on race.

After all, I'm too young to remember Jackie Robinson – he retired from baseball before I was born. So, while I appreciated last year's 50th anniversary celebration of his breaking the sport's color barrier, baseball's celebration of the 25th anniversary of Aaron's accomplishments next spring will have more meaning for me.

But this is the first time I've shared this story with others. In this *Bulletin*, GC Vice President for Multicultural Education Zenebe Abebe and others remind us of the role telling our stories plays in our joint struggle against racism. The Agora project's "Overground Railroad," the ceasing of business as usual on Martin Luther King Day and campus personnel's involvement in the Mennonite Church's Damascus Road anti-racism initiative are just a few of the ways that Abebe and the multicultural education office have helped us do this at Goshen College. And finally, Assistant Professor of Communication Pat McFarlane and her spouse, Art, offer their suggestions on working at racism in our society's institutions.

But the stories don't end here. No doubt you have stories as well. Sharing your story is only the beginning of a conversation we all must have.

Lyle Miller

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In and out of the classroom

by Rachel Lapp

In the early part of the decade, Goshen College created a task force to examine other institutions of higher education across the country responding to the nation's one-third minority population. The committee was challenged with this question: How could GC best serve minority groups on campus?

What the college began as an initiative to serve its minority student population is now an engine for GC curriculum enhancement and campus growth. GC's multicultural education office has evolved to focus on providing multicultural education for all students and the greater campus.

"Our focus is not just on those who are people of color, but on everyone," said Zenebe Abebe, vice president for multicultural education, who, after working at GC from 1978 to 1984, rejoined the college's administration in 1992.

Incorporating multiculturalism into students' everyday lives has a biblical base, Abebe said. "The church comes from east and west, north and south – we are a community of God's people. The church is growing outside of the United States, Canada and Europe, and we must embrace and take an interest in working with people of other cultures." In other words, he added, multicultural education is a natural outgrowth of the college's mission and motto.

"We are often asked to tell our story. We are at the cutting edge of offering students the opportunity to learn in a multicultural environment."

GC's wholistic approach to incorporating multiculturalism into campus life is geared toward reaching students both in the classroom and out. "It's not just the 'extras' or special programs that will encourage our students to see multiculturalism as important – that's not enough," said Abebe. "We need to find ways to teach it along with the celebrations and special events."

This means providing resources for the campus both within academic study and through special events which focus campus resources, said Abebe, including: Martin Luther King Jr. All-Campus Study Day, Alumni Scholar forums, Damascus Road anti-racism training, working with the Overground Railroad project, Ethnic Fair and other programs such as the "Celebrating Diversity" session for first-year students in their colloquium settings.

The multicultural education office has worked at the goal of infusing multicultural studies into the GC

See IN AND OUT, page 11

King Study Day brings opportunity to stop 'business as usual'

by Rachel Lapp

Yolanda King — MLK Study Day speaker, 1995

Rap, jazz and freedom songs – evidence of the impact of African-American musicians on this country's culture and life – rang across campus this year as part of GC's Martin Luther King Jr. All-Campus Study Day. Now an annual event, the day to set aside "business as usual" is filled with events that challenge the campus to think and talk about race relations, share personal stories and recognize shared histories.

This study day is in its fifth year. According to Professor of Economics Del Good, the tradition of study days at the college can be traced to the 1960s, when students and faculty examined concerns, contradictory claims, "facts" and feelings associated with the Vietnam War.

Good, who chairs the MLK study day, said two other major study days have also marked GC's history: in 1968, a day was devoted to celebrating the contributions of African-Americans to the arts; and in 1991, the campus gathered to hear more about the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

In the spring of 1993, a committee planning a convocation for the upcoming Martin Luther King Day proposed that it would be appropriate to pick up the study day format to focus the community on the legacy of Dr. King. Instrumental in proposing the study day were Zenebe Abebe, vice president for multicultural education, and Ruth Krall, professor of religion, nursing and psychology and director of peace studies.

"Instead of dedicating just an hour-long convo to Dr. King, we wanted to involve everyone on campus in a broader discussion," said Abebe. "The study day now incorporates convocations, speakers, films, music, art and academic study."

"The study day now incorporates convocations, speakers, films, music, art and academic study."

The goals for the day include:

- learning more about the life experiences of African-Americans through sharing of personal stories;
- discussing black-white relationships and shared histories;
- working to eradicate systems and experiences of discrimination or disadvantage based on skin color;
- and recognizing the contributions of Dr. King, including his philosophy of non-resistance rooted in his Christian commitment.

Good said the MLK study day committee has worked to bring in a variety of activities and speakers to campus.

"We have intentionally tried to reach people who experienced the Civil Rights movement first-hand," said Good. "We want to hear their stories while they are available to students."

Study day guests have included Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. King; educator and civil rights leader Dorothy Cotton; award-winning recording artist Everett F. Greene; Gloria Scott, president of Bennett College, a historically black college for women; and Vinie Burrows, actress and United Nations delegate for the Women's International Democratic Federation.

Get on the bus:
Students study civil rights in moving classroom

by Rachel Lapp

"Get on board, children, children" goes the familiar freedom song, and 13 students from six U.S. colleges did just that by participating in the Agora project, "The Overground Railroad," last summer.

During an 18 day trip, the "classroom on wheels" took the students, including GC's Cheri Krause and Penn Miller, and three faculty members through five southern states for a total of 2,220 miles. The bus will roll again this summer, and GC Assistant Professor of Communication Pat McFarlane and students Carrie Meyers (Fr., Goshen), Rebecca Rich (Fr., Archbold, Ohio) and Elizabeth C. Miller (Jr., Harleysville, Pa.) will be on it.

Described as a "modern day citizenship school" by GC Vice President for Multicultural Education Zenebe Abebe in the Jan. 22, 1998 issue of *Black Issues in Higher Education*, the trip is led by educator and civil rights leader Dorothy Cotton. This "'intensive mobile classroom' had a specific goal in mind," according to Abebe, which was "to engage an intercollegiate group of students in discussion and hands-on learning about one of the most crucial central issues of our time – the struggle to advance true democracy in a pluralistic society."

Connecting learning environments with historic narrative and contemporary experience is an important part of the class. Students visit sites relevant to the civil rights movement and learn from men and women who made contributions to democracy by their actions during the period.

"The civil rights movement was such a massive people's movement," said Cotton in a video about the project made by Abebe. "We do damage to history when we pull out individual people. Martin Luther King Jr. was an excellent spokesperson, visionary and leader, but he didn't start the movement. So we also have to remember the Esau Jenkins and the Fannie Lou Hamers and many others."

From left: Penn Miller, Zenebe Abebe, Cheri Krause

Sites on the trip included the Highlander Research Center, New Market, Tenn.; the National Civil Rights Museum, Memphis, Tenn., where students talked with one of the former striking sanitation workers and a lawyer who worked on the case that brought King to the city that was to be the site of his assassination; Birmingham, Ala.; Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala., Martin Luther King Jr.'s first pastorate; home of the Voting Rights Museum and the Edmund Pettus Bridge where the "Freedom Walk" took place, Selma, Ala.; the Martin Luther King Center, Atlanta, Ga.; the site of the first "sit in," Greensboro, N.C.; and the Center for Democracy and Citizenship, Durham, N.C.

Along the way, they learned songs that inspired those working for civil rights and watched relevant films.

Krause, a senior from Albany, Ohio, said she enjoyed the music of the era, and realized singing was used as a way to unify and energize demonstrators, whether at a sit-in, rally or in prison.

Said Penn Miller, a sophomore from Akron, Pa.,"The struggle for civil rights is one of the areas of American history we can be proud of because of its non-violent nature, which is directly related to the Mennonite (faith)," said Miller, a sophomore from Akron, Pa. "It showed non-violence is really a powerful way to lead people.

Abebe wrote, "The stories of civil disobedience in the fight against (a) system of racism were beyond my imagination. The patience, ability to forgive and resilience were of divine proportion."

Hearing individual stories really "make a difference" when thinking about the civil rights movement, Krause said. "These deeply ingrown stereotypes we have about people disintegrate" when hearing powerful personal testimonies.

Krause was especially moved by the story of a woman at Laura Ingram Park who, pictured as a young girl, could be seen in a film clip showing African-American demonstrators pounded by water hoses and confronted by police dogs. "Her courage and strength was wonderful and incredibly inspiring."

Damascus Road training contributes to campus life

by Rachel Lapp

In March 1995, a multiethnic group of Anabaptists met in Chicago to discuss dismantling racism in the church. The result is Damascus Road anti-racism training. Not a simple one-day seminar, the ongoing program is aimed at working with Anabaptist institutions at the incorporation of people of diverse races and cultures, in conjunction with Mennonite Central Committee.

Two teams of GC administrators, faculty and staff members have participated in Damascus Road anti-racism training; a third team is currently enrolled in the program, which works at anti-racism education and organization. Teams are comprised of equal numbers of men and women who learn about oppressive power structures as well as ways to dismantle racism in a group setting.

GC staff members are participating in the program with the goal of coming back to campus with new ideas and tools to eradicate racism. The GC team members have been joined by personnel from a number of other organizations.

Spiritually, learning to be anti-racist and becoming an advocate for people of color are essential to being faithful to God.

Several people who participated in Damascus Road training discuss their learnings in this setting:

Sheldon Burkhalter

Being a part of GC's Damascus Road anti-racism team has been a profoundly educational and spiritual experience for me. I'm increasingly aware of just how much I have benefited from and used white privilege. The privilege I experience in a predominantly white society that favors the color of my skin – whether I am buying a new car or talking to a police officer – brings a new perspective to my sense of personal achievement. It's not that I should resent receiving grace, respect and the opportunity to succeed, but when people of color don't receive the same, something is very wrong.

Spiritually, learning to be anti-racist and becoming an advocate for people of color are essential to being faithful to God. At every significant turning point in biblical revelation God's love for all peoples is central: from the creation of one human family in the beginning to the call of Abraham so that "all families ... shall be blessed," to the great commission of Jesus, to the "new humanity" in the church, to the new Jerusalem in the end. If GC aims to participate in God's work, as surely it does, then respect and equal opportunity must be afforded every student. It is to this end that we must serve Christ.

Rebecca Horst

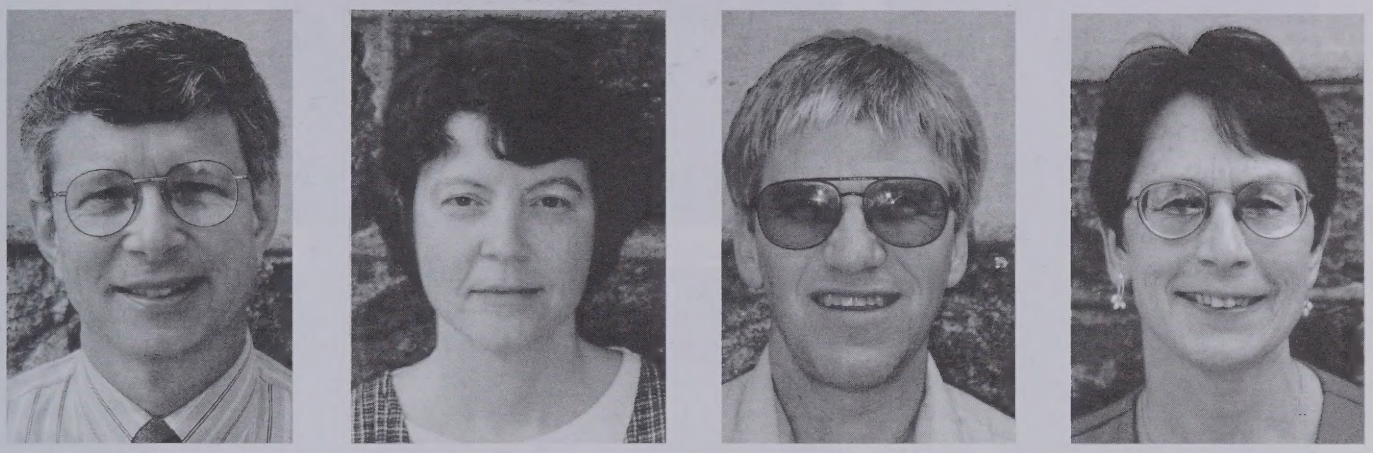
Two of the most important learnings I gained from participating in the Damascus Road training are the reality of white privilege and the power of racism resistance. First, like most Caucasians, I assumed in the past that my experience in the public arena was normative; rather the courtesy, encouragement and respect that I usually receive is often white privilege in action. People of color often cannot assume that they will be treated respectfully, and this has enormous psychological consequences.

Second, racism resistance has existed alongside racism from the very beginning. I discovered, through Damascus Road, the great hope that results from telling those resistance stories rather than focusing exclusively on racial abuse and injustice. Helping people to recall and tell those stories truly empowers them.

Glenn Gilbert

I was fortunate to participate in the first Damascus Road team from GC. Before then, I gave little thought to the dynamics of racism. As a white male, I grew up in an environment that allowed me the privilege of not having to give much thought to racism. Being in the majority, I had never experienced closed doors or rejection because of my skin color. While I was aware that the playing field of opportunities was not level, I did not think much about how I benefited from that unbalance and that I might be partially responsible for supporting the racist system.

The Damascus Road project gave



Four of GC's Damascus Road participants – Sheldon Burkhalter, Becky Horst, Glenn Gilbert, and Marty Kelley.

me the necessary space to see our nation's history with different eyes. I learned that racism was not natural but rather constructed over time. I learned how racism gave opportunities and privileges to my ancestors and consequently opportunities and privileges to me. I learned about institutional racism and about systems that separated me from people of color. As a result of this training, I see my own life through new eyes. I see my freedom to move freely, to speak openly and candidly, to make choices easily, to be around people that make me comfortable, and to live where I want to live and travel where I want to travel. All this is largely because I experience privilege as a white person in this country.

I not only learned about how racism unfairly served me at the expense of others – I also became aware of what I have lost to racism. Because I am "white" I know very little about my heritage. I never developed an awareness of where I came from. Because of privileges that were handed to me, I never had to work at adapting myself to another's culture or understanding. I am aware that I have not worked at appreciating another person's heritage. I don't know any language other than English. I've never had to work to adapt to a different value system or a foreign culture. Because I have always experienced being white as "being normal," I've missed seeing the significance of other cultures.

I am grateful for the insight gained by my Damascus Road training and am eager to learn more and contribute in whatever way I can to dismantling racism.

Because I have always experienced being white as "being normal," I've missed seeing the significance of other cultures.

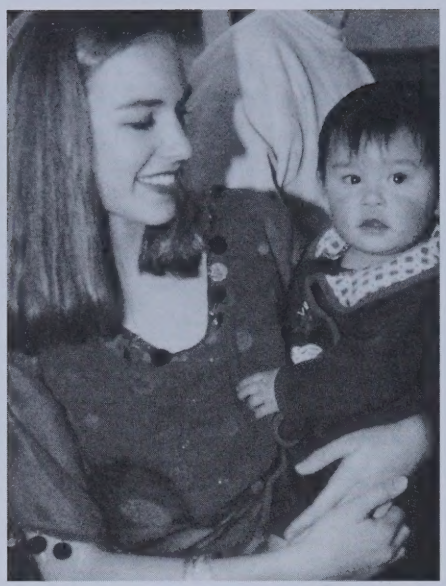
Marty Kelley

I've done some new thinking as a result of participating in Damascus Road training. Damascus Road emphasizes the importance of identifying systematic racism in all of the institutions to which we belong. White people were taught the concept that being white has a power of its own.

The work we did as a team was great and continues to be helpful back on campus. We meet monthly to set goals for working with students, faculty and staff on identifying any racism and institutional racism imbedded in policies and procedures. We want GC to have systems in place where all have equal ground and can feel safe. Our work is grounded in our faith in Jesus Christ and his teachings of love and "no one greater than another."

There is nothing as discouraging to me as the fact that racism still exists, and that supremacist groups continue to hate and separate people. I graduated from GC in 1971 with the belief that racism would end; I have learned that racism has such a terrible, rippling effect that goes for generations in the lives of the perpetrators of racism as well as the victims of racism.

I am grateful that GC continues its commitment to stand against racism. The multicultural education office – and having three Damascus Road teams – provides wonderful strength to facing this evil wherever it is found and whatever form it takes on.



Beyond scratching the surface:

Moving toward a multicultural society

by Pat and Art McFarlane

During a bus ride to a regional high school basketball game, a parent turned to an ex-mission worker and asked, "The Miller who pastors the urban church in Philadelphia – is he black?" The former mission worker responded, "No. He's as Mennonite as they come."

Despite all the rhetoric about multiculturalism in the church, many Euro-Americans still confuse ethnicity with faith. And though this conversation was between Mennonites, similar experiences happen in other settings. In this case, a person of color who was doctrinally Anabaptist was not accepted as a "real" Mennonite – a brother equal in the sight of God and Euro-American church members.

Though we've made advances in discussing racism, the problem remains. In recent years, several church denominations have publicly condemned racism. A statement adopted by the Mennonite Church General Assembly in 1989, states, "Racism is a particular social reality of evil our Lord asks us to confront in becoming God's people . . . We declare here and now that expressions and attitudes of racism are sin and are never acceptable in our Christian life. . . . We confess that our church institutions . . . have not always escaped our society's pattern of institutional racism. We are called by the Gospel to review our practices in employment, promotion, purchasing of materials, and inclusion of minorities on boards and committees. Where inequity is found, we need to repent, be reconciled, and take affirmative action to correct it."

"Where inequity is found, we need to repent, be reconciled, and take affirmative action to correct it."

This is a good start. And initiatives such as the Damascus Road anti-racism project should be commended. But we have just begun to scratch the surface in dealing with the deep-seated attitudes of racism in the church and elsewhere.

Sociologists define racism as "the belief that one racial category is innately superior or inferior to another" (*Sociology*, Macionis, p. 352). But what does racism really mean on a daily basis in the absence of people of color being called derogatory names or being excluded from organizations?

As members of a multicultural,

multiracial family, we have experienced both racial discrimination and wholehearted acceptance at the hands of other Christians. Unfortunately, the pain of discrimination – with its economic and emotional toll – too frequently outweighs moments of true acceptance.

Racism defined most simply is a breaking of the second commandment as Christ taught: "Love your neighbor as yourself." Racism also violates the Golden Rule admonishing us to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Racism fears people of different races and cultures. In an article in *Ms.* magazine, Brent Staples, a former reporter for *Chicago Sun-Times*, describes how a white woman ran to get away from him when he was on a late-night walk in Chicago. "It was in the echo of that terrified woman's footfalls that I first began to know the unwieldy inheritance I'd come into – the ability to alter public space in ugly ways," Staples says. Staples notes that on late-night walks he often whistles melodies from Beethoven and Vivaldi, a technique that makes other pedestrians less fearful of his presence.

Racism also patronizes. The individual who offers solicitous help to the quite capable young Chinese student may not be aware that she has begun to treat another differently than she might wish to be treated herself. While patronization occurs in many situations, it may be a particular temptation to Euro-American Mennonites. We are a good people, and we like to help others. But these beliefs could describe a number of ethnic groups and – if believed to be indigenous to Mennonite faith and life – they may result in a patronizing racism that presumes superiority and privilege.

Racism often denigrates personhood. In one of its ugliest forms, racism says, "I will never accept you for who you are. So, to me, you have no value as a person." With the removal of Jim Crow laws, the perpetrator of racism today may refuse to ride in the same carpool, work in the same department, eat at the same table, or talk on the phone with the object of his or her racism.

Racism often stereotypes others. For example, people often say, "All Mexicans are . . . ," or "All blacks are . . . ," as if all members of an ethnic group display similar characteristics.

Racism also creates victims – twice. Recently, a Euro-American church member asked a question about an African-American individual who had experienced racism within a church setting: "But has he forgiven those who wronged him?" She was asking not only for this individual to have endured the racism but also to have forgiven it without the one who had wronged him making it right. He was thus to endure and forgive without question or confrontation. He was indeed victimized twice, asked to bear the burden of the wrongdoer and the wronged.

It is in the naming of racism – specific acts by specific individuals or institutions at specific times – that we are empowered to eradicate this evil.

Racism often masquerades as "concern," particularly in the church. For example, an individual may express a concern about using someone from another race or ethnic group in the local church or business setting. Since "good" Christians know they should not be openly racist, they may raise a "concern" that will effectively bar that person from a church position or promotion in the organization.

Racism usually includes an element of disrespect. Since another is deemed less valuable, the thoughts and feelings of that individual cannot matter much. It is only another short step to a disrespect of that individual's rights to equal education, employment and housing opportunities.

Organizations cannot be against racism in general if we are not against racism in particular. It is in the naming of racism – specific acts by specific individuals or institutions at specific times – that we are empowered to eradicate this evil. We must identify racism as a named sin rather than a casual misunderstanding between believers. We must stop calling it something else.

How do we become a Christian community where racism is replaced by true equality? How do we develop a multicultural community where members of the majority race and culture accept all individuals as equal in worth to themselves and all cultures as equal in worth to their own? In an article, "Teach Diversity – with a Smile," journalist Barbara Ehrenreich notes that she was a victim of "monoculturalism." She says the beneficiaries of multiculturalism are not just the "oppressed peoples" but also those whom she labels the "victims of monoculturalism":

"Our educations, whether at Yale

or at State U., were narrow and parochial and left us ill-equipped to navigate a society that truly is multicultural and is becoming more so every day. The culture that we studied was, in fact, one culture and, from a world perspective, all too limited and ingrown. Diversity is challenging, but those of us who have seen the alternative know it is also richer, livelier, and ultimately more fun" (from *Patterns: A Short Prose Reader with Argumentation,* Houghton Mifflin, 1992).

Like Ehrenreich, we have found that a multicultural world is simply much more exciting than a world of people who dress and talk like one another. And after the year 2000, African-Americans, Latinos and Asians will make up one-third of the nation's students and approximately 45 percent of the nation's work force. For institutions to remain relevant, they must be heterogeneous.

How do we model a truly multicultural church and community? True multiculturalism can only be achieved when Euro-American leaders make space in their hearts for individuals from different races and cultures and are ready to share power with them. For this change to occur, leaders need to do several difficult things:

Admit the problem: Euro-American leaders need to examine themselves to determine whether they have a Eurocentric mindset that enhances the perspectives, lifestyles, religious expressions and careers of fellow Euro-Americans. This often leads to the exclusion and oppression of minorities as leaders seek out people who are most like themselves to fill key roles. While often masked as finding people who are the "correct fit" for the organization, wittingly or unwittingly this tendency is nothing more than a cloak for institutional racism.

Draft a confession and create new policy: More church denominations should follow the pattern of those which have drafted a statement of public confession, acknowledging their part in racism and asking forgiveness from minority church members for any exclusion and oppression within their institutions. Churches must acknowledge and confess the white and ethnic privilege that often means minorities are asked to represent other minorities within churches and institutions but are rarely given positions with any real power within the larger white-dominated organization. Part of this statement would be the development of an anti-racism policy in which all their churches and church-related organizations participate so all Christians would know up front whether or not an organization truly endorses biblical principles of equality in hiring and providing services.

The acid test of true integration is a positive response from a minority churchgoer, student or employee to the following question: "Do you feel that you are a vital part of the institution?"

Allow public lamentation: We must be willing to hear the stories of pain within the church family in much the same way that we have needed to hear the stories of abused and mistreated women. Story is a way of knowing, of coming to terms with the reality of our lives. For too long, the victims of racism have been made to feel personally responsible for the racism they have experienced. Public story will lead ultimately to public healing for both the victims and the victimizers as they both share their stories. South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission exemplifies this kind of healing through public confession.

Cultivate multiculturalism: Leaders of churches and church institutions need to put in place procedures to ensure the advancement of multiculturalism. In his book, *Dismantling Racism,* Joseph Barndt points out that no church or church institution can be neutral on the issue of racism. "A person or institution acts in a way that will either promote or combat

racism," Barndt writes. "As long as there is racism to contend with, a policy or practice of the church will be either racist or anti-racist in its intent and effect."

Leaders of churches and church institutions need to seek heterogeneous rather than homogeneous representation in their positions of power. The mere existence of minorities in congregations and institutions does little or nothing to advance the cause of multiculturalism. The acid test of true integration is a positive response from a minority churchgoer, student or employee to the following question: "Do you feel that you are a vital part of the institution?"

At GC, students are invited to become more multicultural through our Study-Service Term and the types of programs outlined in this issue.

Other practical steps include placing rules for inclusive representation into the church constitution and employee handbook; drawing from the contributions made by people from many races and cultures in educational settings; hosting seminars or workshops that will help white workers identify white privilege; and including competence at working with diverse populations in employee evaluations.

Actively working at a multicultural church and workplace will not always be easy. Yet, in doing so, we are modeling the kingdom of God spoken about in the Book of Revelation. "After this I looked and there before me was a great multitude that no one could count, from every nation, tribe, people and language, standing before the throne and in front of the Lamb. . . . And they cried out in a loud voice: 'Salvation belongs to our God, who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb'" (Revelation 7:9-10, NIV).

Patricia Lehman McFarlane is assistant professor of communication at GC and will participate in the Overground Railroad course this summer. Art serves as account manager/copywriter at Boger, Martin, Fairchild & Co., Elkhart, Ind. Together they have taught and written about racism.

In and out, from page 3

curriculum by providing enrichment grants to faculty so they can incorporate multicultural aspects into their courses.

With grant monies, faculty members have been able to travel to other cultures, attend seminars, write books, collect curriculum materials and do research. Their grant proposals outlined ways in which their work would impact students.

Said Abebe, "The knowledge students gain about multiculturalism should be based on both learnings and activities – they need to be aware of the diversity in the world for their own survival."

Abebe said the special programs and grants have been well-received on campus. "This wholistic approach allows people to listen to the stories of others, both positive and negative," he added.

Stories were also an important part of the GC-sponsored Campus/Town Hall meeting in April, which gave Goshen-area residents, government and business leaders, teachers and ministers the chance to talk about issues of race and prejudice.

The forum contributed to President Clinton's Initiative on Race – One America in the 21st Century campaign, which was announced in June 1997. Colleges and universities were asked by the President's Advisory Board on Race to lead the way in establishing community dialogues on race issues.

Abebe said it is important for the college to take a position of leadership in working at issues of diversity. The campus will benefit from these experiences, he added, especially students.

"When students graduate and go into the work force, there is a greater chance than ever before that they'll have a supervisor who is of a different ethnic background, or they will supervise someone of another culture. They will need to respond to that person and learn to make comfortable relationships," said Abebe.

In comparison to other colleges, GC is leading the way in encouraging curriculum enrichment and offering a variety of innovative programs. "We are often asked to tell our story. We find we are at the cutting edge of offering students the opportunity to learn in a multicultural environment," said Abebe. "Faculty, administration and staff members have been very supportive of the efforts of this office, and our goal is to continue to interest students; they are the ones who most benefit from a deliberate approach to multicultural education."

1910-19

Deaths

Josephine Sheline George '15, Syracuse, Ind., March 15.

Ida Sommer Hofstetter '18, spouse of the late **Reuben Hofsetter '42**, Marshallville, Ohio, Dec. 6.

Mary Loucks Weldy, spouse of the late **Allen Weldy '18**, Wakarusa, Ind., Feb. 21.

1920-29

Deaths

Cora Viola Book Hartzler, spouse of the late **Emmett J. Hartzler '21**, West Liberty, Ohio, Nov. 22.

Vesta Johns Kauffman '26, Goshen, Jan. 26.

Vernon L. Stutzman '24, Goshen, Jan. 19.

Raymond W. Summers '24, spouse of **Edna Cook Summers '28**, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Apt. 247, Goshen, IN 46526-5102, March 9.

Notes

Grace Miller Bontrager '25, Goshen, lives at Greencroft. She retired after 20 years of teaching in LaGrange County schools.

Gerald O. Jacobs '29, Williamsburg, Va., is a retired lieutenant with the U.S. Army.

1933 65-year reunion 1933

1938 60-year reunion 1938

1930-39

Deaths

Alvin J. Blough '38, spouse of **Gertrude DeBoer Blough '38**, 304 Academy St., Hesston, KS 67062-8902, March 4.

Harvey Blosser, spouse of **Wilma Lehman Blosser '35**, 700 Springfield Road, Apt. C, Columbiana, OH 44408-9433, Feb. 15.

Bessie Benell Eigsti '39, spouse of **Arthur Eigsti '41**, 431 Avenida De Mayo, Sarasota, FL 34242-1904, Feb. 14.

Loren S. King '31, spouse of Dorothy Hartzler King, P.O. Box 157, West Liberty, OH 43357-0157, Jan. 15.

Elda Hostetler Kreider '37, spouse of **Don Kreider '38**, 10394 E. County Road 250 N., Seymour, IN 47274-9326, March 8.

Harriett Abrahams Litwiller, spouse of the late **Raymond W. Litwiller '31**, Victoria, British Columbia, Feb. 12.

Nola Leinbach Swope '31, San Gabriel, Calif., Feb. 19.

Notes

Velma Emmert Kingsley '37, Toledo, Ohio, and her spouse, Leonard, spent two weeks doing voluntary service for the Mennonite Mission Board in Cashipay and Bogotá, Colombia. She writes that it was a great experience.

Irene Lehman Weaver '32, Hesston, Kan., spent over 40 years in India and 18 years in different parts of Africa and has treasured memories that live with her now in her retired years, she writes. As she reflects back through those years, Irene says that if she was young again she "would do it again."

Lyle E. '37 and **Erma Martin Yost '37**, Hesston, Kan., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary July 31.

1943 55-year reunion 1943

1948 50-year reunion 1948

1940-49

Deaths

Janice L. Bryner, spouse of the late **Charles E. Bryner '43**, Savannah, Ga., March 28.

Harold F. Hartman, spouse of the late **Laura Miller Hartman '45**, Louisville, Ohio, Dec. 6.

Orvin H. Hooley '46, spouse of Mary Gibson Hooley, 17331 County Road 46, New Paris, IN 46553-9729, Jan. 29.

Richard W. Lantz '46, Elkhart, Ind., March 10.

Paul M. Miller '49, spouse of **Bertha Mumma Miller '66**, Landis Homes Retirement Community, 1001 E. Oregon Road, Lititz, PA 17543-9206, March 3.

Walter W. Schmid '43, Jan. 24. He suffered a massive stroke in 1982, which left him partially paralyzed and without speech for 15 1/2 years. He was president of Smith Diary in Orrville, Ohio. He was the spouse of Mary Zook Schmid, 430 Orrvilla Drive, Apt. 502, Orrville, OH 44667.

Richard L. Showalter '47, spouse of Genevieve Showalter, 1499 E. Bottlebrush Drive, Chino Valley, AZ 86323-9212, March 14.

Wallace G. Yoder '45, spouse of Marilyn Swihart Yoder, 2714 Martin Manor Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-5427, March 29.

Notes

C. Franklin Bishop '40, Goshen, conducts a plant pest diagnostic consulting service.

Kenneth M. Heatwole '46, Charlottesville, Va., is a board member of the Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community.

Laura L. Schafer Martens '47, Shafter, Calif., writes that she has been retired from teaching home economics since June 1987. She taught for 32 years. She has been married for 48 years to Franklin H. Martens. They have three adult children.

Paul H. Martin '43, Des Moines, Iowa, published a book in November about his genealogical story, titled *Jacob A. Martin, His Ancestors and Descendants.*

Mary K. Oyer '45, Goshen, was honored for her contribution to hymnody, music and worship education in Mennonite schools over the last 50 years with a hymn festival in April at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart.

Gerald C. Studer '49 and **Marilyn Kreider Studer '52**, Lansdale, Pa., write that they are enjoying retirement. Gerald is overseeing three congregations in the Franconia Conference and serves as president and book review editor for the International Society of Bible Collectors. Marilyn, after retiring from 23 years of teaching first grade, is teaching at Souderton Brethren in Christ Nursery School, tutoring individual students and enjoying extra time with her three grandchildren.

1953 45-year reunion 1953

1958 40-year reunion 1958

1950-59

Correction

In the March 1998 issue of the *Bulletin* (page 13), **Glenn** and Martha **Zimmerly '56** were incorrectly listed as having completed a term in January with Mennonite Board of Missions and Glenn's name was misspelled. They are currently serving with Eastern Mennonite Missions, Salunga, Pa.

Oyer remembered as a gifted teacher, historian

John S. Oyer '46, professor emeritus of history, was a "gifted teacher and remarkable lecturer" who "never stopped learning," said colleagues and former students after his death May 4.

Following an extended illness, Oyer died in Goshen, the same town where he was born Jan. 5, 1925. In addition to teaching, Oyer was a former director of Mennonite Historical Library and edited *Mennonite Quarterly Review* for 25 years.

"John Oyer was a beloved faculty member of great intellect and character who influenced generations of students," said President Shirley H. Showalter.

A faculty member from 1955 to 1993, Oyer received his master's degree from Harvard University and his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago. He also studied at the University of Heidelberg.

During four decades of teaching at GC, Oyer taught Civics, Renaissance and Reformation, the history of the Far East and of the European Middle Ages and Anabaptist and Mennonite history. He and his wife, Carol (Schertz) Oyer '46, led GC Study-Service Terms, including a semester in The People's Republic of China in the fall of 1992.

For 12 years, Oyer served as director of the Mennonite Historical Library. He was also editor of *Mennonite Quarterly Review*, a scholarly journal of Mennonite history and life, from 1966 to 1974 and from 1976 to 1992. During his tenure, *Mennonite Quarterly Review* was transformed from a publication known mostly to Mennonites working at Anabaptist history to a publication that became globally recognized.

Deaths

Donald K. Fry, spouse of **LaRelda Nafziger Arnett Fry '52**, 145 Sunset Court, Morton, IL 61550, Dec. 7.

Phyllis Christner Begley '52, spouse of Morris Begley, 24394 County Road 40, Goshen, IN 46526, March 27.

Arvilla Miller Flisher '50, spouse of **Jacob Flisher '49**, 2311 Marsh Ave., Hannibal, MO 63401-2407, March 10.

Delilah Kaufman Gingerich '58, spouse of **Atlee Gingerich '62**, 5422 Township Road 353, Millersburg, OH 44654, Jan. 5.

Alma J. Kaufman '51, Akron, Ohio, Feb. 2.

Susanna Friesen Matz '52, spouse of Howard F. Matz, 2306 Bedford Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80909-1304, Feb. 4.

Sarah Fike Pletcher, wife of **William D. Pletcher '51**, 350 Hiawatha Drive, Elkhart, IN 46517-1862, March 13.

Roger A. Sweisberger '53, spouse of Karen Sharkey Sweisberger, 56744 Meadowood Drive, Elkhart, IN 46516-5850, Feb. 10.

Marriage

Ruth I. Moline '55 and Frank Eddy, both from Durand, Mich., Oct. 25.

Notes

Norma Albrecht '55, Upland, Calif., is retired from teaching public school for 23 years in Ontario, Calif.

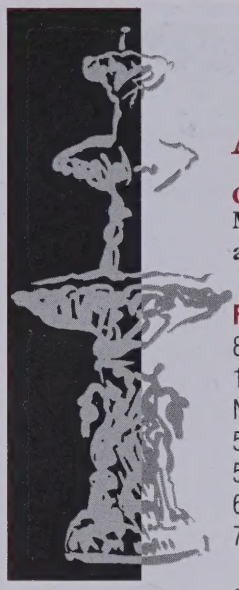
Thelma Ropp Baumgartner '56, Stuart, Fla., volunteers daily at Felix A. Williams Elementary Media Center. On her 90th birthday, the school dedicated the media center in her honor and she received the Golden Rule Award/Volunteer of the Year from J.C. Penney and United Way.

Marcella Albrecht Detwiler '51, Tiskilwa, Ill., is working as a registered nurse at Hearthland Health Care in Henry, Ill.

Ruth Fleming Moline Eddy '55, Durand, Mich., and husband, Frank, coordinate rest home ministries, teach and work with children's activities and clubs with the First Baptist Church. She is also a librarian at an elementary school.

Nancy B. Fisher '59, Keezletown, Va., began teaching social work at Eastern Mennonite University in August 1995. This summer she will be in Tanzania, planning and coordinating the cross-cultural experiences for the program.

Myrtle Miller Fricke '53, McMinnville, Ore., retired as a registered nurse and is now working



Alumni Weekend

Oct. 2-4, 1998

Mark your calendar for a wonderful time to reminisce and get reacquainted with classmates.

Friday, Oct. 2

8 a.m.	Associates breakfast
10 a.m.	Culture for Service convocation
Noon	Golf scramble
5 p.m.	Class of 1948 50th Anniversary Banquet
5:30 p.m.	Alumni family picnic
6-9 p.m.	Art exhibit
7 p.m.	One-act plays
	Volleyball vs. Cornerstone (Mich.)
8 p.m.	Music Gala
9 p.m.	Cider and doughnuts

Saturday, Oct. 3

8:45 a.m.	Child care
8:45 a.m.	Kids' activities
9 a.m.	Reunion brunches
	45th anniversary – Class of 1953 *Goshen Inn*
	40th anniversary – Class of 1958 *Greencroft*
	35th anniversary – Class of 1963 *Essenhaus*
	30th anniversary – Class of 1968 *Greencroft*
	25th anniversary – Class of 1973 *Gingerich Center*
	20th anniversary – Class of 1978 *Trolley Cafe*
	15th anniversary – Class of 1983 *Church-Chapel Koinonia Room*
	10th anniversary – Class of 1988 *Church-Chapel Gathering Room*
	5th anniversary – Class of 1993 *Electric Brew*
9 a.m.	Gold Leaf Brunch for classes graduating in 1948 and before
11 a.m.	Reunions following Gold Leaf Brunch
	60th anniversary – Class of 1938 *College Green*
	55th anniversary – Class of 1943 *Westlawn Lounge*
	50th anniversary – Class of 1948 *College Cabin*
	Baseball vs. Kalamazoo (Mich.) Valley
	Alumnae and varsity volleyball tournament
12 noon	GC Ponderosa Cross Country Invitational
1 p.m.	Gathering on Schrock Plaza
	Women's soccer vs. Hillsdale (Mich.)
2:30 p.m.	Fall Classic Run/Walk
3 p.m.	Men's soccer vs. Hillsdale (Mich.)
6 p.m.	Alumni banquet and program
6 p.m.	Kids' pizza and swim party
8 p.m.	African-American reunion
7, 8:30 p.m.	Bill Crofut and Chris Brubeck Ensemble concert

Sunday, Oct. 4

9:15 a.m.	Worship service
10:45 a.m.	Alumni hymn sing
3 p.m.	One-act plays

Performing Arts Series

Productions ranging from folk and classical music to theater and bluegrass will be offered in the second season of GC's Performing Arts Series. Avoid lines and potential sellouts by purchasing tickets in advance. In addition to discounted prices, series ticket holders will also receive preferred seating for all events. To date, six events have been confirmed as part of the series. Call (219) 535-7566 after Aug. 1 for final information and to order.

Sept. 18 **Fort Wayne Chamber Orchestra**
Umble Center, 7:30 p.m.
Adults $8, Students $5

Oct. 3 **Bill Crofut and Chris Brubeck Ensemble**
Umble Center, 7 p.m.
Adults $12, Students $8

Nov. 20 **GC Orchestra with Marvin Blickenstaff**
Beethoven's *Concerto No. 5*
Union Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Adults $5, Students $2

Jan. 22 **Chesapeake**
Umble Center, 7 p.m.
Adults $15, Students $10

March 21 ***The Boys Next Door*** **by Tom Griffin**
Performed by the Goshen College Players
Umble Center, 3 p.m. Sunday matinee
Adults $7, Students, $4

May 1 **Sweet Honey in the Rock**
Union Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Adults $25, Students $20

with a hospice program caring for AIDS patients. She finished serving a two-year term as church moderator at the First Baptist Church of McMinnville. Her spouse, Elmer, is a retired Linfield College math professor.

Harry L. Graber '54, West Liberty, Ohio, a retired cardiologist, is now medical director at Mary Rutan Hospital of Bellefontaine. He also served with the Mercy Ship Anastasis in Benin, West Africa, during February.

Mildred O'Conner Keller '57, Bremen, Ind., writes that she is retired after 17 years of teaching school. She now lives in Bremen Manor Retirement Home.

Kenneth M. Long '54, New Wilmington, Pa., was recognized for 35 years of teaching at Westminster College in 1997.

D. Richard Miller '54, Fort Dodge, Iowa, writes that he retired in October after working 26 years with Children and Families of Iowa, a not-for-profit, multi-service social work agency. He was also regional supervisor of the Fort Dodge office for 13 years.

Homer Nissley '58, South Bend, Ind., retired from 40 years of teaching elementary school. He is currently with Leadership of Service Adventure in South Bend. He writes that six of his seven children graduated from GC.

Joan Wegenek Oswald '57, Northglenn, Colo., retired after working 16 years for a Denver gas and oil company.

Harold L. Swartzendruber '50, Goshen, was honored at the Association of Mennonite Aid Societies meeting in Williamsburg, Va., for 50 years of service. He helped found AMAS in 1955 and was the first chairman. He was chief executive officer of MMA in Goshen.

David E. Yoder '54, Pittsboro, N.C., has been invited, as an Erskine Fellow, to Canterbury University in Christchurch, New Zealand, for the 1999 spring term (fall for them).

Marilyn Rufenacht Yoder '55 retired from 27 years of school bus driving for the Archbold (Ohio) Schools. She and her spouse, Luke, continue their small cleaning business in Archbold.

1963 35-year reunion 1963

1960-64

Death

Joan M. Williams '61, Chicago, Oct. 29. She taught in the Chicago public schools.

Notes

Ada Mast Hallman '63, Lafayette Hill, Pa., is the vice president of managed care for Philadelphia Presbytery Homes and Services for the Aging.

Patricia Hostetter Martin '64, Harrisonburg, Va., completed her master's degree in conflict transformation at Eastern Mennonite University and is director of participant relations and services for the Summer Peace Building Institute at EMU. She and her family moved to Harrisonburg in January 1997. They attend Shalom Mennonite Fellowship.

H. Charles Mellinger '63, Jupiter, Fla., is the technical director of Glades Crop Care, Inc., the largest U.S. consulting firm that specializes in fresh market commodities. He was honored as one of American Cyanamid's five consultants of the year. He is a Certified Professional Crop Consultant – Independent and contributed his $2,000 product grant to the National Alliance of Independent Crop Consultants Foundation.

LaVonne Eschliman Miller '60 retired from teaching first grade at Bedford (Ohio) Schools. She is enjoying time with family, grandchildren and many other projects.

Leslie K. Swartley '64, Hilltown, Pa., works in industrial leasing and sales.

Sara Gingerich Wengerd '64, Goshen, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Belfast, Northern Ireland. She is working as a bereavement counselor.

Lynn I. Williams '60, Denver, Colo., is retired and enjoys fishing, traveling and gourmet cooking. He volunteers with Ten Thousand Villages and Mennonite Disaster Service and works with Mennonite Economic Development Associates.

GC to celebrate 30 years of Study-Service Term

GC will celebrate 30 years of Study-Service Term during the 1998-99 school year. The international study program, which has attracted national and international attention to GC during the past three decades, will be feted for the way it has molded lives and influenced people.

Special speakers, concerts, convocations and events will be scheduled throughout the school year. Included will be the send-off of the 6,000th SSTer, currently set for the beginning of the spring semester. SST reunions, organized by country, are tentatively scheduled for the weekend of May 1-2, 1999. In addition to special events planned by the SST anniversary committee, campus departments will include an international emphasis in many of the year's activities.

More information and a calendar of events will come in the September issue of the *Bulletin*, which will feature the program that still serves as the model for other colleges' international studies programs.

1968 30-year reunion **1968**

1965-69

Marriage

Carol L. Lehman '66, Cincinnati, and John Kampen, Bluffton, Ohio, Nov. 8.

Notes

Rebecca Morrison Alonso '69, Montvale, N.J., is teaching Spanish and working part time as a medical transcriptionist. She volunteers as an English as a second language tutor, church keyboardist and women's Bible study teacher.

Sharon Miller Freed '69, Manson, Iowa, works with Reading Recovery and is a reading teacher at Manson/Northwest Webster Schools.

Gary R. Gerber '68, Calgary, Alberta, is currently in private practice as a marriage and family therapist.

John G. Kaufman '68, Goshen, is a clinical social worker at one of Oaklawn's outpatient offices, where he works with children, adolescents, adults and families. He previously worked at Bashor Home in Goshen for 10 years as director of treatment services.

R. Dale '65 and **Gloria Amstutz Landes '65** live in Cheboygan, Mich. They have each retired from teaching in secondary schools, he in Spanish and she in reading.

Margaret Miller Williams '69, Denver, Colo., teaches fifth grade at Swanson Elementary with Jefferson County Schools. She enjoys travel and music.

1973 25-year reunion **1973**

1970-74

Death

Eddie L. Robinson '72, Chicago, spouse of Patricia Lynn Robinson, 6137 S. Rhodes Ave., Chicago, IL 60637, Feb. 6.

Notes

Beth Bedsworth Suderman '74 is a teacher at Pierre Moran Middle School in Elkhart, Ind. She received the Armstrong Educator Award for 1998 from Indiana University, which is presented to 10 people in Indiana.

Elizabeth A. Beyler '70, Fairfax, Va., is a classroom English as a second language teacher and ESL department chair at Robinson Middle School. Robinson is part of the Fairfax County Public School system cited by President Bill Clinton as a model of diversity.

Dennis F. Byler '70, a missionary in Spain, writes that his seventh book, *Genocidios en la Biblia*, was published in March.

David H. Freed '73, Manson, Iowa, is a science teacher at Pomeroy-Palmer High School.

Tom A. Grahan '70, San Diego, Calif., is vice president of international projects at Wearls Corporation.

Lois C. Harder '74 is a chaplain at West Virginia University Hospitals in Morgantown and is involved with the Morgantown Church of the Brethren.

Rosie Hartzler '70, Windham, Maine, is a special education tutor in the South Portland Schools and a part-time employee with Federal Express.

Martin D. Honderich '72, Goshen, graduated from GC's Organizational Management Program in December 1995.

Leonor Constantin Kennell '74, Bluffton, Ohio, teaches junior high special education. She co-facilitates a support group for families of children and adults with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Otho Lyles III '74, Gary, Ind., is a contractor and private pilot.

Mahlon D. Miller '70, Goshen, retired from pastoral ministry after 36 years. He now serves as an overseer of three churches for the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference.

Barbara Russell Nordquist '72 and her husband, David Nordquist, are missionaries in Maun, Botswana. They have set up a mission base on the banks of the Okavango River Pan Handle. Barbara is teaching in the Popgano Community Secondary School.

Brian D. Smucker '73, Sonoma, Calif., works as a regional sales manager for Ten Thousand Villages. His spouse, Candi, is the owner and operator of Bakeesh, a store in Sonoma that sells Ten Thousand Villages' crafts.

Lauralea Suess '74, Evanston, Ill., is a high school special education teacher in Chicago.

Sem C. Sutter '70, Chicago, is a bibliographer for modern literature at the library at the University of Chicago. He received the 1997 Martinus Nijhoff International Western European Specialists Study Grant, awarded annually to a Western European Studies librarian.

Susan Babler Weber '70 is the

1999 Educational Travel

The following educational tours led by GC faculty will be offered in 1999. Interest has been very strong with some tours approaching the maximum number of participants. **Priority will be given to first deposits, so return the registration form on the bottom right of the opposite page without delay.** (Deposits are refundable minus a $20 handling fee.) Prices listed below are based on current costs and double occupancy and may fluctuate slightly. Call Janette Yoder at (219) 535-7545 or e-mail janetteky@goshen.edu for detailed itinerary or questions.

Haiti: Missions and Development in a Third World Setting
Jan. 28-Feb. 8, 1999
Leaders: Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger.

For an in-depth look at development in a Third World country, meet local workers and experts in mission and development with the Hunsbergers, who have lived and worked in Haiti for 18 years. The visit will center in Port-au-Prince, with several days in Cape Haitian. Travelers will visit rural and city markets, tour Protestant and Catholic missions and attend a Haitian church service. The tour offers learning experiences with diverse groups from an economic lecture at the office of the prime minister to home visits with rural peasants. See development projects, stop at a school, an art gallery and a museum. Dinners in both city and country homes and symbolically planting a tree with a farm family are included. This promises to be an experience that will have a life-long impact. **Trip includes:** Air fare from Miami, 11 nights hotel lodging, all meals, all land transportation, special lectures and entrance fees. **Cost:** $2,500 (Deposit: $100).

April in England
April 17-25, 1999
Leaders: Ervin and Phyllis Beck

"O, to be in England now that April's here." The Becks, who have lived in England on several occasions, will be on sabbatical and have invited alumni and friends for a special theater, garden, castle and countryside visit. The trip begins with four days of sightseeing in London, including Kensington, Kew and Fenton House gardens as well as a riverboat cruise and two theater productions. Travel by bus to Warwick, via Salisbury Cathedral and Stonehenge, for lodging in a country inn in the Cotswolds. A tour of Warwick Castle, a play at Coventry, an afternoon in Stratford with a Shakespeare play and a visit to Hidcote Gardens add a special dimension to the tour. There will be opportunities to visit small villages, take walking trips and shop. The tour ends with a Medieval banquet at Coombe Abbey. **Trip includes:** Air fare from Chicago, seven nights lodging, breakfasts, three group meals, four theater tickets and bus travel. **Cost:** $2,200 (Deposit: $100).

The Secular and the Sacred: Art and Culture of France
Leaders: Judith Davis and Judy Wenig-Horswell

Postponed until 2000

Art in Florence
May 20-31, 1999
Leaders: Abner and Anne Hershberger

Abner and Anne have many years of experience leading groups in Florence, one of the great medieval cultural centers of the world and the heart of the Italian Renaissance. The trip will include lectures by an Italian art historian at Uffizi Galeria, Palazzo Pitti, the Duomo, Palazzo del Bargello, Medic Chapels and Piazzale Michelangelo. Works of Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Ghiberti, Botticelli, Donatello and many others can be viewed in their original context. Museums, churches, concert halls, cafes, markets, gardens and medieval architecture make the city a feast of delight. A view of the beautiful countryside will be part of day trips to Siena and Fiesole. **Trip includes:** Air fare from Chicago, 10 nights hotel lodging, breakfasts, three group meals, lectures, entrance fees, a concert and all group travel. **Cost:** $2,570 (Deposit: $100).

Marine Biology
April 4-10, 1999
Leaders: Jonathan and Mary Ann Roth

Jonathan has led marine biology classes in the Florida Keys for many years. All ages are invited to this wonderful week of study and exploration of marine life. Side trips available to provide variety for everyone. Lodging choice of dormitory or motel. **Trip includes:** Six nights lodging, fees for marine work and three group meals. **Cost:** To be determined, will vary depending on lodging choice.

Alaska: Natural Wonders of the North
July 27-Aug. 10, 1999
Leaders: Frank and Suzanne Bishop

Board a small cruise ship for a 14-day journey to nine ports of call, where travelers will journey beyond the water and into the "heart" of the Alaskan landscape. Designed for learning, the S.S. Universe Explorer has a large library and offers in-depth presentations on the art, culture and history of various areas as well as classical musicians and good food. Traveling with Frank and Suzy Bishop means touring with our own naturalist guide and an expert in photography. Stops include Ketchikan, Sitka, Glacier Bay, Hubbard Glacier, Valdez, Seward, Skagway, Juneau, Wrangell and Victoria. Over 30 side trips available. **Trip includes:** Departure from Vancouver, 14 nights on ship, all meals and three group land trips. **Cost:** $2,800-$3,400, depending on cabin choice. A $500 refundable deposit is required to book cabin.

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Parents' names

_____

college nurse and an adjunct professor at Judson College in Elgin, Ill. She and her spouse, LaVerne, attend Willow Creek Community Church in Barrington, Ill. They are active in the couples small group ministry.

1978 20-year reunion **1978**

1975-79

Marriages

Patricia Roth '79 and Roger Bancroft, both of Clinton, Mo., June 6, 1997.

Jenny M. Yoder '78, and John Frederick Brambert, both of Glendale, Ariz., April 4, 1997.

Births

John and **Jenny Yoder Brambert '78**, Glendale, Ariz., Elizabeth Yoder, Feb. 25.

Paul '78 and **Julia King Keim '79**, Goshen, Ian Paul, April 22.

Jay '76 and **Kristina Stoltzfus Schlabach '82**, Tucson, Ariz., Thomas Alva, Oct. 11.

Pete and **Margaret Erb Schonherr '77**, Ayr, Ontario, Lydia Xinyi, Nov. 27, 1996.

Notes

Nancy L. Eby '77, her spouse and two daughters have been living in Heidelberg, Germany, since 1990. They write that visitors are welcome to visit them.

Douglas R. '76 and **Nancy Ludwig Graber '76** have been on Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Zambia and Jamaica since 1990. Doug has worked in community development and with Habitat for Humanity. Nancy has done part-time nursing and does full-time parenting.

Arthur J. Griffin '75 works with middle management at a nursing facility in Newton, Kan. He is active at Hesston Inter-Mennonite Church.

David W. Kortemeier '77, Cuba City, Wis., chairs the drama and speech department and is an associate professor at Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. He received an acting award from the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival for his portrayal of Eddie Carbone in Clarke College's fall production of *A View From the Bridge*. He continues to work professionally at the Illinois Shakespeare Festival in Bloomington where he had been a member of the resident acting company for the past seven seasons.

Anna M. Lizama '79, Longwood, Fla., opened her own obstetrics/gynecological practice, Center for Women's Lifelong Health, in Orlando, Fla.

John A. Lowe '79, Fullerton, Calif., is working towards a master of fine arts in playwriting at the University of Southern California.

Calvin J. Miller '75, Stockbridge, Ga., recently joined CARE as director of the economic development unit that is responsible for technical assistance to CARE programs in 40 countries. He previously worked with Mennonite Economic Development Associates for 15 years.

Randall C. Miller '75, Elkhart, Ind., received an M.A. in theological studies degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary with a concentration in Christian education in May '97 and has been named director of admissions and financial aid at AMBS.

Ray L. Miller '78, Chambersburg, Pa., recently completed a master's in business administration degree from Indiana University's Fort Wayne campus. He is vice president for finance at Menno Haven, a retirement community and nursing facility with approximately 1,000 residents. His spouse, **Virginia Bontrager Miller '85**, is a full-time mother for their children, James and Monica.

Jeanette E. Moreau '78, Fort Erie, Ontario, is in her 13th year as female residence director at Niagara Christian Collegiate, a school affiliated with the Brethren in Christ.

J. Mark Ramseyer '76, Chicago, has been appointed as Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies at the Harvard Law School. Currently a professor at the University of Chicago Law School, he will join the Harvard faculty in the fall of 1998.

Anena Howard Rolofson '77 is a learning disabilities resource teacher at Columbia City (Ind.) High School. Her spouse, Ken, continues to work in their photography studio. Their son, Lee, is 3 1/2 years old.

Michael L. Schrock '76, Minneapolis, Minn., will soon celebrate the first anniversary of his firm, Schrock DeVetter Architects. They are currently working on a six-gym fieldhouse, a performing arts center, a parking management building at the Minneapolis/St. Paul airport and a master plan for a small parochial school.

1983 15-year reunion **1983**

1980-84

Births

Samuel and Christine Wirkkala **Burkholder '80**, Alexandria, Va., Lucas Adam, Nov. 15.

Calvin and Sara Swartzendruber **Eigsti '81**, Washington, D.C., Allison Marie, Feb. 11.

Kevin '83 and **Beth Good Gerig 84**, Mishawaka, Ind., Martin Isaac, Jan. 26.

Kathy Kautz '82 and Obed Arango, Christy Shalom Arango-Kautz, Dec. 26.

Rhonda Kinsinger '84 and Daniel Wray, Colorado Springs, Colo., Trevor Daniel, June 16, 1997.

Paul and Kathleen Clark **Klink '82**, Chambersburg, Pa., Rachaelann Elizabeth, Dec. 8.

David and Patricia **Michelsen-King '82**, Richmond, Va., Alexander David, June 17, 1997.

Paul '80 and **Lisa Martin Mumaw '85**, Dayton, Ohio, Ben Martin, Sept. 1.

Mark and Kim Henritzy **Shelly '80**, Marcellus, Mich., Todd E., Nov. 8, 1996.

Dallas and Susan Mitchell **Sommers '83**, New Stanton, Pa., Sophia Polly Elizabeth, March 3.

J. David and Darsi St. Louis **Stahl '80**, Bainbridge Island, Wash., Nicholas John, Jan. 13, 1997.

Notes

Samuel P. Burkholder '80, Alexandria, Va., is a patent attorney at Cushman, Darby & Cushman, the Intellectual Property Group of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in

Travel registration form

Call (219) 535-7565 or detach and return to:
College Relations, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526

Name(s) _____
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To reserve a place, please write the number of people interested in the trip(s) and include a deposit, if requested, for each person to hold your place.

All deposits less a $20 handling fee are refundable until deadline.

# of reservations

____ Haiti: Missions and Development in a Third World Setting, Jan. 28-Feb. 8, 1999 ($100 deposit)
____ Marine Biology in the Florida Keys, April 4-10, 1999 (No deposit until price is set.)
____ April in England, April 17-25, 1999 ($100 deposit)
____ Art in Florence, May 20-31, 1999 ($100 deposit)
____ Alaska: Natural Wonders of the North, July 27-Aug. 10, 1999 ($500 deposit to book cabin; a travel agent will discuss cabin levels with you)

____ Total amount enclosed
(Make checks payable to: Goshen College trips)

Credit card information

❑Visa ❑Master Card

Card number _____
Expiration date _____

Storytelling event set for September

John L. Ruth, master storyteller, will appear in the Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall, Sept. 12 as part of a fund-raising event for the Historical Committee & Archives of the Mennonite Church. The chamber music ensemble Arcadia will provide dinner music.

Costs for the event, titled "Stories of Thyme and Place," will be covered by local sponsors. Donations collected at the banquet will support the churchwide work of the Historical Committee & Archives of the Mennonite Church.

For reservations, call the Archives of the Mennonite Church at (219) 535-7477 or e-mail ruthes@goshen.edu.

The September event will be the second of four storytelling gatherings across the United States, said John Sharp, director of the Historical Committee and Archives. Sharp will serve as emcee for the evening.

Washington, D.C. His spouse, Christine, works in corporate interior design.

Brigitte Hudicourt Pierre '81, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and her spouse, Roland Pierre, have two daughters, Rayna and Ann Krystel. Brigitte is the treasurer of the Haitian "Societe Haitienne d'Ophtalmologie" and has been the Haitian representative on the Pan American Board of Ophthalmology since April 1997. She is also on the Haitian Committee for Blindness Prevention.

David P. King '82, Richmond, Va., continues to work as a fundraiser for a national non-profit association that assists immigrants and refugees. His spouse, Patricia Michelsen-King, is a federally certified Spanish court interpreter.

Randall L. '81 and **Anita Landis-Eigsti '81** live in Lakewood, Colo. Anita teaches first grade at the gifted/talented center, and Randy teaches first and second grade music at Jefferson County Schools.

Wayne A. Nitzsche '82, Wooster, Ohio, was ordained to pastoral ministry with the Ohio Conference of the Mennonite Church. He and his spouse, **Mary Erb Nitzsche '78**, are Region 2 pastors of the Ohio Conference.

Patricia Musser Sherer '83, Goshen, is teaching elementary school music at Elm Road School in Mishawaka, Ind.

Duane '81 and **Karen Sherer Stoltzfus '81** live in Glen Ridge, N.J. Karen is the director of planned giving at Amnesty International; Duane is a staff editor on the national desk at the *New York Times*. They have two daughters, Kate, 6, and Emily, 2.

J. David Stahl '80 and his wife, Darsi, moved to Bainbridge Island, Wash., in May of 1997 where Darsi took a job as an internist at the Virginia Mason Winslow Clinic.

Ann Stewart-Furbeck '80, Schenectady, N.Y., her husband, Ed, and their daughters are in Saudi Arabia. Ed is working with General Electric, building a new power generating station.

Sonya Troyer Trezevant '84, Tampa, Fla., has been named public relations manager for Tampa-based Bisk-Total Tape Publishing, a national communications firm specializing in multimedia continuing education products.

Jeffrey S. Ulrich '84, Goshen, is a mathematics and physics teacher at Fairfield High School. He is also junior varsity basketball coach, golf coach and academic bowl coach.

Judith Weaver-Yoder '82, Elkhart, Ind., received a certified nurse midwife degree from Frontier Nursing Center in Kentucky and an M.S. in nursing from Case Western Reserve in Ohio. She is working full time as an assistant professor of nursing at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Michael R. Zehr '81 was installed as associate pastor at North Clinton Mennonite Church in Wauseon, Ohio. His spouse, **Rebecca Detweiler Zehr '84**, is a full-time parent for their daughters.

1988 10-year reunion **1988**

1985-89

Deaths

Christian and Christopher Wall, children of Tim and **Zoann Haarer Wall '89**, were stillborn prematurely on Dec. 25, 1996. Nathaniel Wall was also born prematurely on Jan. 6, 1998. He lived one hour and 46 minutes.

Births

B. Anthony and Kathleen Rutt **Beiler '89**, Kennett Square, Pa., Abigail Katherine, Aug. 28.

Dwight and **Maureen Rhodes Gingerich '86**, Kalona, Iowa, Michaela Raine, March 12, 1997, and Elias Gabriel, Feb. 6.

Denise Gresham '86 and Mark Tornberg, Ottawa, Ill., Jonathan Mark, March 26.

Jennifer Hoard '88 and Jonathon Searle, Knoxville, Tenn., Thomas, Sept. 18.

Ruth Horst '85 and Roger Shank, Kempton, Ill., Jacob Allen, March 25.

Ronald and Dawn Stutzman **Kauffman '86**, Wauseon, Ohio, Jeremiah John, Feb. 28.

Sheri Neff '86 and **Darren Miller '87**, Goshen, Rae Ann Louise, May 27, 1997.

Christopher '88 and **Holly Hollenberg Liechty '88**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Joshua Christian, April 17, 1997.

Notes

Richard J. Allfrey '87, East Dulwich, United Kingdom, is working for a large pharmaceutical company and lives in London with his wife **Ellah Wakatama '88** and their daughter Gabrielle.

Kathleen G. Burkholder '87, Minneapolis, graduated with a master's of social work degree in June 1997. She is a work procurement coordinator, finding employment for adults with developmental disabilities.

Carl Good '87, Irvine, Calif., has been appointed assistant professor of Spanish at Emory University. He is currently completing his Ph.D. dissertation, "Testimonies of Poetry in Latin American Literature," at the University of California.

Peggy J. Froehlich '89, Lawrence, Kan., is working as a community-based services coordinator for Miami County Mental Health Center in Osawatomie, Kan.

Jennifer D. Helmuth '86, El Carrito, Calif., works as an advanced technical support engineer for Informix in Oakland, Calif. She utilized her teaching skills this year by developing a technical class for World Support Centers and by traveling to Germany, Singapore and England.

Keith W. Hostetler '86, Marshallville, Ohio, is a physician practice consultant in Akron, Ohio.

Kelly J. Lerner '85, El Cerrito, Calif., spent four months in Mongolia where she provided technical expertise to United Nations Development Programs building 100 straw-bale clinics and schools in rural areas.

Elizabeth McBride Lymer '88, Houston, Texas, is a kindergarten teacher in a predominantly Hispanic school.

Kenton T. '87 and **Cynthia Schrock Miller '87** live in Uniontown, Ohio. Kenton is working in construction, hanging and repairing garage doors, and Cynthia is working part time as a registered nurse in a home care agency. They have been youth sponsors for six years.

James R. Miller '86, San Antonio, Texas, resigned last summer after working 10 years as a systems analyst for the University of Texas Health Science Center. He is working with USAA, where he serves as a supervisor for a technical support staff.

Cynthia Miller '88 and Marko Spiegel, La Fox, Ill., are living in the Chicago area with their three daughters. Marko is working as an engineer and program manager at Gabriel Technologies, and Cindy is teaching piano.

Cheryl Nafziger-Leis '87, Elmira, Ontario, was elected to the board of directors of the local Mennonite Savings and Credit Union. She continues to work as a management consultant with the Talaria Group, helping organizations undergoing growth-related change to consider the ethical implications of change. She wrote, "I am keenly interested in the current trends in the overlap in business and spirituality, especially as corporations and individuals seek to discern their purpose." This summer she is also teaching a course in religion and culture at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo.

Jane F. Troyer Swick '87, Manhattan, Kan., is home schooling and works part time for the Women Infant Children (WIC) program.

Zoann Haarer Wall '89, Goshen, married Tim Wall in June 1995. Zoann is on staff at Silverwood Mennonite Church as coordinator of

Christian education. Tim is an architect for MPA Architects in South Bend, Ind.

1990

Death

Daniel Mambo Masingila, born on June 20, 1992, son of **Stephen '93** and **Mary Hershberger Masingila**, 1129 Park Circle, Woodburn, OR 97071, died as the result of a seizure March 8.

Marriage

Lara J. Hall, Elkhart, Ind., and Robert Blosser, Scottdale, Pa., Dec. 5.

Birth

James and **Ann Reedy Longacre**, Washington, D.C., Benjamin Paul, Jan. 21.

Notes

David A. Coil, Millersburg, Ohio, received two advanced insurance designations in 1997: Certified Insurance Counselor and Fellow, Life Management Institute. He continues to work at Hummel Insurance Agency and specializes in commercial insurance.

David A. Nofsinger, Tucson, Ariz., is a master's of fine arts student at the University of Arizona in theater scene design.

Anthony Reinhard Miller, St. Louis, will finish his psychiatry residency at Washington University of St. Louis in June. Then he will begin working for the Acadia Hospital in Bangor and Lincoln, Maine.

Laurel B. Voran graduated from the two-year professional gardener training program at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

1991

Births

Robin Schmoyer and Daniel Eger, Goshen, Joshua Richard, Dec. 14.

Thomas and **Angela Brenneman Yoder '93**, Millersburg, Ohio, Emma Grace, Jan. 21.

Notes

Cathleen Hockman-Wert, Eugene, Ore., is the editor of *Timbrel*, the new bimonthly magazine of Mennonite Women.

Chad M. Horning, Silver Spring, Md., has been working for DevTech Systems, Inc., an economic consulting firm, on a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development since June 1996.

Keith R. Miller and **Sofia Samatar '94** of Nairobi, Kenya, more recently from Madison, Wis., are on a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in southern Sudan. Both will be working as secondary school teachers.

Tanza Imhoff Penrod, Battle Creek, Mich., has a daycare business in her home. Grant, her spouse, works as a safety and training coordinator at Hi-Lex Corp.

Robert A. Swisher, Sawyer, Mich., will finish his master's thesis in history this summer. He and his spouse, Yvonne, are expecting their third child in June or July. Their other children are Cameron and Tatiana.

Douglas W. Valverde recently graduated from Northern Illinois University with a master's degree in speech-language pathology and is working for Rockford (Ill.) Public Schools as a speech-language pathologist.

Mary K. Yoder, London, Ohio, has been a traveling nurse for the past three years and has worked in Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and a number of Indian reservations in New Mexico and Arizona.

1992

Marriages

Scott T. Bates, Toledo, Ohio, and **Tonya R. Boschmann '93**, Indianapolis, Oct. 11.

Dawn Leland, Sterling Heights, Mich., and Jim Jenkins, Elkhart, Ind., July 12.

Birth

Jon and **Lisa Bacher Dilbone '94**, Albany, Ore., Stephanie Marie, April 21.

Notes

Scott T. Bates, Phoenix, is a third grade English as a second language teacher.

Rajesh Biyani, Chicago, is pursuing a master's in business administration degree at the University of Chicago's graduate school of business. He was recently elected chair of the marketing group and is serving on the dean's student admissions committee.

Amy C. Houser, Washington, D.C., has accepted a position with Discovery Networks (The Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, Animal Planet and The Travel Channel) as senior manager of trade marketing and strategy.

Dawn Leland Jenkins, Sterling Heights, Mich., is teaching health in grades one to five in elementary schools in Warren, Mich.

Heidi Miller Yoder, Keezletown, Va., is licensed as an associate pastor at Immanuel Mennonite Church. She received a full scholarship for Ph.D. studies in religion at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where she is studying.

1993 5-year reunion 1993

1993

Marriage

Monica Leaman, Chambersburg, Pa., and Jerry Kehr, Goshen, Jan. 24.

Notes

Tonya R. Boschmann, Phoenix, Ariz., is a case manager with behaviorly ill adults and children at ComCare. She also teaches English to adults.

Stephen D. Christano, Bogor, Indonesia, is currently working at Ligna Furniture as the export marketing manager.

Ingrid E. Friesen, Washington, Ill., continues to work at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center as the community and wellness dietitian. She started graduate school this winter in human development counseling at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Michael A. Miller, Lawrence, Kan., will begin a master's of architecture program at the University of Kansas this fall. **Nancy M. Oswald** graduated in May 1997 from the University of Kansas with a master of social work degree. Since then, Nancy has been working at Wyandot Community Mental Health as a liaison to a state hospital.

Joel D. Wenger, Goshen, is assistant director of financial aid at GC.

1994

Marriages

Scott M. King, West Liberty, Ohio, and **April Randolph '99**, Goshen, Aug. 17, 1996.

Kristina M. Damer and Carlos Enrique Olivares, both of Howe, Ind., April 4.

Notes

Peter C. Gerber and his spouse, **Kelly Krabill '95**, are working in Columbus, Ohio.

Debra A. Hochstetler, Brasilia, Brazil, works at the Ministry of Environment with projects in water resources.

Chad L. Lehman, Dalton, Ohio, is serving as youth pastor at Kidron Mennonite Church. The youth are preparing for a missions trip to Venezuela. He also continues to work part time as a physical therapist at the Wooster Clinic.

Gary D. Martin, Harrisonburg, Va., and his wife, Kim, will be house leaders for Service Adventure in Anchorage, Alaska, for two years beginning Jan. 1, 1999.

Matthew R. Sears, Takoma Park, Md., has begun a two-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service, serving as an MVS local program coordinator in Washington, D.C.

Matthew Smucker is in his second season as properties master for the Intiman Theatre in Seattle, Wash. He continues work as a resident scenic designer at Annex Theatre, Seattle. He plans to marry Andrea Allen in June.

Eric D. Yordy, Goshen, completed his second year of teaching history at Westview Junior-Senior High School.

Kristin Shellenberger Yordy, Goshen, continues at Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind., with the partnership and development services department.

Maurice Zaarour, Amman, Jordan, is currently working as a credit officer at The Aarb Bank PLC. He attends the Free Evangelical Church.

1995

Marriages

Rachel J. Lapp and Matthew Murschel, both of Goshen, May 16.

Stacy J. Neff, South Bend, Ind., and Tarek Beshara, Cairo, Egypt, April 11.

Theodore S. Pribadi, Jakarta, Indonesia, and Liane Handoko, Indonesia, Dec. 27.

Notes

Brian L. Brubaker, Bluffton, Ohio, writes that after working at Oaklawn Mental Health Center in Goshen, he participated in the Mennonite Central Committee's Intermenno Trainee Program, living and working in the Netherlands for a year. He is hoping to teach English in China through the China Educational Exchange.

Benjamin Y. Krause, Albany, Ohio, attends Ohio University and is working on a second bachelor's degree in interactive multimedia at the school of visual communications.

Gregory Sawin and **Jennifer**

Summer camp

Soccer camp

July 13-17

- Separate camps for 8-9 year olds, 10-11 year olds, junior high (must have completed sixth, seventh or eighth grade in 1997-98) and senior high (completed ninth, 10th or 11th grade).
- Senior camp meets from 4 to 10 p.m. each evening, others meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.
- Open to boys and girls.
- Call **(800) 348-7422** or **(219) 535-7496** for more information.

Larson '96 are living in Atlanta. Greg is working at Spelman College and has been accepted to Morehouse School of Medicine for this fall. Jennifer has been working at a graphic design studio for the last year. They invite GC grads to visit if they are looking to relocate to a city.

Susie Burkholder Miller, Goshen, is an inside sales administrator for Persing & Company in Nappanee, Ind.

Stacy Neff Beshara graduated with a master's of physical therapy from Hahnemann University in Philadelphia. She is working at St. Joseph Medical Center in South Bend, Ind., as a physical therapist.

Theodore S. Pribadi, Jakarta, Indonesia, works as a software specialist for PT Astra Graphia Astra, the sole distributor of Xerox products in Indonesia.

Myron R. Stauffer is working as an accountant at Bull Moose Tube in Elkhart, Ind. He passed the CPA exam in November 1996 and is the assistant treasurer at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church in Goshen.

1996

Notes

J. Joshua Kaufman, Goshen, is substitute teaching, giving private music lessons and working at Maplecrest Country Club.

Sonya Mateer-Rempel, Goshen, will be teaching art at Woodstock School, Mussoorie, India, for three years beginning this summer.

Heidi L. Riegsecker Phillips, Lansing, Mich., writes that she will "forever be grateful – to Anna Bowman and the social work program at GC – for the superior way I was prepared to compete in my professional field."

Ryan Springer, Goshen, served from January to May as assistant to the career services director at GC. He is also part-time youth minister at Waterford Mennonite Church.

1997

Marriage

Sonya D. Beasley, Goshen, and **Mark Gaby '98**, New Paris, Ind., Dec. 13.

Notes

Zachary K. Bishop, Glendale Heights, Ill., is working in Hanover Park, Ill., for the Japanese company Nitto Kohki.

Emily K. Burkhalter has entered a year of Mennonite Voluntary Service in Kansas City, Kan. Her primary work is teaching English to recent immigrants.

M. Jay Christner is employed in GC's computing services department.

Carrie N. Fisher, Washington, D.C., began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service. She serves as a nutritionist and medical clinic coordinator for Bread for the City/Zacchaeus Medical Clinic.

Brooke E. Kandel, Eureka, Ill., began a one-year term with Mennonite Voluntary Service. She serves as a paralegal with Border Assistance for Refugees in Colonia Advocacy in McAllen, Texas.

Marvin L. Klassen is in his first year of law school at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Canada.

Melinda M. Spohn, participated in a work-study program run by BUNAC in Cheltenham, England, during the last year.

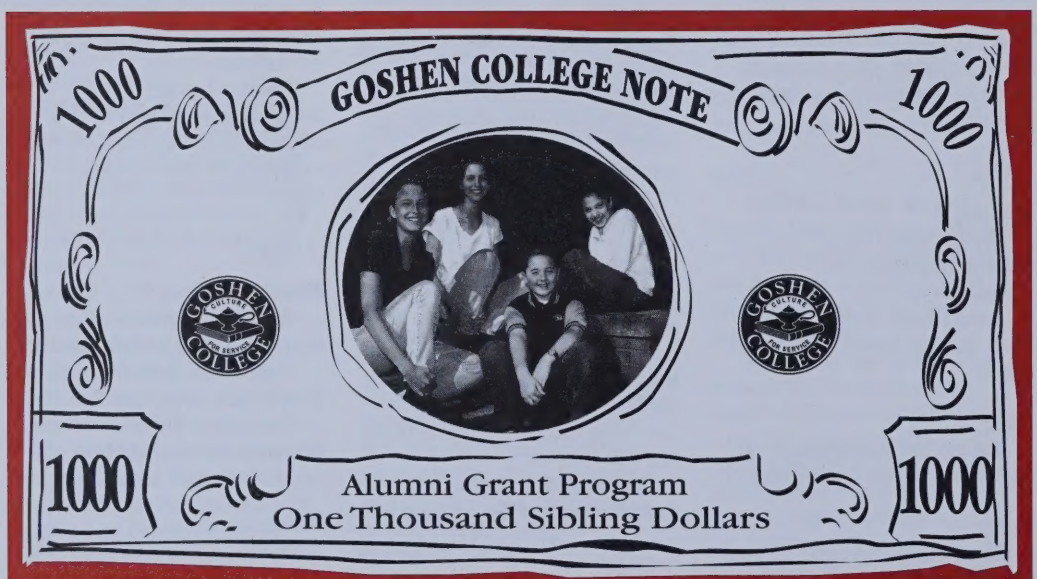
Emily Beck Stamm is living in Dayton, Ohio, with her husband, Kelsey Stamm. She is in her first year of a master's of physical therapy program at Andrews University.

David J. Wieand is serving a voluntary service term in San Francisco and working at Catholic Charities as a money manager for people living with HIV and AIDS.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Mario (staff '97-) and **Elsa Corpus Loya (staff '97-)**, Goshen, Isaiah Jordon, Feb. 2.

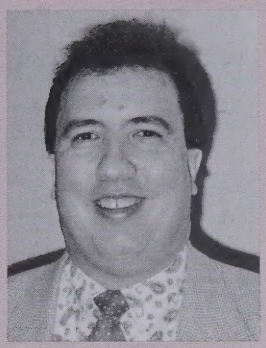


Keeping Goshen College in the family brings benefits not only for second-generation Maple Leafs, but for siblings of GC alumni and current students as well.

Goshen College is expanding the existing Alumni Grant program, which provides a $1,000 grant to any new student whose mother or father is a GC alumni. Now, a new student can get the same grant if he or she has a sibling who is currently enrolled at GC or is among the thousands of alumni.

GC offers other scholarships and grants as well. For a complete list, and to find all the information you need about financing college in one place, ask the GC admission office for "Paying for College: A Guide to Financial Assistance." Call (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535 or e-mail admissions@goshen.edu.

Romero named VP for Student Life, Dean of Students



A denomination-wide youth leader for the Mennonite Church has joined the new administration at GC to lead the student life division, President Shirley H. Showalter has announced.

Carlos Romero, the Mennonite Church's Minister of Youth, has been named Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students at GC. He will join the administration full time Aug. 1, 1999.

Romero brings more than a decade of experience working with youth and young adults. Since 1990 he has served as Minister of Youth through Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries. During that time he was also co-chair of the churchwide Youth Ministry Council.

During part of 1997, he also served as MBCM's acting president, and from 1993 to 1997 he was the High Aim staff person. In his role at MBCM he coordinated churchwide youth conventions which grew from 1,800 to 5,200 attendees during his tenure.

Prior to his work at MBCM, Romero was business manager and then school administrator at Academia Menonita, a Mennonite elementary and high school in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"In Carlos Romero we have found a person who has twice demonstrated the ability to transform communities of learning – first at the elementary and secondary school level and then at the binational church level," said Showalter. "Carlos has a passion for young people and a passion for learning. He will help us create a mission-focused, diverse institution that understands its own soul and is ready for the demands of the 21st century."

"I'm very excited about becoming part of the GC community," said Romero. "It's a vibrant and energetic place, and to be able to contribute is exciting."

"I hope to see a thriving college community life where members are actively involved, where they are challenged to look beyond themselves to have a deep appreciation for each other," said Romero in describing his goals for the future. "I want to have a place where people are challenged in their faith and where they see what it means to live out their faith on a day-to-day basis."

As vice president, Romero will oversee all areas of the student life division, including campus ministries, residence life, orientation, career counseling, student activities, personal counseling and discipline.

Romero received a bachelor's degree in international relations from Bradley University in 1984 and a master of business administration in church management from Graduate Theological Foundation in 1997.

Romero will continue as Minister of Youth until July 31, 1999, giving leadership to the churchwide youth convention in St. Louis in July of 1999. During the 1998-99 school year, he will take a study leave from MBCM and spend four months in preparation for his GC assignment.

Interim Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Phyllis Carter will continue in her current responsibilities through the 1998-99 school year.

— Lyle Miller

Maple Leaf Briefs

Faculty members leave GC

More than a dozen teaching and administrative faculty members left GC at the end of the 1997-98 school year. Those leaving, with their current title and the date they joined the GC faculty, are:

Launa Rohrer Beck, resident director, director of small group housing and counselor, 1995; **Kathryn L. Blocki**, assistant professor of music, 1992; **Martin B. Blocki**, assistant professor of music, 1992; **Anna M. Bowman**, associate professor of social work and director of women's studies, 1978; **Sharon Deak**, assistant professor of art, 1996; **Merritt P. Gardner**, professor of mathematics, 1969; **James R. Hertzler**, professor of history, 1966; **John D. Ingold**, professor of physical education and men's tennis and golf coach, 1964; **Marty Lehman**, director of admissions, 1987; **Anita Lizama**, resident director, 1995; **Donald R. Ogle**, assistant professor of physical education and athletic trainer, 1985; **Lon H. Sherer**, professor of music, 1959, **Hannah Sommers**, reference librarian, 1997

Staff honored for service

A total of 14 people were recognized for reaching five-year anniversaries at this spring's staff reception. Cited were:

25 years: Marilyn Bayak, secretary for education, history and political science. **20 years:** Marge Brandeberry, secretary for social work, sociology/anthropology and art and campus switchboard coordinator; Myrna Kaufman, secretary for public relations; Doris Yoder, secretary for science, mathematics, computer science and psychology. **15 years:** Melba Nunemaker, office manager in central typing. **10 years:** Becky Bender, secretary in admissions; Maggie Corpus-Ramirez, custodian; Jane Hunsberger, loan officer and office manager for accounting; Janelle Martin, secretary for registrar; Nancy M. Miller, secretary for physical education and athletics. **Five years:** Galen Bontrager, systems supervisor in physical plant; Dallas Miller, general maintenance supervisor in physical plant; Jerry Schoenauer, plumber in physical plant; Dixie Seaton, secretary for music.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Guests and speakers on campus

- Art critic **James Wood**, "Hollis Sigler in Context," as part of the Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist Program.
- Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy **Keith Graber Miller** and Assistant Professor of **Art Ann Graber Miller**, "International Luncheon: Our Year in the Dominican Republic," as part of the Afternoon Sabbatical series.
- Associate Professor of Political Science **Lee Roy Berry Jr.**, "An African-American's Thoughts About Africa at Century End," as part of the Afternoon Sabbatical series.
- Author and historian **Perry Bush**, "Vietnam and the Burden of Mennonite History," as the C. Henry Smith Peace Lecturer.
- Author and information systems expert **Ed Yourdon**, hosted by the Business Information Systems Program.
- Consultants **Peter A. and Susan R. Glaser**, "Creating Harmony in the Family Business Seminar," as part of the Family Business Program.
- Documentary filmmaker **Barbara Kopple**, "The Documentary," as part of the Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series.
- Former **First Lady Rosalynn Carter**, as part of a fund-raising event for Family Services of Elkhart County.
- Indian professor and student of Gandhian thought **Ramlil Parikh**, "50 Years Later – Gandhian Nonviolence," sponsored by the Peace Studies Program, Fourth Freedom Forum and College Mennonite Church Peace Center.
- **Meli Melomane**, Haitian vocal ensemble, sponsored by campus ministries.
- Poet **John Bradley**, co-sponsored by the English and Peace Studies Program and the Pax student club.
- **Scarecrow and Tinmen**, contemporary Christian music band, sponsored by campus ministries.
- **Toledo Symphony** in concert with GC choirs.

GC sponsors community forum to discuss race issues

During an evening of frank, personal sharing about issues of race and prejudice, nearly 150 people from GC and the Goshen community came together to discuss a simple question with complex answers: Is the Goshen community a safe place for ethnic and racial groups to live, work and study?

GC students, faculty, administrators and staff as well as Goshen area pastors, teachers, community leaders and interested residents participated in the forum initiated by a campus committee working at issues of race.

The forum contributed to President Clinton's Initiative on Race – One America in the 21st Century campaign, which was announced in June 1997. Colleges and universities were asked by the President's Advisory Board on Race to lead the way in establishing community dialogues on race issues.

According to GC Vice President for Multicultural Education Zenebe Abebe, an event coordinator, the purpose of the meeting was to start a campus- and community-wide discussion about both the positive and negative aspects of racial diversity in the area, and to promote the awareness of racism by telling personal stories.

Though race is an issue Americans are often reluctant to discuss, Abebe asked audience members to "listen and respect each other with one goal in mind – to improve race relations in this community . . . by hearing stories that are good and encouraging, and not so good and encouraging. We can work toward finding help for the discouraging stories and move toward the 21st century with hope."

One community member said he had always been treated well by members of other ethnic groups, but said that it is the people who did not attend the campus/town hall meeting that needed to hear the message of promoting anti-racism.

Several audience members who left their seats to enter a discussion group in the center of the Church-Chapel said they feel race relations are improving in the community. They challenged their neighbors to examine not just their attitudes about race, but other prejudices.

"We must continue good dialogue about this very important issue," said Abebe, adding that sharing stories is perhaps the best way to confront issues of prejudice and race relations.

Also supporting the forum was the Goshen Human Relations Commission, which includes representatives from area government, business and church organizations.

— Rachel Lapp

Preacher/Poet examines relationship of art, religion

GC's spring mainstage play *Preacher/Poet* was an examination of church perspectives on art and faith, an innovative production including 40 texts written by Mennonites.

GC Associate Professor of Communication and Theater Doug Liechty Caskey said he and Beth Martin Birky, assistant professor of English, selected poetry and other texts for the production based on a shorter version previously staged at Fresno Pacific University.

Preacher/Poet examines the church's relationship with its artist voices, Caskey said, which are "sometimes celebrated and sometimes marginalized or even ostracized."

The theme of the stage production worked at continuing the ongoing conversation both at GC and the broader church body about the relationship between art and religion and faith communities. Several of the poets represented in *Preacher/Poet* attended "Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S.," a conference held on campus last fall.

Preacher/Poet included writings and poetry from Di Brandt, Patrick Friesen, Jeff Gundy, Jean Janzen, Julia Kasdorf, Audrey Poetker-Thiessen, John Ruth, Sara Stambaugh, David Waltner-Toews, Armin Wiebe, Dallas Wiebe and Menno Simons. A selection from *Martyr's Mirror* was also included.

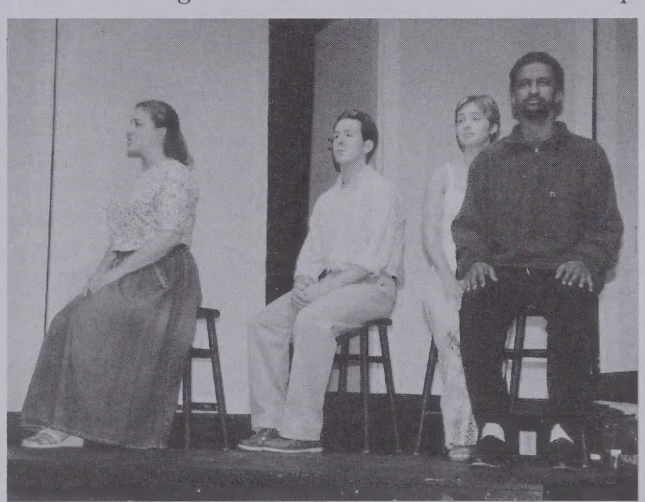
— Rachel Lapp

Prejudice, global security focus of Peace Play Writing Contest

The complex peace and justice issues of both prejudice and nuclear disarmament were interpreted on a personal level when the top entries in the GC Peace Play Writing Contest premiered at Umble Center in May.

Bombers, a one-act play by Jonathan Graham, was the top winner in the contest; second-place was *Catch a Falling Star* by Darrel E. deChaby.

According to GC Associate Professor of Communication and Theater Doug Liechty Caskey, the two plays "clearly fit in the realm of the exploration of issues of justice and peace. I like the balance of these two plays, which take place in local and global arenas."



Bombers focuses on a car bombing that takes place on a university campus. The cast of four (pictured left to right) included Tim Dueck (Sr., Goshen), Candice de Rozario (Sr., Singapore) and Liz Lewis (Soph., Ibb, Yemen Arab Republic). The play explores the devastating consequences of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl.

Audrey Eash (Fr., Bristol, Ind.), Jason Rhodes (Soph., Winfield, Ill.), Erin Clymer (Soph., Elkhart, Ind.) and Tessema Tefferi (Sr., Warren, N.J.).

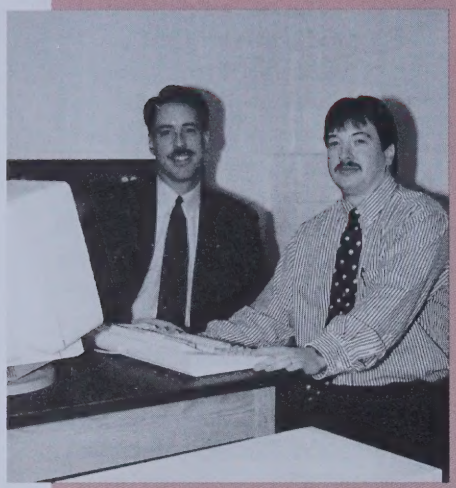
The staged excerpt of *Catch a Falling Star* featured student actors

Caskey said theater is a good medium for addressing these difficult issues. "The audience reacts on a very human level – therein lies the power of live performance," he said.

The two plays were selected from a pool of more than 80 scripts. The biannual contest, sponsored by the Middlebury, Ind.-based charitable fellowship Disciples of Peace, awards the first-place winning playwright $500 and the piece is fully staged by the GC Players. "The importance of this contest is that though there is one winner, there were 80 playwrights this year thinking about these issues," said Caskey. "We want to encourage this, so it's as much the process as it is the outcome."

— Rachel Lapp

BISCP teams up with businesses



Businesses are challenged with many issues in today's global economy, not the least of which is locating technological support staff and finding time for internal research.

GC Business Information Systems Curriculum Partnership (BISCP) is designed to service those issues by providing local companies with resources from GC's Business Information Systems department.

Several local companies are already involved in the program, according to BISCP initiator Tim Yoder, assistant professor of business information systems.

"We'll have a multifaceted relationship with corporate sponsors of BISCP," said Yoder, who began teaching at GC when the business information systems major began during the 1996-97 academic year. "We provide them access to students for internships and practicums; the possibility of working with students for project management and research; input into the curriculum; and a host of other opportunities."

This reciprocal relationship allows students to get hands-on experience and connects them to local businesses. The average company spends $7,000 to $9,000 to find an entry-level recruit for technological support, which could be greatly reduced if area businesses recruit at GC.

BISCP will also sponsor seminars for the local business community and students on current technology-related issues. Nationally known author and information systems expert Ed Yourdon, one of the foremost experts on the year 2000 problem, spoke in March.

Corporate sponsorship with the BISCP program also gives businesses access to the Advanced Technology Research and Development Center (ATRDC), Yoder said.

ATRDC is also a new development for the business information systems program at GC. Established by Yoder partly with donations from local and global corporations, Room 12 of GC's Newcomer Center has been transformed into a state-of-the-art computer center.

The lab is equipped with the four basic platforms, or operational systems, currently used in the computer technology industry. Mapletronics of Goshen and IBM Corp. donated hardware and software for use in ATRDC. The IBM donation was made possible through the participation of CMDS, Harrisonburg, Va. CMDS' Dave Smucker '86 (left) is pictured with Yoder. The center includes 12 personal computers and monitors, work stations for construction of personal computers, an AS/400 IBM computer, Novell file server, Windows NT file server and accessories and software. Yoder plans to install a UNIX system.

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

WGCS increases radius, on-air hours

Just off County Road 21 in rural Goshen, a blinking red light 300 feet high signals the dawn of a new era at WGCS-FM, 91.1.

After more than two years of planning, WGCS moved its power source, a transmitter and tower, from the GC Union building to a new site on the southwest side of Goshen on C.R. 21 between Plymouth Avenue and County Road 38. Crown International engineers installed the transmitter Feb. 27.

Broadcasting from the new site began March 26.

With the new tower and transmitter, WGCS broadcasts full time – with a 150 percent increase in broadcasting radius. In the past, WGCS was off the air weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. because the tower and transmitter on the GC campus interfered with equipment used in the physics department and Goshen General Hospital.

The station's additional on-air hours will also increase the number of listeners. Bill Frisbie, assistant professor of communication, said, "We're now going to be operating in a situation where we're upping the ante for students involved at the station since we'll be heard by a larger audience." Student voices heard on the station will now reach to South Bend, Ind.

The 35 additional on-air hours will fill what General Manager Jon Kauffmann-Kennel referred to as "the black hole." WGCS' new hours allow for 25 additional hours of classical music and 10 additional hours of folk music. Weekdays the station will broadcast classical music until 6 p.m. with five new one-hour classical music programs.

— Amy Gingerich

Ministry Inquiry Program continues to change lives; 1998 participants named

Don't tell these GC students that relaxing in the summer sun is the best way to spend a summer vacation. This group of 14 has chosen working long hours, attending meetings and learning about the Mennonite Church though the 11-week Ministry Inquiry Program.

MIP began 11 years ago as a result of a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. written by the Mennonite Board of Education at a time when churches were encouraging pastoral ministry and looking for ways to give students an incentive for working with the church. MIP is now sponsored as a joint program of the Mennonite Church and the General Conference Mennonite Church and continues helping college age youth consider the pastoral ministry as a vocation.

MIP is open to all Mennonite students attending any college, although most participants have attended one of eight Mennonite-related colleges. The program is specifically geared toward sophomores and juniors. Over the past 10 summers, 63 of the 183 participants in MIP have been GC students.

Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations, directs the program at Goshen and helps match students with congregations. "I lean heavily on the student's interests and the congregation's leadership, make-up and setting when making the matches," he said.

Student involvement grew from two in MIP's first year to four to six in most years before experiencing significant growth in the past several years. In the past three summers, 32 students have participated. He doesn't fully understand the sudden increase but commends it. "As I listen to students talk, I think it's a strong interest in the church. They're wanting to be a part of the church's future."

About one-third of the participants enter the program with a strong desire to develop a career in pastoral ministry, with the remainder hoping to eventually work with the church in other leadership roles. Jodi Hochstedler, a current sophomore communication major, will spend the summer at Salem (Ore.) Mennonite Church. "I don't know yet what I want to do after graduation. Ministry may be an option so I'm trying to look at different areas that are possible and see what my skills are." Hochstedler hopes to grow spiritually through the experience and learn more about the Mennonite church as she discerns a vocation.

The 14 GC students will be scattered across the country between Virginia and Georgia to Arizona and Oregon. Home congregations and local church conferences as well as the colleges and denominations contribute in order to provide a scholarship for each student.

Students began their assignments in May and early June. The students will face congregational issues, pastoral care, preaching and story telling in ways they only dream about now, said Burkhalter. Many students compare their MIP experience to their Study-Service Term overseas as a learning experience, he said.

– Amy Gingerich

This summer's participants in the Ministry Inquiry Program, listed with the year in school they have completed, hometown, home congregation and MIP church are: Front row — **Matt Hickman** (Jr., Paoli, Ind., Paoli Mennonite, Forest Hills Mennonite in Leola, Pa.), **Andrea Springer** (Soph., Goshen, College Mennonite, Trinity Mennonite in Glendale, Ariz.), **Melissa Fisher** (Soph., Goshen, Topeka Mennonite, Park View Mennonite in Harrisonburg, Va.), **Mandy Yoder** (Jr., Goshen, College Mennonite) and **Rachel Hershberger** (Sr., Goshen, East Goshen Mennonite, Faith Mennonite in Goshen). Back row — **Bryce Miller** (Jr., Smithville, Ohio, Oak Grove Mennonite, Glennon Heights Mennonite in Lakewood, Colo.), **Lisa Koop** (Jr., Goshen, College Mennonite, Berea Mennonite in Atlanta, Ga.), **Shawn Gerber** (Sr., Louisville, Ohio, Beech Mennonite, First Mennonite in Denver), **Thomas Bona** (Jr., Bronx, N.Y., North Bronx Mennonite, Immanuel Mennonite in Harrisonburg, Va.), **Sue Gerber** (Sr., Sellersburg, Pa., Blooming Glen Mennonite, West Philadelphia Mennonite) and **Minda Kauffman** (Jr., Harlan, Ky., Harlan Mennonite, Hope Mennonite in Wichita, Kan.).

From left — **Jodi Hochstedler** (Soph., Kalona, Iowa, East Union Mennonite, Salem (Ore.) Mennonite), **Neisha Walker** (Jr., Houston, Mission Bend United Methodist, Hesston (Kan.) Inter-Mennonite Fellowship) and **Sandra Rolon** (Jr., Goshen, East Goshen Mennonite, Iglesia Evangelica Emanuel in South Bend, Ind.).

Maple Leaf Briefs

Students inducted into nursing honor society

Seven GC students are among new members inducted into the local chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society of Nursing. The Nu Omicron-At Large Chapter is sponsored by the baccalaureate nursing schools of GC; Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.; and St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind.

Inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International were GC nursing students Linda Crafts (Sr., Sturgis, Mich.), Mary Kinkade (Sr., Goshen), Kendra Miller (Sr., Versailles, Mo.), Amy Norsworthy-Garrison (Sr., Syracuse, Ind.), Cassandra Tumanis (Sr., Bellevue, Mich.), Darlene Weadick (Sr., Goshen) and Jenny Whitehead (Sr., Osceola, Ind.).

Rita Baylor, GC associate professor of nursing, gave the keynote speech at the meeting. In her address, "Transcultural Nursing Discoveries," she cited learnings from her weeks of living and working on a Lakota Native American Reservation in South Dakota last summer.

Membership in the society is awarded to bachelor's, master's and doctoral nursing candidates who demonstrate high scholastic achievement and to graduates of nursing programs who have made outstanding contributions to nursing. Sigma Theta Tau encourages and actively supports further professional development and promotes nursing scholarship, leadership, creativity and commitment to nursing among its members.

Guidelines for Gorsline Scholarships in business, communication announced

The GC business and communication departments have announced selection guidelines for the college's new Kay Bandelier Gorsline Scholarships.

Upon her death Aug. 7, 1997, Gorsline willed her estate, expected to be worth $1.5 million, to Goshen College, specifying that her gift fund scholarships for students majoring in business and communication. Gorsline Communication Scholarships will be awarded to both communication and theater majors and Gorsline Business Scholarships will be awarded to accounting, business, economics or business information systems majors.

Both departments plan to award $10,000 in scholarship money each year to new students, who will continue to receive the scholarships during their undergraduate years so long as they progress satisfactorily.

Scholarships will range from $1,000 to $3,000, with precise amounts set by the departments in consultation with Director of Student Financial Aid Galen Graber.

Gorsline recipients must meet the minimum academic requirements outlined for a GC Honors Scholarship. To be eligible, recipients must have a minimum high school grade point average of 3.5 or SAT score of 1100 or ACT score of 24 or rank in the top 15 percent of his or her graduating class. In addition, students must have scored at least 990 on the SAT (or 21 on the ACT) and earn a 3.0 grade point average.

The scholarships are renewable for up to six additional semesters at Goshen when communication and business students maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

For more information, contact the Goshen College Admissions Office at (219) 535-7535 or (800) 348-7422 or by e-mail at admissions@goshen.edu.

— Amy Gingerich

Willems, Lewis earn awards in honor of homicide victim

Two years ago Alicia Showalter Reynolds '92 was conducting research to pursue her dream of serving others through science when she was abducted and murdered. Now in her memory, two GC molecular biology majors have been awarded Alicia Showalter Reynolds Scholarships for Women in Science to support their continuing studies in 1998-99.

Amanda K. (Kate) Willems (Jr., Niles, Mich.) and Deborah L. Lewis (Soph., Ibb, Yemen Arab Republic) will receive $2,000 scholarships upon the recommendation of GC science and mathematics faculty.

Professor of Biology Jim Miller said, "Kate has been an outstanding student in many different courses and has assisted me in research. After graduation from GC, she plans to conduct additional research, perhaps while pursuing a combined M.D.-Ph.D. degree."

Stan N. Grove, professor of biology, said, "Deb is an enthusiastic, clear-thinking young scientist. She gave a strong report on her summer research experience. We are pleased that she has contributed her abundant energy to the GC science programs and appreciate her high potential as a future scientist."

This endowed fund will provide two scholarships annually to women at GC who are majoring in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, natural science, or physics. Cash and pledges for the fund total more than $100,000.

Students initiate second community service day

GC students participated in an All-Campus Service Day March 28, working with local social service agencies in an effort to further strengthen ties between the college and the community.

GC's Student Senate and a committee set up by student Community Voluntary Service Director Karla Hernández (Sr., Tegucigalpa, Honduras) and GC Campus Ministries sponsored the activities.

Hernández said she was pleased with the response from students, who signed up for everything from yard work and splitting wood to house cleaning and staffing carnival booths.

"After last year's initial campus-wide service day during President Showalter's inauguration, students felt it was a tradition they wanted to see carried on," said Student Senate President Peter Scott (Jr., Scottdale, Pa.). "Not only that, but given that the senate's theme for the year has been building community, we hoped to see this event encompassing fellowship as well as stewardship among students and faculty and administration members and other members of the broader community."

A student and faculty committee worked with Bethany Christian Schools, The Window, La Casa, Hesed House, Mennonite Disabilities Committee and Habitat for Humanity to schedule helpful work projects. Closer to home, service work crews did maintenance on campus.

The service spirit has been especially strong this year at GC, Scott added.

"I saw service day as a positive way that GC could interact with the Goshen community. It's a good opportunity for students to move out of the isolated campus setting and get to know a little bit more about the broader context in which we exist," said Lisa Koop (Sr., Goshen.).

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

GC community donates blood to save or sustain 195 lives

GC students, staff and faculty donated enough blood to sustain or save 195 lives during a campus-wide blood drive.

The 80 campus members who volunteered to donate blood to the American Red Cross gave a combined total of 65 units. The number of units is multiplied three times to find the total number of lives saved or sustained by the donated blood; thus, the GC donations will touch 195 lives, according to Morrey Hester, donor recruitment representative of the American Red Cross.

The blood drive for the American Red Cross was organized by seniors Karla Hernández (Sr., Tegucigalpa, Honduras), GC student community voluntary service coordinator, and Kendra Miller (Sr., Versailles, Mo.).

— Rachel Lapp

GC partners with high school in tutoring program

Building on its relationships with area schools, GC will partner with Goshen High School on a tutoring program aimed at improving scores on standardized tests. Through a generous NBD Bank grant of $20,000, GC students will tutor GHS students working to improve their scores on the English and mathematics exams required for graduation.

Successful completion of the Indiana Department of Education's Gateway exams in English and mathematics will be required for Indiana high school graduates beginning with the class of 2000.

GC Professor of Education John J. Smith and GHS Principal Robert Gunn will oversee the tutoring program, which will run throughout the first semester of the 1998-99 school year. Each of the 10 to 15 college students selected as tutors will be at the high school four hours weekly.

— Rachel Lapp

Chamber Choir helps MDS in Florida

College students often travel to find warmer temperatures during spring break, but most don't incorporate service into their experiences. The 26 members of the Chamber Choir, their director and faculty sponsor spent an afternoon working with Mennonite Disaster Service (MDS) at tornado clean-up work in Sanford, Fla.

Just one week before the Chamber Choir embarked on their spring choir tour through the southern United States, tornadoes ravaged parts of Florida. When GC Director of Church Relations Sheldon Burkhalter called Florida churches to confirm the choirs' schedule, he became aware of Mennonite Disaster Service work near an area where the group would spend a "free" afternoon. Choir members enthusiastically decided to assist MDS in relief efforts.

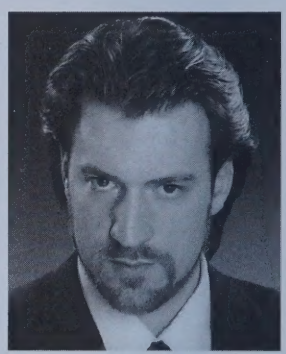
The group was assigned to work with a family whose home and business were carried away in the storm, and an animal shelter which also sustained damage. "Everything was picked up [by the tornado] and moved into a field," recalled Burkhalter.

While piling up debris, a GC choir member picked up a crumpled piece of paper that turned out to be a master of arts diploma from East Tennessee State University. Professor of Music Doyle Preheim took the diploma to the owner of the home where the crew was working. "I asked if it might [belong to] her. She said no, it belonged to a man whose family had lived down the road." The recipient of the diploma had died during the tornado, but the document was returned to his family.

Top right: GC Chamber Choir member Tim Dueck (Sr., Goshen) works at cleaning up an area where a building used to stand before a tornado ripped it off its foundation in Sanford, Fla. A family home and business were destroyed at the site where the GCers spent an afternoon with MDS. They also worked with an animal shelter for displaced pets and livestock.

Bottom: Dustin Miller (Sr., Goshen) (center), sophomore Melissa Fisher (Soph., Goshen) (to his left) and Rebecca Dengler (Sr., Goshen) (to his right) pick up debris dropped in a field by a powerful tornado, where a car was also tossed by high winds in Sanford, Fla.

Horst earns top honors in Metropolitan Opera Young Opera Stars of the Future competition



A voice student who couldn't read sheet music when he came to GC has won a place in the Metropolitan Opera's international "Young Opera Stars of the Future" concert in New York City.

Phil Horst '93 is one of 10 singers out of 25 who made the final cut in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Audition finals. The bass-baritone previously won a series of regional events to qualify for the final round, as reported in the *Bulletin* (March 1998).

"When they called my name, I was really overwhelmed," said Horst. Each of the 10 vocalists who will perform in the "Young Opera Stars of the Future" program also receive $10,000.

The Met audition is another validation for Horst, who almost didn't take a music performance major at GC. He didn't read music upon arriving at college – when he sang in high school choirs he learned his parts by ear. Horst became more interested in pursuing a music degree after beginning formal voice lessons and joining a choir. He declared a music education major, then decided to take a chance and do "what I really wanted to do: music performance."

GC Professor of Music Doyle Preheim, one of Horst's undergraduate voice teachers along with former music professor Tim Stalter, said the Met audition affirmation is a "wonderful achievement."

"Though I grasped this before, I realized again during the week that all the voice types you hear in school are beefed up in the 'real world,' at the professional level," said Horst, adding for an example that basses sing an octave below the bass clef.

His fellow competitors covered a spectrum of ages, from a 22-year-old who had never performed with an orchestra, to several individuals in their early 30s.

This summer, he plans to perform for a second season at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in Vienna, Va. He will sing the roles of Don Alfonso in Mozart's *Cos fan tutte* and Bartolo in Rossini's *Il barbiere di Siviglia* ("The Barber of Seville").

Horst currently resides in Cincinnati with his wife Elizabeth, a teacher.

— Rachel Lapp

Students sing through entire hymnal

The first pitch was thrown out at 9 a.m. on April 26, but a batter wasn't waiting in the box. This wasn't a church league softball game, but another favorite pastime — hymn singing.

Two GC students, Ross Kauffman (Fr., Toledo, Ohio, second from right) and Todd Hershberger (Fr., Union City, Pa., center) completed the first of what they hope will be an annual Hymnal-A-Thon at GC April 26-29.

Over the four days, the duo sang every verse of all 658 songs in *Hymnal: A Worship Book*, the hymnal for several Mennonite-related and other denominations. Songs with only one verse were sung twice.

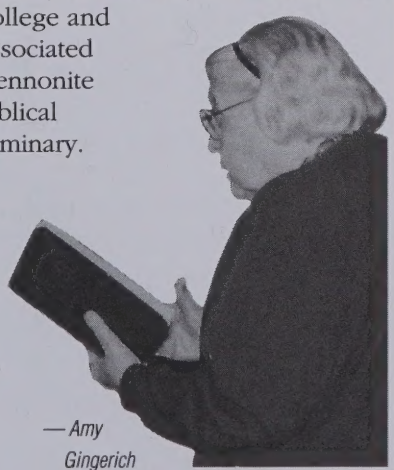
Singing from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day – with an hour break for lunch and supper – the pair completed its adventure at around 3 p.m. on the fourth day. Approximately 120 guests took part in the event for at least one song, including about 30 who joined the pair at the conclusion, which included a reprise of "Wonderful Grace of Jesus" and, what else, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" as the closers. Though Kauffman and Hershberger were the only ones to sing all 660 songs, others took part in major portions.

Kauffman and Hershberger developed the idea out of their love for singing. "In the book, there are hymns we sing and hymns we don't even take the time to learn," said Hershberger. "Many hymns we don't regularly sing deserve the chance to be sung."

Professor of Music Doyle Preheim praised the attempt, saying, "It's a historic moment. I'm not sure it's ever happened before. They had to take the songs at a pretty fast tempo to get through the entire book."

"A creative idea like the Hymnal-A-Thon, which was probably born in a dorm room at an hour when most of the faculty were sleeping, is all the more worthwhile because it comes from students," said Assistant Professor of Music Beverly Lapp. "I admire Todd and Ross for not just having a good idea, but having the energy and organizational skills to make it happen."

A special guest who took part was Professor Emerita of Music Mary Oyer, who served as guest conductor for a portion. Oyer played key roles in the development of both *Hymnal* and one of its predecessors, *The Mennonite Hymnal,* and is one of the Mennonite Church's best-known and best-loved teachers of music. Coincidentally, the Hymnal-A-Thon began on the heels of a special recognition of Oyer's half-century of teaching at Goshen College and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.



— Amy Gingerich

Maple Leaf Briefs

Herris twice named finalist in Bach Festival competition

For two consecutive years, Keith Herris (Jr., Canton, Ohio) has been named as one of eight finalists in the Kalamazoo Bach Festival's Young Artist competition.

Although other GC students have earned a spot in the finals before, Herris is the first to place as a finalist in two competitions. He was unable to compete in the final competition last May, however, because he was studying in the Dominican Republic as part of SST.

Judges' decisions are based solely upon their review of tape recorded performances by competition entrants. The last time he made the finals, Herris submitted a recording of his sophomore recital. This year he entered a recording of Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue."

Herris said it was disappointing that he could not compete in the last competition. "I was a finalist last year so I was hoping I'd have a chance to perform this year."

Kalamazoo Bach Festival's Young Artist competition is open to high school and college students and includes both vocal and instrumental submissions. Students who enter the competition must submit tapes of music written up to 1810.

— Amy Gingerich

Maple Leaf Briefs

CAB affirms GC direction

At its recent meetings, the Goshen College Conference Advisory Board (CAB) affirmed the continuing direction of the GC President Shirley H. Showalter and her administrative team.

In particular, CAB affirmed the growing spiritual emphasis on campus and the leadership encouraging the growth. Students continue to show strong interest in the Ministry Inquiry Program, which places students in congregations over a summer to personally experience pastoral ministry, benefiting both the students and the congregation. In a recent convocation address, President Showalter again highlighted the importance of standards for lifestyle issues. In a letter to students, she clearly articulates the administration's position on homosexuality and affirms the Mennonite Church position.

In statements to the church, CAB called on congregations to celebrate spiritual renewal continuing to take place at GC. Congregations are affirmed for their participation in the Ministry Inquiry Program and for hosting GC student worship teams.

This year the CAB included representatives from Chicago Area Mennonites, adding racial/ethnic diversity to the gathering and new insights to the CAB meetings. The college was affirmed for faculty and staff participation in the Damascus Road anti-racism training.

— Douglas Kaufman, Conference Advisory Board secretary

Salvation is topic of pastors conference

Salvation remains a relevant issue to Mennonite churches but pastors do not often take time to meet and openly dialogue about the many facets of the topic. On May 6 and 7 pastors, professors and current students met at GC for a conference focusing on the theme "Salvation: God's Grace in Human Experience."

Approximately 60 pastors, plus GC faculty and students, participated.

Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations at GC and planner of the conference, said, "We wanted to do something educational and inspirational for pastors and faculty as well as develop mutual respect for what both the college and the churches are facing. The primary goal of the conference was to engage pastors and faculty in dialogue on some issues relevant to both the college and congregations."

Sessions at the conference covered a range of topics relevant to salvation, including baptism, ethics and pluralism. Presenters included former missionaries, current pastors and professors.

Burkhalter hopes the conference will become an ongoing series. The conference two years ago with a similar purpose on the theme "The Word Among Us: Teaching the Bible in the Congregation and Classroom" proved to be a significant experience of inspiration and listening between congregational leaders and college faculty and students, he said. Addresses from the first conference were published in a booklet and plans are underway to publish highlights of this year's conference as well.

— Amy Gingerich

Sixty attend education conference

Students at Mennonite colleges and universities need to hear more about the Anabaptist story, according to speakers addressing a gathering of Mennonite educators at GC. The call for more attention to the spiritual and cultural meaning of Mennonite faith came at the conference "Imagination and Reflections for Church-Related Higher Education: Models Meaningful for Mennonites," sponsored by the Lilly Endowment Inc.

More than 60 administrators, faculty, staff and board members from Mennonite-related institutions from across the Unites States attended the event. Conference attendees heard from three keynote speakers, held extended discussions in small groups and prioritized goals for Mennonite higher education in the future.

Guiding the discussions were issues, concerns and questions raised in a newly published book of essays, *Models for Christian Higher Education* edited by Richard Hughes and William B. Adrian.

Keynote speeches by, pictured from left, GC President Shirley H. Showalter, Paul Lacey, professor of English at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and Arthur Holmes, professor of philosophy at Wheaton (Ill.) College suggested models from the Anabaptist, Quaker and evangelical traditions for Mennonite educators to consider.

— Gerald J. Biesecker-Mast, Bluffton College

Individual records highlight spring accomplishments

Baseball

The baseball team hit at a torrid clip, setting a school record with a .317 batting average, but injuries and a lack of depth on the pitching staff contributed to a final record of 15-27.

Joe Salazar (Sr., Syracuse, Ind.) led the team with a .386 batting average on the way to setting career records in hits with 179 and RBIs with 108.

Josh Littleton (Jr., Monticello, Ind.) hit .351 and Jim Phillips (Fr., Fowler, Ind.) .349. Phillips had a team-high 37 RBIs and Tony Riddle (Soph., Middlebury, Ind.) led the team with nine homers. Riddle's homer total gave him 18 for his career, matching the career record.

On the hill, Josh Herschberger (Sr., Topeka, Ind.) made appearances in 16 games, notching 87 innings and a 7-7 record.

Golf

Jim Neff (Soph., South Bend, Ind.) led the golf team throughout the season, averaging 81.0 strokes in conference play and narrowly missing the all-conference team. As a team, the Maple Leafs finished eighth in both the regular season and the season-ending tournament.

Neff averaged an 81.5 overall. Michael Yoder (Soph., Uniontown, Ohio) had the team's second-best average, carding an 82.2 after joining the team following his return from SST. He was fourth in the season-ending MCC tournament.

Softball

The softball team won the most games in the short history of GC softball, posting an 8-23-1 record.

Jeri Yoder (Soph., Wayland, Iowa) and Kris Johnson (Fr., Fortville, Ind.) led the team offensively, batting .353 and .324 respectively. Yoder set a school record with eight doubles and Johnson did the same with 36 hits. Yoder and Natalee Lewis (Fr., Martinsville, Ind.) had 12 RBIs and Johnson scored 16 runs.

Pitcher Kari Fryar (Soph., Union Mills, Ind.) set a record with five wins. Yoder notched the other three. Fryar had a 3.75 ERA and Yoder's was 4.12. Fryar's 52 strikeouts were two short of a record.

Men's track and field

Clint Borntrager (Soph., Goshen) and the 4x100 meter relay teams were record setters as the men's track and field team finished fourth in the MCC championships.

Borntrager threw the hammer 154 feet, 1 inch, bettering his own 144-10 set a year ago. The 4x100 team of Kurtis Baumgartner (Fr., Millersburg, Ind.), Peter Eberly (Sr., Kalona, Iowa), Matt Littleton (Soph., Remington, Ind.) and Andre Waddell (Fr., Port of Spain, Trinidad) went 43.40, besting a record that had stood since 1976.

Littleton, Baumgartner, Waddell and Joe Ryan (Fr., LaGrange, Ind.) made up a 4x400 team that was unbeaten by conference rivals throughout the regular season.

At the MCC meet, Littleton finished second in the long jump and Waddell second in the 400. The 4x400 relay team finished third at the Little State meet.

Women's track and field

Krista Nussbaum (Soph., Orrville, Ohio) led a women's track and field team that set five school records during the season, figuring in four of the records herself.

Nussbaum (pictured) was part of a 4x100 meter relay team that circled the track in 50.12 seconds and a 4x400 team that went 4:12.03. She also demolished the triple jump record, going 35 feet, 3 inches. At one point in the season, Nussbaum also tied the long jump record at 17-1.

Nussbaum's long jump record lasted just two weeks, going by the wayside when Katie App (Fr., Bristol, Ind.) went 17-5 1/4 in a postseason meet. App had earlier gone 17-1 to first break the record.

Camila Pflederer (Fr., Hazelwood, Mo.) set the other record, going 58.95 in the 400. Anna Liechty (Fr., Dublin, Ireland) also went under the previous record with a 61.40.

Nussbaum, Pflederer and Liechty were members of both relay teams. They were joined by App in the 4x100 and Amy Ellis (Jr., New Paris, Ind.) in the 4x400.

For a short while, Liechty was part of a father-daughter duo that was involved in all four primary relay records at GC. Anna's father, Joe, was a member of teams that entered the season still holding records in the 4x100 and 4x400 set in 1976. This year's men's team approached the 4x400 record and broke the 4x100 mark at season's end.

Nussbaum was GC's top finisher at the conference meet, winning the triple jump to help the Maple Leafs to a fourth-place team finish. Pflederer in the 400 and the 4x400 relay team finished second. Annemee Siersma (Sr., Amsterdam, Holland) won the Little State championship high jump.

— Lyle Miller

JANET SHOEMAKER
CAMPUS MAIL

Joyful is the dark

by President Shirley H. Showalter

Racism has its own language, including the insidious inclination to form new dialects as old ones become exposed. Education should help us see and hear racist language, our own and others', and it should give us the tools to construct new, liberating language.

The hymn, "Joyful is the Dark," in *Hymnal: A Worship Book*, is an example of new uses of language. In it, Brian Wren, our Staley lecturer last year, employs metaphor and allusion to biblical story, transforming a dark tomb into the image of a cradle of the dawn, and connecting darkness to the mystery of God's love. The words "race" or "color" never appear in this hymn. Neither do "brown" or "white." "Black" appears once, describing a raven's bright plumage. Clearly the message is that the Bible and creation declare that black is beautiful. The music, by former GC Professor of Music Phil Clemens, does the same thing. By using unison in a minor key and an unresolved chord at the end we feel the haunting beauty of the words and the pain of people who have too long associated blackness with evil and "whiter than snow" with redemption. This one hymn does in its way what all of us at GC need to do in our own individual and collective ways.

Toni Morrison, the Nobel-prize winning novelist describes, this work: "The kind of work I have always wanted to do requires me to learn how to maneuver ways to free up the language from its sometimes sinister, frequently lazy, almost always predictable employment of racially informed and determined chains."

Philosopher Cornell West moves beyond language alone to a philosophy he calls "prophetic pragmatism" which "gives courageous resistance and relentless critique a self-critical character and democratic content." He does so from the love ethic of Christian faith, "the most absurd and alluring mode of being in the world."

This combination of analysis, action and hope rooted in Christian faith gives us a blueprint for the great work yet to be done on our campus and in our community. The many projects being led and supported by Zenebe Abebe, vice president for multicultural education, the appointment of Carlos Romero as vice president for student life and plans for more aggressive recruitment of students and faculty from many racial and ethnic groups will help us build both new language and new community. The dream of education that liberates gives us the opportunity to be "the instruments of a great idea," to borrow from Martin Luther King Jr.

As I write in mid May, I look forward to the release of great energy toward this goal when Vincent Harding, professor of religion and social transformation at Iliff Seminary, leads the combined faculties of GC, Bluffton and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in a two-day conference on our campus in several weeks.

As he speaks to us, we will have SSTers in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire. They will be speaking French, aware that it was the language of colonial masters, just as English was. Some of them will learn to speak Djula or another of the 60 tribal languages spoken in West Africa. The students' understanding of language itself will be forever altered.

The SSTers may sing together "Joyful is the Dark" and South African freedom songs as they congregate with leaders Robert and Sylvia Shirk Charles. They will learn the music of Ivoirian cities and villages. The familiar will become strange and the strange familiar. The real test for them abroad, and for all of us at home, is to find both new awareness and new will to act justly.

Much work has been done. Much more remains. We will have to sing a lot of hymns to keep up our courage to persist. It might help us to remember that that is exactly the reason why civil rights activist Fannie Lou Hamer was such a powerful leader – she took the language of worship and petition in the African-American spiritual and turned it into the language of change. Her joyful singing overcame a generation's fear of the dark.

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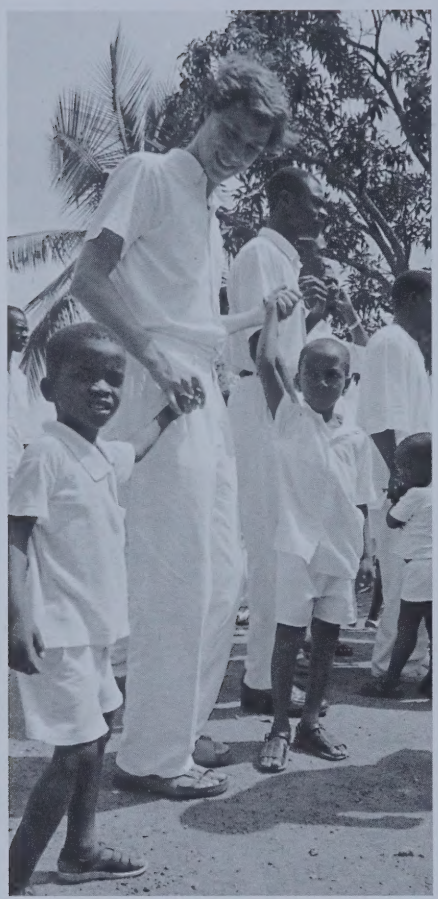
GOSHEN COLLEGE
CULTURE FOR SERVICE

Bulletin

September 1998

Celebrating 30 years of Study-Service Term

On holy ground, in 15 different countries



Organized international education was nearly unheard of when Goshen College began the Study-Service Term experiment 30 years ago. In the 1960s, only a handful of schools in the United States included cross-cultural study as a requirement for graduation. Since then, SST has served as the model for overseas study and service at colleges around the country. SST remains unique, however. Compared to other programs where students often stay in school dorms and take classes primarily with other American students or travel from city to city, SSTers typically live with a host family, learning from – but also serving with – "nationals."

Beyond the basics of 13 weeks in another country, studying the culture and serving with nationals, it is difficult to sum up SST in a few words. Perhaps Director of International Education Wilbur Birky's analogy puts it best when he compares SST with another experience that transformed lives:

> "A cultural truth of the Incarnation is God's entering into the human condition in order to know and experience it in the body – a profound cross-cultural experience. A description of at least the early parts of Jesus' incarnation applies aptly to the SST experience: it is to give up one's customary place of comfort, to become as a child, to learn a new language and eat in new ways, to be received into a new family, to work in the mundane 'carpentry shop,' to attend the local house of worship, to question and be questioned, to experience frustration and success, and learn to serve in the very 'thick' of life. This is service-learning in the context of crossing over into the life of 'the other.' If necessary for God, how much more so for us in this knowledge by experience for compassionate action."

Since its beginnings, SST attracted national and international attention, earning accolades in *The New York Times* and no doubt contributing to GC's rankings in *Barron's Best Buys in College Education and Money*. SST was singled out by the Templeton Foundation as one of seven exemplary programs which "encourage spiritual growth and moral values" and was cited by Ernest L. Boyer and Paul Boyer in *Smart Parents Guide to College*.

But SST was not started to earn outside accolades for GC. International education wasn't a buzzword when a group of faculty convened May 18, 1967, and left the room with a nearly unanimous vote to do the audacious – send 20 or so 18-22 year-olds overseas, with one or two faculty leaders, and expect them to come back changed.

Rather, it was simply the *Culture for Service* thing to do.

SST has flourished in 15 other countries, but it has never been to the biblical Holy Lands. But ask nearly 6,000 students where they've been and you might hear another response – they've experienced their own place of holiness. Choosing to pursue SST transformed Goshen College 30 years ago. In the last 30 years, Goshen students have seen the Jesus who played in Nazareth's streets in the eyes of soccer-playing boys and girls in Côte d'Ivoire. They've seen the healer of blind men and bleeding women in the hands of nurses and doctors in Costa Rica. But perhaps most importantly, they've seen the soul of Christ who transformed Saul to Paul in the way they themselves have been transformed. For nearly 6,000 GC students, SST has been an experience of walking, sometimes barefoot, on holy ground as they came to see themselves, others and God in a new way.

Join us this year as we celebrate 30 years of SST.

Lyle Miller

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Call for materials

In this issue of the *Bulletin,* you'll hear many stories of SST. We'd also like to hear yours. As part of our ongoing efforts to evaluate the effect of SST on Goshen College and on the people who have participated, we are soliciting information regarding any publication and/or research of any kind that has been done and that is related in any way to SST. Books, poetry, essays, graduate papers whether fully at thesis or dissertation level or not, public presentations, sermons, curriculum or teaching plans, experience adapted for training sessions in institutions or church or service or business, etc., are all welcome.

We welcome submissions of the actual material, but we would also like information about any such material, either from yourself or from an acquaintance. Please send information (title, type or nature of the piece, context and approximate date) to the SST Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Submissions are also welcome by e-mail to jansst@goshen.edu.

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30 years of uncommon journeys

By Austin Kaufmann

"When I carried home the invitation from Goshen College to lead the first SST in Costa Rica, Joy and I consulted a map," said retired Professor of Communication J. Daniel Hess, recalling the uncharted territory into which the first GC professors, their spouses and students journeyed in 1968-69, the inaugural year of Study-Service Term.

Likely the single-most influential initiative in the college's history, the creation of SST steered GC in a significant, ground-breaking direction. Although the school motto long guided GC's journey, SST, more than anything else, gave full body to the spirit of *Culture for Service*; President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder even goes so far as to suggest that international education has become an "article of faith" for GC.

J. Daniel Hess (left) has led 13 SST groups, including one of the inaugural groups to Costa Rica in 1968.

SST combines two of the college's most distinctive characteristics – commitments to international education and to producing servant leaders for the world; however, interest in international learning and service began before the turn of the century, when the then-Elkhart Institute sent three students to India for volunteer efforts.

Choosing Christian service over quiet security, subsequent GC students continued to venture into other lands. In 1920, junior Clayton Kratz, recent graduate Orie Miller and other Mennonites volunteered for relief work in Russia. Kratz disappeared from his service location behind Bolshevik lines and never returned.

> It is like making a new discovery to find that people who come from such vastly different cultures can have so much in common and can gain much from each other. – *1950 Maple Leaf*

Both students and faculty members became involved in international service work in the 1940s and '50s. World War II and its aftermath created an overwhelming need for rebuilding in many parts of the globe.

At the same time, GC was strengthening its student exchange programs. The 1950 Maple Leaf describes GC's philosophy: "The best way to send knowledge is to wrap it up in a person ... Although one can read about different cultures and customs, only by actual association can they be fully understood and appreciated. It is like making a new discovery to find that people who come from such vastly different cultures can have so much in common and can gain much from each other."

Edgar Metzler '52 said, "The term 'cross-cultural' was not yet in vogue, but that describes a treasured part of my student experience." Metzler would go on to serve overseas with church agencies for many years.

A season of change

During the 1960s, the wave of change that washed over the United States swept through the Goshen campus as well. Looking for ways to plan for growth in GC's coming years, Paul Mininger, then president, organized the Committee on the Future of the College in 1965. The committee met weekly to brainstorm.

At the same time, North Central Association officials evaluated the campus and faculty as part of its re-accreditation process. In their report, they pointed out that GC was not making use of the experience of faculty members who had lived and studied in other countries. One of their suggestions, to send students abroad, resonated among committee members.

Planning a program of this type raised many difficult questions: How would this program fit into students' four-year plan? Would it be financially possible? How would credit be applied to experiential learning? What language skills would be required?

As executive secretary for the committee, and for the International Education Services Committee, Provost Emeritus Henry D. Weaver provided leadership in the search for answers. In a 1988 *Bulletin* article Weaver wrote of the group, "We tried to construct a model that would have at least one answer for every problem that the change would bring."

When Mininger brought the faculty meeting to order on May 18, 1967, with the intention to move for the approval of a study-service trimester, emotions ran high. Weaver said, "The faculty debates were really strong – not nasty, but vigorous." The discussion about the pros and cons of the proposals, and the negotiation that followed, demonstrated what Weaver called "academia at its best."

The vote was nearly unanimously in favor of SST; the single abstaining member became an SST leader within a year.

Weaver, often been called the "father of SST," credits the flexible, willing GC faculty as the primary reason for how and why the radical program was initiated. In the *Bulletin* Weaver wrote, "I am frequently asked how the GC faculty ever came to agree on the radical changes that came about by instituting SST. My answer is: Goshen has a great faculty. Few faculties would have the cooperation and vision to make such changes. The faculty spirit demonstrated in the process of adopting SST illustrates what makes Goshen a great school."

> The term 'cross-cultural' was not yet in vogue, but that describes a treasured part of my student experience. – Edgar Metzler '52

Mininger, in a 1988 interview, presented some of the original hopes

SST intersects with world events

1965 President Mininger appoints "Future of the College" committee. North Central Association report urges GC to send students abroad.

1967 Faculty approves SST. Pilot units visit Barbados, Haiti and Colombia.

1968 First-ever units to Costa Rica, Guadeloupe, and Jamaica.

1969 First units to Haiti, Honduras, and Nicaragua.

1970 First unit to Germany.

1971 First unit to Korea. With Haiti group en route to Miami, GC officials learn of Papa Doc Duvalier's death and divert students to Guadeloupe for the term.

1972 Devastating December earthquake in Nicaragua forces next two units to El Salvador.

1973 First units to El Salvador and Belize.

1974 First unit to Poland.

1978 Last unit in Nicaragua observes early stages of revolution.

1980 First unit to People's Republic of China. Goshen becomes first American college to establish an undergraduate exchange program in China.

1985 First unit to the Dominican Republic.

1986 Political unrest leading to the exile of Baby Doc Duvalier forces the Haiti group to relocate mid-unit to Guadeloupe.

1987 Units in Costa Rica view at close range the leadership of President Oscar Arias in regional initiatives leading to the Esquipulas II peace accords and to Arias winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

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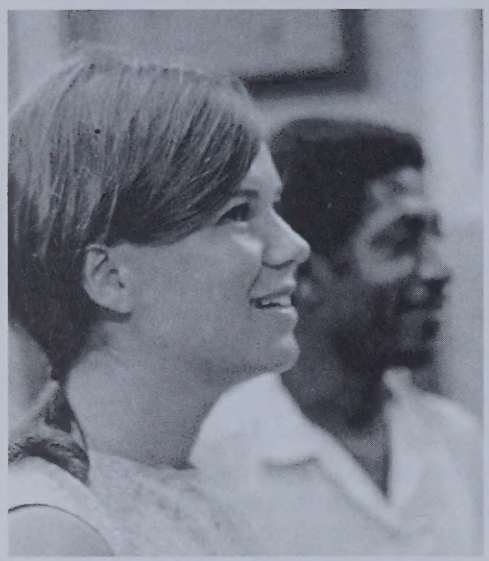


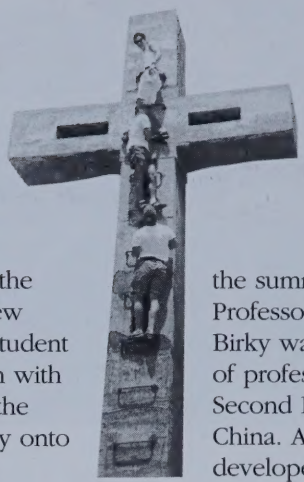
and expectations the committee envisioned for their brain-child. "We believed it was very important that students learn through experience and participation, and not only through reading books, listening to lectures and discussions. ... The plan was that students would not just observe human need, but that they would also act to meet some of those needs."

In 1967, the first GC students traveled to Haiti, Colombia and Barbados in six-week pilot units. These proto-SSTers returned home with stories, pictures and new experiences. One student wrote that the trip was a context for "meeting many new people – among them, yourself."

The 1968-69 school year marked the first official SST units. With ambitious numbers since unmatched, 281 students in 14 groups ventured to six countries under the direction of SST's first director, Arlin Hunsberger.

"When we sent out the first groups of SSTers, there was no book on how to do it," said Hunsberger. "The faculty manual was compiled as SST continued."

Faculty and students alike often had to improvise. Hess recalls the adaptive strength shown by the students in his first unit. A few days after their arrival, one student related in class his frustration with the pushy fashion in which the Costa Ricans forced their way onto buses, saying, "They were a bunch of animals last night. Whew! I was the second one on."



The first SSTers' experiences and stories changed the flavor of GC forever. Susan Fisher Miller describes the effect of SST on the average GC student in her book, *Culture for Service: History of Goshen College 1894-1994*: "The student who as a freshman fretted that his little Mennonite college was provincial, protected, or irrelevant might, the next September, find himself careening home through Port-au-Prince in a sweaty *camion*, uncertain of the Haitian Creole phrase for 'stop, please,' or of where his true 'home' was, the more he thought about it."

China and linkages with church organizations

Like many successful programs, SST would grow in new directions and spawn new initiatives. In 1979 President J. Lawrence Burkholder, who had served in China in the 1940s, was invited to lecture in China. Burkholder's trip to the Sichuan province was a success. He met with high ministry officials and, with their cooperation, arranged for a GC exchange program to begin. The following year the inaugural SST unit to China became the first American undergraduate study program in the People's Republic of China.

Building on this success, further exchanges with China followed. In the summer of 1981, GC's Professor of English Wilbur Birky was asked to lead a team of professional English as a Second Language teachers to China. As the program developed following this successful trip, GC sought the guidance of Mennonite Board of Missions. Not long after, a consortium of Mennonite colleges, MBM and Mennonite Central Committee joined with GC to form the China Educational Exchange.

GC has also worked jointly with MCC and MBM in seeking out more possibilities for international study-service opportunities. During the late '70s and early '80s, MCC individuals regularly joined SST units in Haiti for the study portion of the trip.

In the '90s, GC also teamed up

with MBM to create an SST unit in Côte d'Ivoire. GC recognized and appreciated the expertise that MBM had to offer in this West African setting, and MBM valued the shared vision of world mission and education.

Future of SST

In looking to the future of SST, Dean Emeritus Carl Kreider said GC must utilize past learnings when "creating something new for the future."

Current Director of International Education Wilbur Birky and the GC administration continually evaluate and look for ways to adapt and improve the program as times change. One change that has affected SST is the increased opportunity for international study and service with other organizations. Birky said, "GC also works with students to complete the required international education component with a combination of alternate courses on campus and abroad." Additional programs of study are now available at colleges or universities in the People's Republic of China, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Germany, France, Great Britain, Japan, Spain and Lithuania.

Enthusiasm for SST has not diminished since those very first years; in a college experience evaluation, more than half of GC alumni who participated in SST said it was one of the most important experiences of their lives. Another third considered it a great experience.

Overseas study and service continues to be foundational for GC, beginning at the highest levels of the administration. President Shirley H. Showalter, Provost and Executive Vice President John D. Yordy, VP for Finance James Histand, VP for Enrollment Rich Gerig and VP for Multicultural Education Zenebe Abebe have all led SST units. Histand, Gerig, Abebe, Academic Dean and VP for Academic Affairs Paul Keim and VP for Institutional Advancement Kent Stuckey all went on SST as students, and Keim and Stucky served overseas with church agencies.

Where will the SST program go next? Because the basic structures of home stays, study followed by service, an experiential model of education and primary commitment to a single country have been consistently effective, much will remain similar, said Birky.

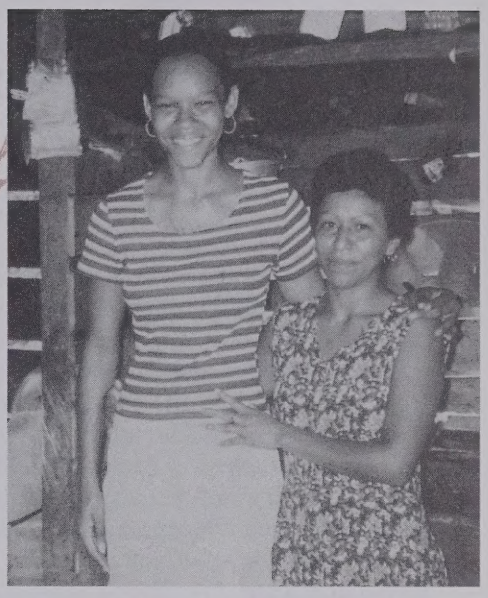
As political and social circumstances have demanded, however, the SST department has made minor adjustments to meet the needs of new situations. For example, units have moved away from home stays in the former East Germany, Poland and China due to social contexts.

...more than half of GC alumni who participated in SST said it was one of the most important experiences of their lives.

In the last several years, with Birky's encouragement, SST leaders have found experiential ways to extend the study of a given country to broader regional issues. Costa Rica and Dominican Republic SST units have recently explored neighboring countries to study historic, economic, and social differences and similarities.

With the increase of non-traditional students and others who often cannot travel overseas because of family or work involvement, new demands for more local cross-cultural opportunities have arisen.

"It is premature to suggest which completely new locations could be opened," said Birky, who regularly monitors political and economic situations around the globe. "We are always exploring and watching. At present China and Indonesia are on a three-year rotation, but by the year 2000 we hope to have a third special unit in this rotation."



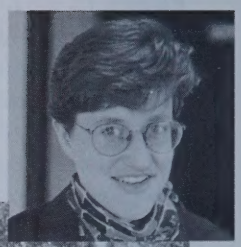
SST intersects
continued

1989-90	Units in Germany observe the historic months before and after the fall of both socialism and the Berlin Wall.
1989	Unit explores impact of the recent Tienanman Square incident in a rapidly changing China.
1993	First unit to Côte d'Ivoire.
1994	First unit to Indonesia.
1996	China SSTers visit Hong Kong just months before its historic return to China in 1997.
1998	SSTers participate in direct relief efforts in response to economic and political unrest in Indonesia and are witness to the pressures that would drive Suharto from power within two months.

30	years
6,000	students
15	countries
211	leaders
307	units

A turning point on the journey

By Aletha D. Stahl '89



Aletha Stahl today (right) and with her group in Guadeloupe in 1987 (at far left below).

"And you're not even really American!"

This indictment by my host sister during the 1987 SST in Guadeloupe concluded three months of escalating tensions between us.

Today, as a professor and leader of off-campus programs at Earlham College, I look at this remark and the context in which it emerged as pivotal in my life – but not always in ways I anticipated.

I was already a French and English major when I chose the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe as my SST site. I looked forward to an opportunity to hone language skills, learn about another culture, and serve in another country, but my expectations were surpassed and shattered as I faced uncomfortable cultural differences: tensions of gender, race, nationality, and religion I had previously been able to overlook, and definitions of service that challenged my desire to feel good by helping others.

Confronting the need to revise preconceived ideas and to create new frameworks is key to SST. But the form this confrontation takes can be profoundly personal. The scene with my "sister" made tangible to me the pain and constriction of identity boxes. It also helped trigger a series of questions. What was the American I was supposed to be? For that matter, what was the Guadeloupean I expected her to be? How did we develop these expectations of each other? And how might we reformulate expectations, listen to each other, and make our differences work in a more constructive manner?

Confronting the need to revise preconceived ideas and to create new frameworks is key to SST.

A study of French Caribbean literature I conducted during SST reinforced these questions. Combined with group lectures that put me in contact with a local writer and with money entrusted me by the GC library to help develop its collection, this study allowed me to develop a taste for independent research and an ability to carry it out.

My service placement in a home for "delinquent" girls also provoked reflection. Trying to make myself useful by initiating games and teaching macramé, I observed public social workers berating and beating the girls. In my mind surfaced issues ranging from individual learning styles to culturally-determined notions of violence and, in the words of one of my leaders, the systemic nature of evil. Much as I would have liked, I could not sidestep questions about my personal complicity and potential to contribute to change, not to mention how my desire for change might stem from cultural assumptions as much as from what I still hold to be important concepts of justice. At times these issues seemed overwhelming. Yet the fact that my leaders, Tom and Rebecca Meyers, raised similar questions and shared their insights without presuming to give answers reassured me.

Since SST, I look at the relationship between literature, culture, politics and agency – the power to act – as a way of addressing the questions sparked in Guadeloupe. These questions steered me to a doctorate in comparative literature with research on Guadeloupe's twin island of Martinique, to considerations of justice and development in Haiti, to published translations, to conversational skills in two Creoles, and to leadership of Earlham SST equivalent in Martinique. As I build syllabi for courses in French language and African literature in English, organize annual visits by French Caribbean students and orient Earlham students for Martinique, I have a difficult time speculating what my activities would be had I neither met my host sister nor gone on SST.

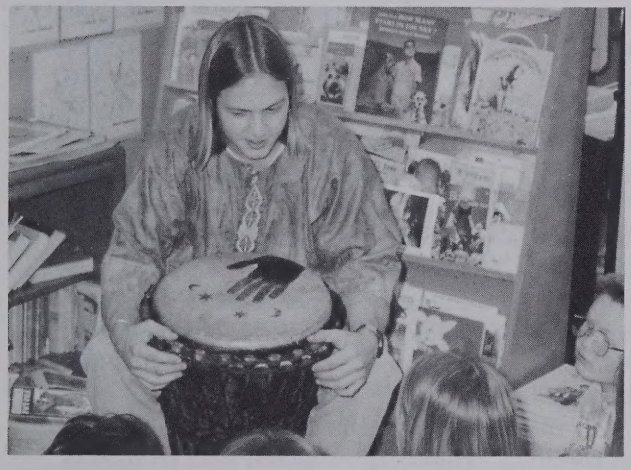
Learning the beat of a different drum

By Austin Kaufmann

Study-Service Term is frequently a learning laboratory for GC students, but Josh Kaufman '97 joined with Kathy Leidig '98 to take the concept a step further.

Drumming was a way of life long before SST for Kaufman, who once helped a drum and bugle corps win a world competition. Traveling to Côte d'Ivoire in 1996, the music and physics education double major was excited not only for the chance to study and serve, but for the opportunity to learn other styles of drumming.

Leidig, also a music major, siezed the opportunity to not only learn new instruments, but to observe different styles of teaching and learning as well.



During Kaufman's studies in the capital city, Abidjan, he learned some of the rudiments of African drumming.

Most of his instruction, however, came during his service. "I was in the village of Guibéroua, but I met with a percussionist from Kpobrobouo, a neighboring village," said Kaufman, who would often walk the mile to Kpobrobouo with Leidig for lessons.

Kaufman spent most of his time learning the rhythms and meters of the *djimbé,* an African hand drum. "Their rhythms are more repetitive and harder to feel than American beats," Kaufman said. "Rhythmically, they are looser because they are based upon the speech patterns of their tribal language, *Beté.* It would be hard – almost impossible – to learn many of their rhythms without having more of a grasp of their language."

Learning the *dôdô* also required some knowledge of *Beté.* The "musical bow" is played by mouthing *Beté* proverbs and sayings across a string stretched over a bow while rhythmically tapping the string with a thin stick; the open mouth acts as a resonating chamber, controlling volume and timbre.

Leidig watched differences in pedagogical methodology. A violinist, she was particularly interested in comparing and contrasting African instruction with the Suzuki method.

The *Beté* instruction style was primarily one of trial and error, said Leidig. "Josh's instructor would keep playing a rhythm, while Josh tried again and again to repeat it," she said. "Occasionally, the instructor would say, 'Stop. Listen.' Then, after playing the rhythm alone a couple of times, he would expect Josh to be able to play it correctly."

Kaufman's past reliance on familiar learning styles was part of the challenge. He recalled a difficulty with one particular rhythm: "It had a very different feel, and I couldn't find where the emphasis came. If he would have explained it in a boxed-in, Western way – for example, defining where the downbeat came, or saying that the accent came on the third triplet of the second beat – I would have been able to analyze and learn it more easily."

But with time and practice, Kaufman learned to learn in a new way. "I always knew when I finally got a new rhythm, because the dozens of kids that had gathered to watch would start laughing and talking rapidly in *Beté,*" said Kaufman, adding, "At least I think that is what their laughing meant."

The crowd of village children didn't intimidate him because "they were always so friendly it never felt uncomfortable." In fact, Josh enjoyed the presence of the kids. After playing one of the more common beats, he offered one of the youngest boys his drum, saying, "Now you play." To his surprise, the four-year-old slapped out the rhythm with almost flawless precision.

Upon returning from SST, Kaufman and Leidig led a convocation featuring the music, instruments and skills they brought back. Kaufman also taught some of the uniquely African rhythms at the campus drum circle which met each Wednesday evening last year; a regular participant, he brought with him his *djimbé,* a hand-crafted memento that rings with the rhythms of West Africa.

Hunsbergers live international experience

By Rachel Lapp

Arlin and Naomi Derstine '55 Hunsberger's home is an outward reflection of the life they have created for themselves; the Haitian artwork filling the eyes with bright color, vitality and creativity reveals not just an interest in another country, but a love for another culture and life beyond their home

Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger, Haiti,1975

community. This celebration of international experience is one that also reverberates in the lives of their three children.

The Hunsberger siblings – Michael '84, Sally '86 and Susan '89 – all chose to attend GC and go on SST. During the past year, all three children and their spouses continued a tradition of global interests with service, work and study.

Mike was six months old when Arlin and Naomi first took an assignment in Haiti with Mennonite Central Committee. Sally was born several years later in Pennsylvania – Naomi had to leave the country for several months during a time of political unrest when MCC workers were given one hour to evacuate their village – so Arlin first saw Sally 13 weeks after her birth.

Henry Weaver, GC provost emeritus, visited the family in Haiti in 1963 while dreaming about what would become the core of GC's international education program. Weaver was interested in possible locations where students could study and serve while living with host families and becoming immersed in another culture. Five years later Arlin would be named the first director of the program.

During Arlin's tenure at the college, the Hunsbergers led five units of SSTers in the Caribbean country. Mike, Sally and Susan, who was born in Pennsylvania before the family moved to Goshen, were always enthusiastic about returning there and speaking the familiar Creole.

"We always felt it was extremely beneficial to the children," said Arlin. "We wanted them to see this as an exciting possibility; we never wanted them to get the sense that this was a sacrifice instead of a positive opportunity."

Said Naomi, "I think our children gave the students an insight into the country that they might not have had without seeing some things through the eyes of children."

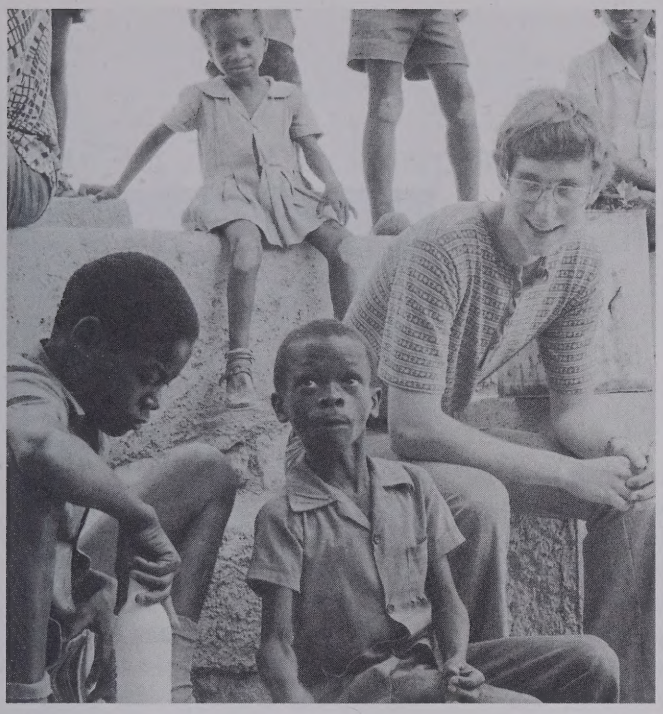
The SST program in Haiti left lasting impressions on the Hunsberger's Haitian acquaintances as well. A former host family member, now the deputy minister of public health, said SST was "the best program that ever came to Haiti" and that the GC students were "good role models."

Mike chose to go back to Haiti for SST. Sally decided to go to China, but made sure her experience would be as that of other students and didn't see Arlin when he visited the unit. Susan wanted to go to a French-speaking country, having grown up with the language, but wanted to live in a less familiar setting. She began taking Spanish classes, but then a new French-language unit opened in Guadeloupe, and she opted to go there.

Their children had the advantage of living abroad and hearing about the program before going on SST, Arlin said. "They had moved in and out of Haiti, and each faculty member who led SST came to our house before and after their leadership experiences. We also had SST groups to our home," he continued. "They were exposed to other cultures, so they had some advantage. It's like a ladder – everyone goes in with different experiences, and starts at different levels. But everyone grows beyond where they were before they went."

More than three decades later, the Hunsberger children are examples of where SST can lead: Mike and his wife Susan Graber Hunsberger '86 are living and working in Sofia, Bulgaria; Sally and her husband Michael Faye are volunteering in Bangalore, India; and Susan and her husband Trevor Bechtel recently returned from a teacher exchange experience in London.

Mike, a business major at GC, received a master's degree in



The Hunsberger family pictured below, from left: Susan Graber Hunsberger, Micheal Hunsberger, Susan Hunsberger, Trevor Hunsberger, Naomi and Arlin Hunsberger, Sally Hunsberger and Micheal Faye

business from Indiana University. After working at NBD Bank, where he specialized in corporate loans, he took a position with the Bulgarian American Enterprise Fund as a financial officer. Formerly under Soviet influence, Bulgaria is working toward privatization; Mike works at financial development by matching investors with industries, traveling to other former Eastern Bloc countries and monitoring regional politics. He and Susan, an artist and illustrator, have a daughter Evelyn, who will see her grandparents this fall when Arlin and Naomi travel to Sofia.

A math and biology double-major at GC, Sally always had an interest in the relatively new field of biostatistics. Sally earned a doctorate in that field from Virginia Commonwealth University, and took a job at the National Institute of Health (NIH) as a researcher specializing in heart, blood and lungs. Sally and her spouse also wanted to live and work in another country. In discussions with an East Indian friend, they learned that St. John's Medical College and Hospital in Bangalore, India, needed help setting up a research program. In what would be a volunteer effort, they moved to Bangalore in January of this year with their son Paul. They are also teaching in the medical school. When they return to the U.S., Michael Faye will also work with the NIH.

After graduating from GC with an education degree, Susan taught at Chicago Mennonite Learning Center for one year; during the second year of that Mennonite Central Committee volunteer assignment, she taught in a multi-ethnic inner city public school in Chicago. Susan, a GC alumni board member, was encouraged by her Chicago principal several years later to apply to the Fulbright Scholar teacher exchange program, and after acceptance spent the past year in London teaching at a similarly culturally diverse school. It was there that a familiar dialect came to her ear: Creole, the language she spoke in Haiti. A pupil at the British school "grinned from ear to ear," Susan reported to her parents, after finding that she and her teacher could share something special. Arlin and Naomi traveled to London in April to see Susan and Trevor, who returned to Chicago in August.

SST was "the best program that ever came to Haiti."
—Haitian deputy minister of public health

Arlin resigned from directing the SST program after 20 years at GC. During a sabbatical leave in the late 1980s, he was asked by the Pan American Development Foundation to direct their programs in Haiti. PADF works in agriforestry and conservation, also interests of the Hunsbergers.

"We always said that when we returned to Haiti, we would plant trees and work with children," said Naomi, "and we got to do both."

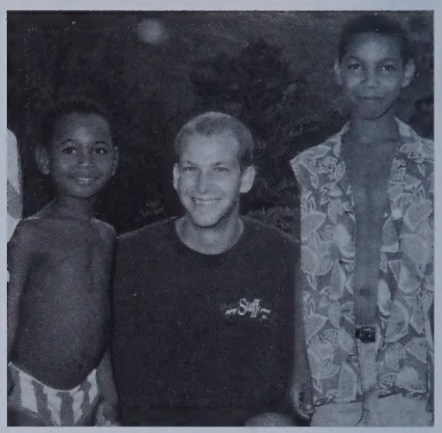
The Hunsbergers said they will enjoy making contact again with Haitian friends when they lead a GC tour there early next year (see details of the "Missions and Development in a Third World Setting" tour on page 22).

Janette Yoder, GC director of special events in college relations, said the tour will be "very enriching" because of the Hunsberger's many connections in Haiti. Tour participants will eat meals in Haitian homes, plant trees with farmers and learn about development issues.

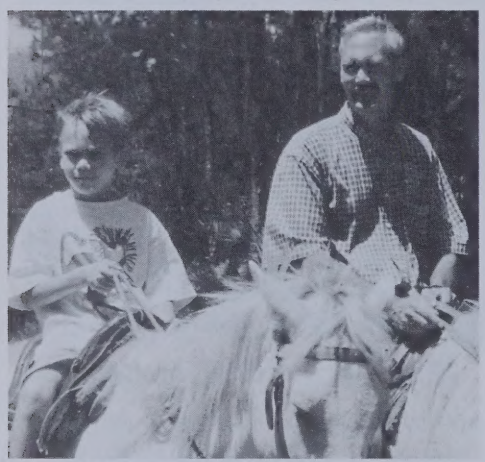
"We say that we didn't choose Haiti, Haiti chose us," said Arlin, referring to he and his wife's wishes at the start of their married life to take a service assignment in Greece, where he had worked with PAX in the aftermath of World War II. "Now it's a part of us."

Journeys in transformation

By Keith Graber Miller



SST undoubtedly transforms our students. But it also transforms – personally, spiritually, intellectually and pedagogically – the more than half of our faculty who have led SST units. We learn to love our students through the intimacy of living alongside them in a place of disorientation. We learn to be vulnerable as we stumble through learning and relearning second languages. We learn how to teach authentically by observing our hosts.



Keith (right) and son Niles Graber Miller.

While I was on a visit to Haiti last year with our Dominican Republic SST students, we heard from Father Roger Desir, a Haitian Episcopal priest. His lecture was the most riveting presentation I have heard in my life. He had lived through all of Haiti's turbulent history of the last several decades; he had been jailed because of his advocacy work, and he had spent 17 years translating the Bible into Creole so his people could read the text in their own language. He had been committed to a life of service, and his passion and commitment had given him a kind of character which made him believable, which made us, on that sultry Caribbean evening, want to sit at his feet. I was moved nearly to tears, and humbled when I thought of my own shabby teaching in light of his.

Through leadership of SST in Dominican Republic in 1989 as well as 1997, I have learned the significance of personal integrity for effective teaching, especially in addressing ethical and religious questions. More than ever before, I am willing to open my life to students, letting them know about personal, spiritual, and intellectual pains and struggles as well as achievements.

Because we were able to witness the dramatic growth of our SST students, I can more clearly see strength and potential in students who may not be typical academics. Because of our immersion in experiential learning, I include spaces for such experiences in my syllabi – service work in my Ethics class; an interview with a church leader who has wrestled with theological questions in Christian Faith; theological and ethical "lounging" that stimulates broad conversations on campus.

> Experiential learning in international settings – for GC's teachers as well as students – renews, restores, matures, provokes, transforms and educates, toward excellence and toward wholeness.

My hope is that I never forget how needful I am, how needful we all are, of passions and experiences outside the classroom: internships in schools if we teach education; time in churches or with social service agencies if we teach Bible and religion; engagement in the business world if we teach in that department; the occasional international education experience to reinvigorate our sensibilities. As teachers, we need ongoing experiential learning if we are to have anything to teach. And with such learning, we also will be able to better value such a pedagogy.

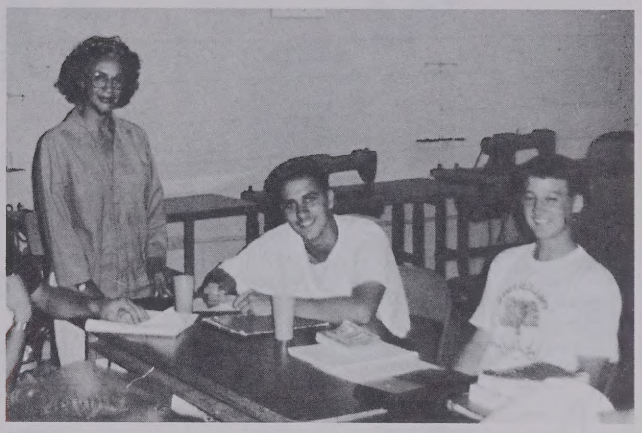
Experiential learning in international settings – for GC's teachers as well as students – renews, restores, matures, provokes, transforms and educates, toward excellence and toward wholeness. We all need this stimulation from outside the classroom, fresh insights from the world beyond campus. Co-leading SST did that for me – for now, for a time.

Henri J. M. Nouwen, in *Gracias!: A Latin American Journal,* writes that "for those who are pulled away from their familiar surroundings and brought into a strange land where they again feel like babies, the Lord offers a unique chance not only for personal conversion but also for authentic ministry."

For all those who have such opportunities, may it be so.

SST friendships: A promise made good

By Amy Gingerich



Lynn Miller (right) pictured with Phil Wiens '92 (center) and a Dominican staff member.

Inherent to Study-Service Term is the hope that seeds of knowledge and experience planted while living in another culture will grow in the lives of GC students. But what about the plantings left in their host country when SSTers return to campus?

Lynn Miller '91 found that one act of friendship multiplied beyond his imagination and knowledge when he sent a computer to a friend in the Dominican Republic.

The story began in 1991 when Miller, a computer science major, was interested in working with solar cooking during service. Unit leaders J.B. and Betty Shenk connected him with a missionary in Monte Plata, D.R., and Miller excitedly departed equipped with instructions to construct solar cookers.

But the project wasn't to be; the rainy season soon began in the region, and Miller was left with time on his hands. Unlike most SSTers who live with host families, Miller stayed in a hotel and ate his meals at neighborhood *colmados*, or small grocery stores. Because of his unusual situation, he had free time to spend with friends, including Dominican Odalif Sanchez, who was 18 at the time.

> For me to get a computer was like reaching a star.
> – Odalif Sanchez

Sanchez practiced his English language skills with Miller and watched him repair a computer and write a software program.

Before Miller left D.R., he pledged to send Sanchez a computer. Miller returned to GC and remained in contact with Sanchez, but wasn't able to make good on his promise until 1993.

Sanchez, who couldn't type at the time he received the computer by mail, said recently, "For me to get a computer was like reaching a star. I would never have been able to afford a machine like that."

Sanchez took out bank loans in order to open up a business using the computer. He opened a typing business he called Odalynn's, combining the first names of the two men.

Sanchez practiced his typing skills and borrowed a printer. His business grew and he later took computer classes in Santo Domingo.

Though there are no colleges or universities in the small town, numerous Monte Plata residents travel to the capitol city for university classes. Others take courses at a branch campus close by. Sanchez types assignments for nearly all of these students.

Six years after Sanchez and Miller first met, the story of their friendship unfolded when, in 1997, two SST students were again placed in Monte Plata. GC seniors Grant Rissler and Michael Zimmerman Freed met Sanchez and heard the story about the gift computer.

By this time, Sanchez' business had expanded to include four computers, a photocopy machine and part-time assistants. Said Rissler, "People gave him manuscripts to type, and by the time we visited he had at least one or two other people helping him. He just started typing and made enough money to buy a second, third and fourth computer."

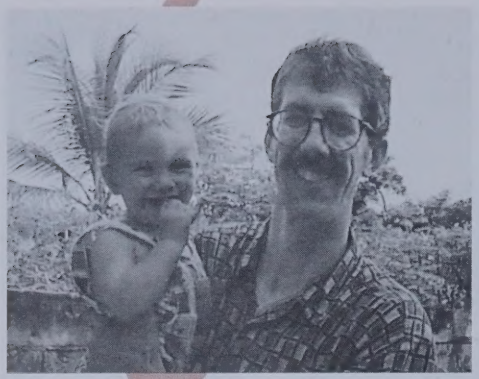
Sanchez' business is located on the town square in Monte Plata. Rissler said, "Everybody came to him for copies and typing. He seemed to be doing really well."

Just last year, Sanchez became the director of the English programs for all of the public schools in Monte Plata. Rissler and Zimmerman Freed said Sanchez shows movies as a teaching tool; the two students once assisted Sanchez by translating an English-language film for one of his classes.

Keith Graber Miller, associate professor of Bible and religion, co-leader of that Dominican SST unit with Ann Graber Miller, assistant professor of art, said, "Sanchez has really met a need for the community in Monte Plata."

According to Zimmerman Freed, Sanchez "seems to really be an entrepreneur . . . (and) a popular man in town."

Miller – now the owner of Integrated Software Solutions in Archbold, Ohio, where he lives with his spouse, Tami – knew that Sanchez now had more computers but didn't realize the extent of the business or Sanchez's English skills. Now communicating by fax machine with Sanchez, Miller sees the importance of friendship, an outcome of SST he never expected.



Full circle

By Paul Meyer Reimer (left, with son Benjamin)

I first went on SST as a second-grader: My parents, Gerhard and Margaret Reimer, led SST groups in Germany in 1969 and 1971, and later in Costa Rica. Because of our travels, my siblings and I learned German and Spanish while growing up. My earliest memories include the pride of getting downtown – by streetcar – by myself and teasing and getting teased by GC students. Was I a brat? Students roped me to a tree in Berlin and predicted rain, but I can't have deserved it.

My family and the GC environment instilled in me a faith in the worth of learning from other countries and peoples and a confidence that this would lead to a stronger religious faith as well. This later grew into a conviction I owned for myself as I lived in Austria, Israel, East and West Germany (and Goshen) during my college years and went on SST to Honduras. After college, I finished graduate studies in Germany and did postgraduate work in Japan.

I found myself experiencing SST in a third way while leading an SST unit in the Dominican Republic with my wife, Kathy, and our two children. It was fascinating to get to know another country anew, this time partly through the eyes of students. As a first-time leader I was pleasantly surprised and impressed with the way GC's on-campus culture prepares students in positive ways and shapes healthy expectations for their time on SST – a time that is, for many students, their first significant experience outside of North America.

In his excellent book about culture learning, Dan Hess, retired professor of communication, enumerates the personality traits of the "successful culture learner." One is not being too goal oriented – the main difference I found between being a student and a leader. While it was intriguing to get to know a new country, our experience this time was shaped by wanting to organize activities and have them work!

One tension I felt as a leader was when we talked about what attitude students should take, for example, with their host families. As leaders, Kathy and I related to our own family in English while the students were on the spot, forced to relate in another language, in another culture, intensely, to people they'd just barely met. But though we couldn't experience the same things our students did, it was invaluable that we both had SST experiences as students too. Kathy could wonder aloud, "What's the worst thing that could happen to you when meeting your families? That they don't come to get you and you have to find your way to them?" It happened to her as a student in Haiti in 1981, and she survived quite well.

I am proud of SST. Most people that I contacted, to lecture to our students, for example, resonated positively with the kind of cross-cultural learning goals we had and the kind of immersion that students did, particularly living with local families. It was also fulfilling to be a part of such a wholistic educational experience. It was great that not only lecture content and academic work, but also relations with host families, comments that people make on the street and even the state of one's bowels, were important fodder for discourse!

Oranges

– for Awa

LaDene is right.
There's no way we can tell you
how young we feel,
how bone-china fragile
against split chickens in the road
and fish cooked with bulging eyes.
Or how dollar-on-the-world-
market strong we are
when the sunlight spins
off the Hotel Ivoire.
We clutch our passports,
wallets full of CFA and
feel our paper strength.
We can't explain how we fall,
sun-blind and dizzy,
over gentle beggars
and men kneeling to Allah.
How the stink of piled garbage
colors our blank bodies.
Or how grateful we are
for your oranges today,
for finding you at the market,
and your solid hips leading us
down unfamiliar roads.
How we are tired of guessing now
and willing to follow.

— *Lenae K. Nofziger '94*

Nofziger submitted "Oranges" in a collection titled A Red Flap of the Moon *as part of the requirements for her master's degree program at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Wash. She was part of the 1994 Côte d'Ivoire SST group led by Stuart and Shirley Showalter.*

Going out, coming back: The rhythm of life at 1700 South Main

By Rachel Lapp

Its rhythms are so much a part of Goshen College life that the impact of Study-Service Term on this "spot in Indiana" is often lost on those connected to it most intimately. The hellos and good-byes are commonplace; busses are waved off and welcomed home at any time of day or night, and few bat an eye when roommates are suddenly shuffled around or a tennis player is missing from the roster. When a Pinchpenny Press book comes out with poems that resonate with Latin beats, many feel the dance. And finding a letter with a foreign stamp in the mailbag isn't at all rare.

But though it has a sense of familiarity, SST is anything but unnoticed. To the contrary, SST permeates many areas of campus life and development. The impact of the program calls for a "balancing act that tilts toward the positive," said Larry Rupp (pictured above at far right), associate dean of students and director of residence hall life. "We are making conscious choices because we reap the benefits."

The campus adjusts to SST disruptions in many ways; "it affects so many programs and people," Rupp continued. "But the benefits of how SST pulls us together, strengthens us as individuals and also broadens our community to include other parts of the world, makes it worth the effort."

But the benefits of how SST pulls us together, strengthens us as individuals and also broadens our community to include other parts of the world, makes it worth the effort.

Reflecting on a recent reunion of SST faculty leaders, Rupp said there was a sense that everyone in attendance – from age 30 to age 80 – had common understandings of SST issues and experiences. "It felt as if we're not just working or had worked at GC, but like we were all part of the same department."

Many GC programs and courses are direct legacies of SST, including academically specific short-term study abroad opportunities, internationally focused courses and the Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages minor – GC is one of only 30 schools in the country to offer this concentration.

Wilbur Birky, director of international education, said that though his office directs the program, SST affects "every aspect of campus life" – from food service to residence life to work-study jobs to course scheduling.

Professor of Music Doyle Preheim said his choirs change personnel due to SST trips. Residence hall assistants and Campus Activities Council members make switches mid-year. SST experiences provide art majors with an opportunity to broaden their concept of art and its meaning, including distinctions between art and craft and folk or popular art versus "high" or "fine" art, Judy Wenig-Horswell has observed. The campus health center keeps inoculations on hand that aren't commonly stocked at other college clinics.

In an unusual example of how the campus simply adjusts to the special circumstances of SST, Dean of Students Emeritus Russ Liechty recalls a time when the campus food service provider once worked with a student on a very delicate matter. "This student was headed for a Central American country and knew she would be expected to eat white rice on a regular basis. She detested white rice because she said 'it reminded her of maggots,' and the thought of eating it made her physically ill," he said.

"With the full cooperation of the

PpP

Pinchpenny Press books about or related to SST experiences

Folk Stories from Belize: "We Jus Catch Um"
Shirley A. Warde and Ervin Beck, 1974

Contemporary Costa Rican Literature in Translation
Ervin Beck and Wilbur Birky, 1975

Tambour Battant (Haitian Folk Tales)
Kathleen Balutansky, 1977

Two Voices
Janet Kraybill and Korla Miller, 1981

Piti Piti Zouazo Fe Nich
Melanie Zuercher, 1981

Moss Lotus
Julia Spicher, 1983

Opal's Sun
Barbara Nickel, 1987

Returning Home
Cathleen Hockman, 1989

Run Blue River
Diana Zimmerman, 1992

The Music is With The River
Lenae Nofziger, 1994

God and Rhythmic Dust
Adam Nafziger, 1998

Wilbur Birky, director of international education

college kitchen, we set up a long-term conditioning program in which brown rice was used first, then small amounts of white rice mixed with generous quantities of other food were gradually added. She was finally able to eat and enjoy plain white rice and left for SST confident and proud of her achievement."

Liechty said he worked with many students concerning their feelings about SST. Some experienced anxiety prior to embarking on their journey abroad. "Their friends come back talking excitedly about the 'rougher' aspects of their experience," said Liechty, including primitive living, loneliness, language challenges, unfamiliar foods, lack of indoor plumbing and more. "They were excited because they had faced and conquered these things, but to one who was looking ahead to the experience, such stories were anything but comforting."

> We GC students sometimes forget ... how unique SST truly is. Our friends come and go from all corners of the globe, and we never think twice about it."
> —Adam Nafziger '98

On the other side of that equation, many returning SSTers need to talk. "SST is a life-changing event for many participants because it forces them to think seriously about lifestyle issues, politics, use of resources, vocational choice, etc.," said Liechty. "They frequently need to talk with others as they process their feelings about these and other issues."

Professor of English Ervin Beck said he finds that many English students suddenly have an experience outside the norm about which they can write. "Many Pinchpenny Press books have come directly from SST experiences, or are a collection of writings from SST," he said. This includes 1991 graduate Cathleen Hockman's reprinted book *Returning Home,* a collection "intimately connected" with SST that Beck said is now required reading for all SST students. Pinchpenny books penned by international students also give the collection a global perspective. Noted Adam M.Y. Nafziger '98 in his Pinchpenny book *God and Rhythmic Dust: An SST Journal,* "We GC students sometimes forget ... how unique SST truly is. Our friends come and go from all corners of the globe, and we never think twice about it."

Director of International Education Wilbur Birky said, "SST has a ripple effect that touches not only academic life, but social life as well. Students have personal experiences in an international setting to apply to their courses; professors come back with ideas for new additions to their curriculum," he continued. "Relationships with friends change. Students involved in sports or extracurriculars have to find ways to structure their plan of study while they decide where to go on SST. We all make different choices."

Liechty said SST has also given GC, as a community, an open road to the world beyond these 135 acres in Elkhart County, Ind. "It is not

uncommon to hear foreign languages being used conversationally, not simply as an academic subject. SST has certainly enhanced our awareness of cultural differences and prepared us to embrace diversity more eagerly," he said, adding, "SST gives campus a 'cosmopolitan' feeling."

Associate Director of Admissions for International Students Carl "Skip" Barnett, who also serves as international student adviser and director for the TESOL program, said that GC's high population of international students contributes to that feeling. U.S. News & World Report ranked GC 11th among all national arts colleges in the percentage of international students; 1 in 12 GC students, from more than 30 countries, are among this group. "Our international students educate our U.S. students about world cultures even as they themselves learn the skills they will need to contribute to the further development of their homelands," said Barnett.

Liechty said international students have told him that "they notice a difference in the way they are accepted at GC."

One might think that 30 years of SST has made the program commonplace; but with an ever-changing student body and a continually renewed faculty, learnings from SST are always revitalizing and surprising, observed senior Laura Oswald (pictured above right): "SST doesn't stop with SST."

Celebration calendar

Activities are scheduled throughout the year as Goshen College celebrates 30 years of Study-Service Term.

Kick off events

Oct. 3 Alumni Weekend, including recognition of SST founders; speech by President Shirley H. Showalter, "A Dream Big Enough for the Whole World," as part of the Alumni banquet; introduction of the 30th anniversary SST video.

Fall and winter

Oct. 23 Faculty and Staff SST Celebration Banquet.

Oct. 30-Nov.1 and **Nov. 6-8** Fall play: *Dancing at Lughnasa.*

Jan. 6 SST Sendoff Convocation: "The Feeding of the 6,000," with the 6,000th SSTer leaving for Costa Rica or the Dominican Republic.

Jan. 15 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series: Father Roy Bourgois of the School of the Americas Watch (co-sponsored by Peace Studies).

Feb. 5 Baltimore Consort, as part of the Performing Arts Series, featuring Scottish and Early English music.
Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

Feb. 6 International Potluck for faculty, staff and international students.

Spring

Feb. 21-April 7 Art Exhibit: "SST Exhibit," with reception Feb. 21, 2-4 p.m.

April 13 Afternoon Sabbatical Luncheon: "Indonesia," with Stan and Janet Reedy, recent SST leaders in Indonesia.
Call (219) 535-7545 for information.

TBA International Coffee House, presented by GC international students.

April 15-17 Violence prevention and conflict transformation conference
Call (219) 535-7466 for information.

April 15 Oscar Arias, Nobel Peace Prize winner and former president of Costa Rica, as part of Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series and keynote speaker for the violence prevention conference. Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

30th Anniversary Finale Weekend

May 1 Sweet Honey in the Rock, as part of the Performing Arts Series, featuring African and other music.
Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

May 1 Ethnic Fair, featuring food, music, arts and crafts from around the world.

International travel for alumni and other friends

Jan. 28-Feb. 8 "Haiti: Missions and Development in a Third World Setting." Led by Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger.
Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

May 20-31 "Art in Florence." Led by Abner and Anne Hershberger.
Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

April 17-25 "April in England." Led by Ervin and Phyllis Beck.
Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

International study for college credit

In addition to SST, five college-level, three- or four-credit-hour courses are scheduled for May Term and summer session. Offered in May are:

- Art Study Tour in Florence (taught by Professor of Art Abner Hershberger),
- The Arts in London (Associate Professor of Communication Doug Liechty Caskey, Professor of Music Doyle Preheim and Associate Professor of Art Judy Wenig-Horswell),
- Doing Theology Abroad (in Guatemala, Adjunct Faculty in Peace Studies Linda Witmer)
- Psychology in London (Professor of Psychology Vic Koop).
- During the summer session, Professor of English John Fisher will teach Irish Literature in Ireland.

Call (800) 348-7422 for information.

Ask the director...

When should Alumni News be submitted? Alumni News may be submitted at any time. We welcome news by phone (219) 535-7565, letter, fax (219) 535-7660, e-mail (susanle@goshen.edu) or our web site (http://www.goshen.edu). Because of production schedules, it may be a while before you see an item in print. In general, the deadline is about the 15th of the month two months prior to the publication date. For example, notes for the December issue will be due around Oct. 15. Notes we receive after that date will appear in following issues.

— Susan Edwards

1920-29

Deaths

Nellie Zook King '27, Goshen, May 31.

Edna Eigsti Stoltzfus '22, Sarasota, Fla., May 21.

1933 65-year reunion **1933**

1938 60-year reunion **1938**

1930-39

Deaths

Leland A. Bachman '38, Denver, Colo., May 23. He was GC's controller and business manager from 1947 to 1962.

Raymond O. Davidhizar '38, Wakarusa, Ind., April 23.

Mary Grieser Miller '38, spouse of Orville E. Miller, 102 Monroe St., Flanagan, IL 61740, May 31, 1997.

Edith I. Pletcher '36, Goshen, July 2.

Florence Shaum Risser '37, Elkhart, Ind., April 15.

J. Earle Roose, spouse of **Nadine Miller Roose '39**, 223 S. Seventh St., Goshen, IN 46528.

Notes

Leonard C. '31 and **Rachel Weaver Kreider '31**, Goshen, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary June 20 with a family gathering and a Caribbean cruise. They were married June 20, 1933.

Orie A. Miller '33, Manito, Ill., was named Senior Citizen of the Year by WPEO-AM radio. The award, in its 15th year, acknowledges a senior citizen in central Illinois who has made special contributions to family, church, civic and humanitarian efforts.

1943 55-year reunion **1943**

1948 50-year reunion **1948**

1940-49

Deaths

Chester C. Osborne '40, spouse of Eva Troyer Osborne, 429 N. Weaver, Hesston, KS 67062, March 2.

Homer A. Overholt '41, spouse of Ima Hershberger Overholt, 58611 State Road 15, Goshen, IN 46526, April 13.

Dwight Suter, spouse of **Phyllis Sprunger Suter '48**, 9655 Bixel Road, Bluffton, OH 45817, March 7, 1997.

Julia Goodell Weaver '45, Williamsville, N.Y., June 15.

Notes

Ray S. '47 and **Lillian Oswald Bair '49** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a musical service and reception at Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Ind., June 28. They were married June 8, 1948.

Robert J. '42 and **Anna Mae Moyer Baker '45** celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary with a reception July 12 at Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Ind. They were married May 16, 1947.

Waldo and **Doris Beller Dick '44**, Grabill, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 12, 1997, with a family weekend at Pokagon State Park, Angola, Ind.

Ralph '45 and **Opal Barkey Gunden '45**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July with a family vacation to Kiawah Island, S.C. They were married June 5, 1948, in Basel, Switzerland.

Wayne and **Marjorie Harnish Guth '48**, Eureka, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 19. Marjorie is a deacon in her congregation, and Wayne works part time as a farmer.

Jesse L. Heise '48, Pitsburg, Ohio, writes that he is enjoying good health and continues practicing medicine full time.

Paul H. and **Helen Cutrell Holdeman '48**, Loveland, Colo., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 27.

Elaine Sommers Rich '47, Bluffton, Ohio, had a book, *Pondered in Her Heart, Hannah's Book: Inside and Outside*, published by Wordsworth in May.

1953 45-year reunion **1953**

1958 40-year reunion **1958**

1950-59

Deaths

Antonio Alvarez '54, spouse of **Alice Swihart Alvarez '52**, P.O. Box 2023, Aibonito, PR 00705, May 9. Antonio established Industrias Avicolas de Puerto Rico Inc., a poultry farm known as Pollos Pico. An active member of the Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce, he was also chair of the board of directors of Gropu T Inc., which he founded in Salinas, and was involved in the development of a housing project in Coamo.

Kunha S. Arnone '57, Pforgheim, Germany. She was an international student from India.

Ruby Poulson Davis '55, Spring Hill, Fla., April 26.

Mary Ann Stieglitz Haab '54, spouse of **Arthur W. Haab '60**, 21271 County Road 38, Goshen, IN 46526, April 5.

C. Jay Holaway '51, spouse of Lucretia Smith Holaway, 318 E. Monroe St., Goshen, IN 46526, June 22. He was chair of the Concord High School guidance department for 28 years.

Carolyn T. Maltby '55, Mesa, Ariz., May 10.

Merle A. Vogt '51, Wallingford, Pa., April 3. He had an OB/GYN practice for more than 30 years and was on the staff at Crozer Chester Medical Center, Sacred Heart Hospital in Chester and Riddle Memorial Hospital in Media. He also was an assistant clinical professor at Hahnemann University.

Philip T. Warner, spouse of **Suzie Lung Warner '53**, 17607 State Road 4, Goshen, IN 46526, May 21.

Donald E. Yoder '53, spouse of **Bonnie Lou Miller Yoder '55**, 6010 S. Clark Drive, Tempe, AZ 85283, April 15.

Marriage

Gail Miller Yoder Neville '53, Buies Creek, N.C., and Dr. Frank E. Neville, Sr., Dunn, N.C., Nov. 8.

Notes

William and **Melba Schlatter Heinsman '57** retired in July in Leo, Ind., after serving with TEAM Radio

This group of graduates from the class of 1946 met for a reunion in April at the Christian Retreat Center in Williamsburg, Va. Front row (from left): Wilma Yoder (West Liberty, Ohio), Rosalie Hooley Yoder (Orrville, Ohio) and Wilma Hollopeter Shank (Sturgis, Mich.). Middle row: Carolyn Weaver Hertzler Bauman (Goshen) and Mary K. Plank King (West Liberty, Ohio). Back row: Ruth Kreider Heatwole (Charlottesville, Va.), Doris Miller Glick (North Port, Fla.) and Winifred Erb Paul(Scottdale, Pa.).

Carol Schertz Oyer (Goshen) was unable to attend, but is the other member of this group which has enjoyed a continuous circle letter since graduation. Elizabeth Hershberger Bauman was also a member of the group until her death.

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China in Taiwan for 35 years.

Cletus L. Hostetler '52, Harrisonburg, Va., retired in 1992 from working as a computer systems electronics engineer.

Kathryn L. Kreider '57, Van Nuys, Calif., volunteers one morning a week at a local elementary school.

Lavonne Wenger McGuire '55, Morton, Ill., serves on the Illinois Mennonite Conference Christian Nurture Commission, heads her church's kitchen committee, is in charge of the church bulletin board, sings in the choir and plays in the handbell choir.

Edward R. and Velma Stutzman **Miller '54**, Shipshewana, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Tippecanoe Place, South Bend, Ind. They were married June 26, 1948.

Anna Litwiller Nafziger '51, Goshen, celebrated the 80th anniversary of her graduation from Hopedale Community High School in Tazwell County, Ill., in June. She is 98 years old.

Benjamin L. Nase '54, Harleysville, Pa., is semi-retired after 38 years of dentistry. His son and daughter have taken over the practice.

Harold J. Schultz '53 administers the medical education and research program for Saint Luke's Hospital Foundation in Kansas City, Mo., and just completed a $59 million capital campaign. He continues to publish British history works. His spouse, **Carolyn Mast Schultz '56**, teaches literature and writing at the School of Professional and Graduate Studies, Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan.

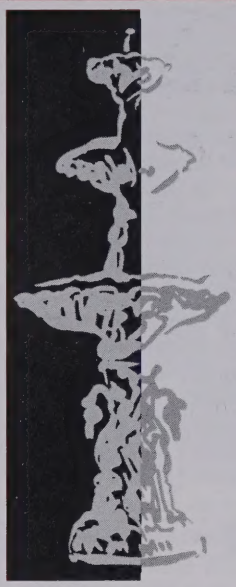
Dean '51 and **Dorothy Schrock Slagel '51**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 18. They were married June 18, 1948.

Leon L. Stutzman '59, Littleton, Colo., retired in July after 35 years of social work with the state of Colorado. His hobby is Amish-Mennonite genealogy.

Richard and **Lydia Schlabach Tester '54** live in Stockbridge, Mich., where Richard is pastor of Millville United Methodist Church.

Norma Jean Weldy '54, Goshen, is minister of visitation and senior care at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church.

Herbert C. Wenger '52, Perkasie, Pa., is part of the pastoral care team of the Blooming Glen Mennonite Church and assists in the visitation ministry. **Marian Smith Wenger '50** is chair of the church's congregational health ministry program.



Alumni Weekend

Oct. 2-4, 1998

Please call (219) 535-7565 immediately to register. Credit card payment accepted.

Friday, Oct. 2

8 a.m.	Associates breakfast
10 a.m.	Culture for Service convocation
Noon	Golf scramble
5 p.m.	Class of 1948 50th Anniversary Banquet *Greencroft Center*
5:30 p.m.	Alumni family picnic
6-9 p.m.	Art exhibit
7 p.m.	One-act plays *Umble Center*
	Volleyball vs. Cornerstone (Mich.)
8 p.m.	Music Gala – Concert by Rebecca Martin '88
9 p.m.	Cider and doughnuts

Saturday, Oct. 3

8:45 a.m.	Child care available
8:45 a.m.	Kids' activities
9 a.m.	Reunion brunches
	45th anniversary – Class of 1953 *Goshen Inn*
	40th anniversary – Class of 1958 *Greencroft*
	35th anniversary – Class of 1963 *Essenhaus*
	30th anniversary – Class of 1968 *Greencroft*
	25th anniversary – Class of 1973 *Gingerich Center*
	20th anniversary – Class of 1978 *Trolley Cafe*
	15th anniversary – Class of 1983 *Church-Chapel Koinonia Room*
	10th anniversary – Class of 1988 *Church-Chapel Gathering Room*
	5th anniversary – Class of 1993 *Electric Brew*
9 a.m.	Gold Leaf Brunch for classes graduating in 1948 and before
11 a.m.	Reunions following Gold Leaf Brunch
	60th anniversary – Class of 1938 *College Green*
	55th anniversary – Class of 1943 *Westlawn Lounge*
	50th anniversary – Class of 1948 *College Cabin*
	Baseball vs. Kalamazoo (Mich.) Valley
	Women's tennis vs. Bethel
	Alumnae and varsity volleyball tournament
12 noon	GC Ponderosa cross country invitational
1 p.m.	Gathering on Schrock Plaza
	Women's soccer vs. Hillsdale (Mich.)
	Men's tennis vs. alumni
2:30 p.m.	Fall Classic Run/Walk
3 p.m.	Men's soccer vs. Hillsdale (Mich.)
5:45 p.m.	Alumni banquet and program
5:45 p.m.	Kids' pizza and swim party
8 p.m.	African-American alumni reunion *Westlawn Lounge*
7, 8:30 p.m.	Bill Crofut and Chris Brubeck Ensemble concert

Sunday, Oct. 4

9:15 a.m.	Worship service
10:45 a.m.	Alumni hymn sing
2 p.m.	One-act plays

Wilbur E. and Lillian Rhodes **Workman '50**, Columbia City, Ind., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 11.

1963 35-year reunion **1963**

1960-64

Death

Jan A. Rappatta, spouse of **Marilyn Parsons Rappatta '62**, 400 Marilyn Ave., Goshen, IN 46526, April 29.

Notes

Daniel Bodiker '64, Goshen, resigned from coaching duties at Bethany Christian High School after 33 years; he will continue as Bethany's athletic director.

Clair Y. '63 and **Faye Gingerich Brenneman '65**, Palmer Lake, Colo., are Mennonite Central Committee's country representatives in Indonesia.

Mary E. Burkholder '60, Kitchener, Ontario, retired as executive secretary of the Mennonite Conference of Eastern Canada after six years. Previously she pastored at Valley View Mennonite Church, London, Ontario, for four years and served with Mennonite Central Committee.

Elaine Frey '61 retired from school nursing in the Elkhart (Ind.) Community Schools after 33 years.

Jeptha R. Hostetler '62 completed the Columbus (Ohio) Marathon Nov. 7.

Thomas L. Kauffman '64, Shipshewana, Ind., celebrated 25 years of designing and constructing custom homes and doing additions and remodeling.

Christopher '60 and **Lois Gross Leuz '61**, Chongqing, China, are teaching with China Educational Exchange.

Gwendolyn Hershberger Miller '60, Grove City, Ohio, retired from teaching with South-Western City Schools. In 1994, she was one of 100 teachers in the Tri-State Area to receive the Golden Apple Award for outstanding teaching.

Mary Chupp Yoder '64, La Junta, Colo., a former GC nursing department faculty member, was named 1998 Nurse of the Year by the Mennonite Nurses Association. She was honored for starting, along with three colleagues, a home health service for Southeastern Colorado which now has 100 employees.

1968 30-year reunion **1968**

1965-69

Deaths

Stanley P. Kramer '65, North Webster, Ind., May 30.

Larry P. Slabaugh '66, spouse of Janice Drudge Slabaugh, 809 S. Main St., Milford, IN 46542, April 11.

Kenneth L. Zollinger, spouse of **Sara Thomas Zollinger '65**, 8237 E. Hatchery Road, Syracuse, IN 46567, May 15.

Marriage

Loren A. Weaver '69 and **Kris Drolet '91**, both of Constantine, Mich., June 13.

Notes

Ramzi I. Farran '68, Oak Park, Ill., recently received the 1998 Golden Apple Award, the latest of many awards he's won for excellence in teaching.

Laura M. Funk '66, Goshen, retired from teaching at Goshen High School.

John E. Gerber '67, Nashville, Tenn., is a member of the American Board of Pathology. He was certified in cytopathology in 1991 and in forensic pathology in 1996. He started the first private forensic medicine practice in Nashville in August 1997 with two other forensic pathologists.

Ervie L. Glick '65, Harrisonburg, Va., took a sabbatical leave from Eastern Mennonite University during the 1997-98 school year. He and his spouse, **Mary Yoder Glick '71**, spent six months in Vietnam teaching English and leading teacher-training workshops for teachers of English. Mary also worked with women and young girls at a self-help project supplying crafts for Ten Thousand Villages. In July, Ervie attended a two-week seminar in Leipzig, Germany, on post-reunification writers/literature. Mary is an oncology nurse at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Gerald R. Hurst '65 is teaching middle school science at Heritage Middle School, Middlebury, Ind., and directs the Science Olympiad team which competes annually at GC. He and his spouse, **Glenda Gautsche Hurst '63,** have spent time during the past six years on an archeological dig in the Qumran area of Israel searching for the ashes of the red heifer and other tabernacle artifacts.

Charles E. Kauffman '67, Greendale, Wis., is general manager at ServiceMaster Aviation Services, General Mitchell International Airport, Milwaukee, Wis.

Colin L. Mishler '67, Berlin, Ohio, is president of the Ohio Athletic Directors Association and a district board member of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

David '66 and **Ruby Stoltzfus Nofziger '66**, Stillwater, Okla., are living in New Zealand in 1998 while David is on sabbatical from Lincoln University, evaluating the risk chemicals pose to ground water. Ruby is a volunteer tutor to four children and is learning the Reading Recovery Method, which originated in New Zealand.

Rebecca K. Tyson '69, Elkhart, Ind., became a certified family development specialist in April.

1973 25-year reunion **1973**

1970-74

Deaths

Jean Lerner Geleske '74, North Aurora, Ill., April 30. She was assistant librarian at Goshen Public Library before moving to Batavia, Ill., where she was assistant librarian at the public library. She also authored many children's short stories.

James G. Slater '71, spouse of Mary Jane Kline Slater, 64795 County Road 1, Wakarusa, IN 46573, May 21.

Marriage

Lawrence K. Heatwole '73 and Wanda R Johnson, both of Harrisonburg, Va., March 29.

Notes

J. Robert Charles '73, Goshen, is Mennonite Board of Missions' director for Africa and Europe and teaches history and political science at GC.

Alma R. Coffman '72, after living in Magadan, Russia, for almost five years, is returning to Madonna House Training Center in Combermere, Ontario.

Susan Everett Grahan '73, San Diego, Calif., worked at Kaiser Family Practice for 17 years and is working as an ambulatory care nurse coordinator for an OB/GYN clinic in Vista, Calif.

Thomas E. Kauffman '73, Toledo, Ohio, began serving as conference minister of Ohio Mennonite Conference, effective April 1.

Lois Johns Kaufmann '70, New Paris, Ind., was licensed as a member of the pastoral team at Assembly Mennonite Church, Goshen, Feb. 1.

Harley G. King '71, Perrysburg, Ohio, is a co-author of *It's Okay To Cry*, a new book for grieving pet owners.

Camille D. Maxwell '71, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., is acting chair of school practices for the New York State Speech, Language and Hearing Association, developing statewide entry/exit criteria for the identification of students as speech impaired.

Robert C. Shetler '72, Ocala, Fla., coached the Forest High School tennis team to the Class 5A District No. 5 title. The team was a finalist in the Florida state tennis championships, with a final ranking of seventh in the state, for the second straight year. He was recently named Coach of the Year by the Florida division of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association. He is also director of tennis at the Ocala Hilton and serves as a clinician for the Florida Tennis Association.

Ellen Russell Swihart '70, Sebring, Fla., and her spouse, Raymond, are retired teachers. They have volunteered for six years with the Palms of Sebring program.

Judith A. Vessey '73, Baltimore, Md., is a professor at Johns Hopkins University.

1978 20-year reunion **1978**

1975-79

Births

Larry Nafziger and **Jane Snider '79**, Nairobi, Kenya, Zakary, Feb. 13.

Nathan L. and Paula Widrick **Zehr '78**, Lowville, N.Y., Julian, Jan. 18.

Steven and **Joanne Hershberger Yoder '76**, San José, Calif., Alexander Steven and Alicia Louise, Dec. 31, 1996.

Notes

Philip A. Beachy '79, Baltimore, Md., received the National Academy of Sciences Award in molecular biology from the Scientific and Educational Council of the Maryland Science Center. The award is given for a notable discovery in molecular biology by a young scientist.

Judith Flisher Ginger '79 works as a labor and delivery nurse at Sacred Heart General Hospital, Eugene, Ore.

Carlton J. Haarer '79, Swampscott, Mass., works as a radio reporter in Boston. His spouse, Leigh, is a television producer.

Beatrice Headrick McCrae '75 finished her assignment as co-director of Mennonite Central Committee programs in Vietnam. She is a member of Faith Mennonite Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

Brenda Hostetler Meyer '79, Millersburg, Ind., was licensed as a

Pictured are the 49 members of the "Music & Mountains: An Alpine Journey" group and their tour guide during their recent trip to Europe. The group included 41 participants who presented concerts to Mennonite churches in eastern France and Switzerland and also attended concerts and visited musical sites in Austria and Hungary. Under the leadership of GC Professor of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim, the group met at GC for rehearsals June 12-14, leaving June 15 and returning July 1. The trip was the second of its kind sponsored by GC, the first in 1994.

member of the pastoral team at Benton Mennonite Church Feb. 1.

David B. Miller '79 is pastor of University Mennonite Church, State College, Pa.

Judith E. Mishler '78, Shipshewana, Ind., opened a hat shop in November 1997.

Amy Monteith Shojai '79, Sherman, Texas, had her eighth and ninth books released this year. They are titled: *Competability: Building a Peaceable Kingdom with Cats and Dogs* and *The Purina Encyclopedia of Cat Care*

Klaudia Brady Smucker '78, Goshen, chaplain at Greencroft Healthcare Center, graduated May 22 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

Larry Nafziger and **Jane Snider '79**, Nairobi, Kenya, are in their fourth year with Mennonite Central Committee, representing Ten Thousand Villages and promoting small-scale businesses in five countries in East Africa. They plan to return home to Ontario in May 1999.

Jan C. Ulrich '79, Ann Arbor, Mich., received her master of social work degree in 1995. She has been working with the Community Action Agency in Jackson, Mich., for two and one-half years. She provides in-home counseling and support for families in early Head Start and infant mental health programs.

Jeri Ann Hughes Waltrip '77, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, works at home and volunteers as a tutor at church and as a librarian's assistant at her children's elementary school.

Allan H. Yoder '76 graduated May 22 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind. He is pastor of Good Shepherd Community Church, Adamstown, Pa.

Nathan L. Zehr '78, Lowville, N.Y., and his spouse, Paula, have a private nutrition practice they developed in the past four years. They also have been growing giant pumpkins for sport for the last 11 years. Paula captured the world title in 1995 with a 968-pound pumpkin; in 1996 they both earned the world title and set a new Guinness world record at 1,061 pounds – the first pumpkin to ever grow to 1,000 pounds.

Correction: In the June issue of the *Bulletin*, **Wayne A. Nitzsche '82** was incorrectly identified as being ordained to pastoral ministry. **Mary Erb Nitzsche '78** was ordained.

1983 15-year reunion **1983**

1980-84

Marriages

Jay R. Hochstetler '84 and Lori Miller, both of Goshen, June 27.

Theresa Leal '83 and Roy Hammond, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., May 9.

Elaine R. Martin '83 and Jay Hoover, both of Washington, D.C., April 3.

Births

Larry and **Sandra Cooper Wegrecki '82**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Jessica Lauren, Feb. 16.

Steven '84 and **Lori Litwiller Bustos '85**, Goshen, Jennifer Marie, March 27.

Paul Brubaker and **Beth Graybill '81**, Lancaster, Pa., Julian Samuel, March 12.

Rebecca J. Stoltzfus '83 and **Kevin W. Miller '85**, Baltimore, Md., Gabriel, May 5.

Eldon and **Terry Stutzman Mast '82**, Longmont, Colo., Nina Delaney, April 25.

J. Dean and **Barbara Beyer Mack '84**, Telford, Pa., Sara Catherine, May 29.

Steven L. and Tammy **Brenneman '82**, River Forest, Ill., Conrad Mallon, May 19.

Mark F. Liechty '82 and **Laura E. Hostetler '83**, Oak Park, Ill., Naomi, June 12.

Rebecca Rittgers '83, Brooklyn, N.Y., Sara Ruth.

James F. '82 and **Debora Sawatsky Kauffmann '83**, Andover, Minn., David Joel, June 8.

Thomas L. Good '83 and **Annetta Borntrager-Good '84**, Goshen, Robert James, May 26.

Notes

Timothy H. Croyle '84, Goshen, was recently certified as a senior professional in human resources by the Human Resources Certification Institute. He is director of human resources at Greencroft Inc., Goshen.

Robert W. Goode '83, San Diego, Calif., continues to serve as the mathematics, engineering and science achievement director at San Diego State University. His spouse, Ye Yeun, is a reservationist at U.S. Airways. They have two daughters, Kira, 2, and Korrin, 7 months.

Elizabeth J. Guedea '84, Madison, Wis., and Sonny Carreno appeared as guests on CBS's "Gayle King Show" in May. The producers asked Lisa and Sonny to tell their "long lost love" story after reading about them in a Madison newspaper article featuring the winners of a Valentine's Day essay contest.

Linda Graber Huber '84, Muncie, Ind., completed her doctor of education degree at Ball State University in July 1997. In August she was named assistant professor in the BSU elementary education department, where she teaches courses in early childhood education.

Barbara Beyer Mack '84, Telford, Pa., is in charge of social work for Pennswood Village facility.

Lori Rusterholtz '84, Oldsmar, Fla., worked at University Hospitals of Cleveland after graduating from medical school. She now practices interventional cardiology with a group in the Tampa/Clearwater, Fla., area.

Marvin D. Slabaugh '84, Kalona, Iowa, works at Kalona Veterinary Clinic.

Adrianne Delgardo Stauffer '82, Lakewood, Colo., was named coordinator of social studies and science in a master's degree program at Regis University, Denver.

Rebecca J. Stoltzfus '83, Baltimore, Md., was recently promoted to associate professor of international health at Johns Hopkins University. This fall her family is on sabbatical leave in Tucson, Ariz.

Elizabeth Pfund Woolever '81, Plymouth, Ind., and her spouse, Mark, play more than 10 musical instruments ranging from fiddle to dulcimer to steel drum. The couple provides "music-on-the-move" at many fairs and festivals throughout Indiana. This year Lizzie took up the celtic harp, and at the public library, the computer.

Kathryn Krehbiel Yoder '80, Phoenix, Ariz., works full time at the *Arizona Republic* as an advertising artist, creating ads. She belongs to Arizona Masterworks Chorale, a civic choir which traveled to Hawaii at the

1999 educational travel

The following educational tours planned by college relations and led by GC faculty will be offered in 1999. Interest has been very strong with some tours approaching the maximum number of participants. **Priority will be give to first deposits.** (Deposits are refundable minus a $20 handling fee.) Prices listed below are based on current costs and double occupancy and may fluctuate slightly.

Haiti: Missions and Development in a Third World Setting
Jan. 28-Feb. 8, 1999
Leaders: Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger. An in-depth look at development and missions that brings you in contact with a wide range of Haitian people and projects.
Cost: $2,500 (Deposit: $100).

April in England
April 17-25, 1999
Leaders: Ervin and Phyllis Beck. A wonderful week of theater, gardens, castles, castles and countryside centered in London and the surrounding Cotswold area.
Cost: $2,200 (Deposit: $100).

Art in Florence
May 20-31, 1999
Leaders: Abner and Anne Hershberger. Ten nights in Florence experiencing the heart of the Italian Renaissance through museums, lectures and life in this center of culture.
Cost: $2,570 (Deposit: $100).

Marine Biology
April 4-10, 1999
Leaders: Jonathan and Mary Ann Roth. A week of study and exploration of marine life in the Florida Keys geared for varied age and interest levels.
Cost: $380.

Alaska: Natural Wonders of the North
July 27-Aug. 10, 1999
Leaders: Frank and Suzanne Bishop. A cruise that journeys to nine ports. Presentations by experts on board the ship make this a great experience.
Cost: $2,800-$3,400, depending on cabin choice. A $500 refundable deposit is required to book cabin.

Call Janette Yoder at (219) 535-7545 or e-mail janetteky@goshen.edu for detailed itinerary or questions. Additional information was included in the June issue of the *Bulletin*.

end of June for a choral festival. They sang Brahms' German *Requiem*. In the past they have performed at Arizona's Sundome, Los Abrigados of Sedona, Phoenix's Orpheum and New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Anita Yoder Kehr '82, graduated May 22 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

C. Esther Yoder Strahan '84, Tiffin, Ohio, is an assistant professor of psychology at Heidelberg College, a small liberal arts college in northwestern Ohio.

Melanie A. Zuercher '83, Newton, Kan., graduated May 22 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind. She is news service editor for the General Conference Mennonite Church.

1988 10-year reunion **1988**

1985-89

Death

William Strasser, spouse of **Charlotte Strasser '89**, 318 Lenain Drive, Nokomis, FL 34275, June 17.

Marriage

D. Jonell Kolb '86 and Clayton Detweiler, both of Goshen, May 24.

Births

Gregory and **Rachel Nissley Hansen '85**, Lawrenceville, N.J., Isaiah Robert, Sept. 21.

David J. Smucker '86 and Sheri Hartzler, Harrisonburg, Va., Olivia Jenine, April 25.

Michael P. '86 and **Jana King Peachey '88**, Lititz, Pa., Adam Michael, April 23.

Fred and Jewel Gingerich **Longenecker '87**, Iowa City, Iowa, Jace Benjamin, June 27.

Philip Martens and **Janet Liechty '85**, Mount Rainier, Md., Rex Robert, Jan. 21.

Kenton T. '87 and **Cynthia Schrock Miller '87**, Uniontown, Ohio, adopted a 3-year-old from Bolivia Dec. 3. Rodrigo Manuel was born Sept. 9, 1994.

Gordon J. Peters '86 and **Janice Roth Peters '86**, Hesston, Kan., Brenna Nicole, Jan. 21.

Bruce P. and Ann **Campbell-Janz '88**, Kinshasa-Gombe, Zaire, Isaac, April 16.

Daniel T. '89 and **Heather Kaufman Haggerty '92**, Wilmot, Ohio, Ryan Thomas, May 26.

Myron and **Tammy Stern Miller '88**, Goshen, Joel Myron, Nov. 20.

Notes

Neil B. Amstutz '89, Elkhart, Ind., graduated May 22 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

Fred Gingerich Longenecker '87, Iowa City, Iowa, earned a master's degree from the University of Iowa in a self-designed higher education public relations program in July.

Rhoda Shenk Keener '86, Goshen, graduated May 22 with a certificate in theological studies from the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind. She works in mental health administration and counseling at Oaklawn, Goshen.

Mark Krisetya '89, Syracuse, N.Y., completed his second year of graduate studies in international relations at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

Steven L. Leinbach '89, Souderton, Pa., was named boy's varsity head basketball coach at Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, Pa. He works full time at the Sanford Alderfer Company as an advertising manager.

Brigg Lopez Martinez '86, Lancaster, Pa., is manager of international development at Innovation Focus, a consulting firm specializing in designing and facilitating high-speed ideation/brainstorming and creative problem solving sessions for Fortune 100/500 companies.

Samuel C. Manickam '87, Knoxville, Tenn., attends graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

Linda C. Martin '89, Goshen, became a certified family development specialist in April.

Laurie Virgil Singh '86 is an associate attorney at Steele, Ulmschneider & Malloy, Fort Wayne,

Ind., practicing in civil litigation, personal injury and insurance defense.

Jon Welty Peachey '89, Jewett City, Conn., is director of the International Scholar-Athletic Hall of Fame at the University of Rhode Island's Institute of International Sport. His spouse, **Andrea Welty Peachey '90**, recently finished her master's degree in music education and choral conducting at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn.

Valerie A. Werner '88, Oak Park, Ill., is a doctoral student in public administration and policy at the University of Illinois. She is currently a research assistant for the Center of Urban and Economic Development, researching the effects of welfare reform in Illinois.

Loretta S. Zook '85, Minneapolis, Minn., is self-employed as a private practice social worker.

1990

Marriage

Carol Wiens, Portland, Ore., and Curtis Smith, Joseph, Ore., Sept. 11, 1994.

Births

Neil and **Kimberly Wagler Bontrager**, Wichita, Kan., Hallie Nicole, April 5.

Gregory T. and **Bethany Miller Shank '92**, Goshen, Katie Jo, May 16, 1996.

Kent T. (Smith) and Teresa Dutchersmith, Elkhart, Ind., Magdalena Ruth, March 24.

B. David and **Sherri Roth Hughes**, Schwenksville, Pa., Janessa Renae, May 8.

Chad A. and **Kathleen Nussbaum Eberly**, East Earl, Pa., Mckenzie Rae, April 2.

Joel M. and **Lisa Rheinheimer Otto**, Orrville, Ohio, Jonah Michael, Aug. 1, 1997.

Jeffrey P. '92 and **Maria Lehman Osborne**, Urbana, Ill., Corrin Elise, March 31.

Notes

Denise L. Clemens, Akron, Ohio, graduated from medical school in May 1998, and moved to Akron to begin her residency training in general surgery.

Trudy L. Good completed her Ph.D. in clinical-community psychology at the University of Illinois. She is working for the Mental Health Center of Champaign (Ill.) County, focusing on quality improvement, development and evaluation of mental health services.

Lara Hall Blosser, Scottdale, Pa., works as executive co-coordinator for Mennonite Women, the integrated bi-national women's organization of the Mennonite Church and General Conference Mennonite Church.

Elizabeth Bare Hawn, Elkhart, Ind., joined Mennonite Board of Missions April 20 as communications coordinator. She is the contact for news releases, manages a network of free-lance writers and coordinates the administration of the communications department.

Gerald S. Leatherman, Hillsboro, Ore., is working at Intel Corporation.

Carol Wiens Smith works as a decor sales associate at Roddal Paint Company, Portland, Ore.

1991

Marriages

Thomas J. Bennett, Goshen, and **Jennifer Swartz '95**, Harrisonville, Mo., March 21.

Craig A. Chupp and Maria Nice, both of Goshen, March 7.

Jonathan D. Wenger, Champaign, Ill., and Tonya Lynn Ramer, Goshen, July 12.

Birth

Jim and **Pamella Trytko Bittner**, Hillsdale, Mich., Zachary Edward, May 1.

Notes

David F. Huebert, Niederkruchten, Germany, participated in a master of business administration exchange semester at Stellenbosch Graduate Business School, Cape Town, South Africa, in March. He graduated with honors from Rotterdam School of Management/Erasmus Graduate School of Business in the Netherlands with a master of business administration/master of business informatics degree. He is a strategy consultant at Gemini Consulting, Cologne, Germany.

Angela D. Lewis, Sturgis, Mich., is working as head cook at Amigo Centre. She previously was head cook at Little Eden Camp, Onekama, Mich.

Eric M. Massanari, Denver, Colo., is in his second year of master of divinity studies at the Iliff School of Theology and is serving as student intern at First Mennonite Church of Denver.

Steven and **Cheryl Hochstetler Shirk '94** are co-directors of Mennonite Central Committee programs for the former Soviet Union.

Steven E. Slagel, Goshen, was installed as pastoral team leader at East Goshen Mennonite Church March 8.

1992

Marriages

Matthew K. Baer and **Jeanne Yordy '93**, both of Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 28, 1996.

D. Scott Bodiker, Goshen, and **Sheila Mullet '97**, Berlin, Ohio, Aug. 1.

Ross C. Hershberger, Bourbonnais, Ill., and **Melika Kauffman '94**, Bluesky, Alberta, Canada, June 20.

Todd D. Martin, Dalton, Ohio, and **Rebecca Workman '98**, Orrville, Ohio, June 1, 1997.

Troy D. Roth, Goessel, Kan., and **Jennifer R. Gingerich**, Kalona, Iowa, Aug. 8, 1992.

Lance S. Yoder and Chloe Nelson, both of Lee's Summit, Mo., Sept. 28, 1997.

Jennifer D. Byler, Bristol, Ind., and Jeremy Youngberg, Shipshewana, Ind., Dec. 6.

Birth

Brent J. Beck and **Launa Rohrer Beck**, Elkhart, Ind., Evan J., April 6.

Notes

Matthew Baer, Tucson, Ariz., is a wood and metal worker at VisionQuest, and **Jeanne Yordy '93** is project administrator at Tucson Building and Remodeling Company.

Rajesh Biyani, Chicago, Ill., is a product manager intern at Microsoft.

Ross C. and **Melika Kauffman Hershberger '94** live in Bourbonnais,

'Peace Lilly' brings Nobel laureate, violence experts to campus

Come spring, several nationally and internationally recognized figures working for peace will visit campus for a conference targeted at preventing violence. The Peace Education Project – known as the "Peace Lilly" for its generous funding by Lilly Endowment Inc. – is also sponsoring a number of other peace and justice-related events throughout the year.

Keynote speaker at the peace conference April 15-17, and part of the Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series, is former Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez, who received a 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for initiating peace talks in Central America. Arias Sanchez was elected president of his country in 1986 after running on a peace platform and calling for regional reconciliation through negotiation.

Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D., a Harvard University dean and faculty member considered to be the foremost authority on violence in society, will also address the conference. Her anti-violence efforts include work at inner city hospitals and serving as Massachusetts State Commissioner of Public Health. She is developing a guide to establishing anti-violence programs on a local level.

Prothrow-Stith is also featured in "Partnership for Preventing Violence," a nationally broadcast video conference. GC and Violence Intervention Project, Elkhart, Ind., sponsored a local broadcast last spring, and will present the second piece in the series Sept. 24 on campus.

The third keynote speaker slated to participate in the conference is Dave Grossman, author of *On Killing: The Psychological Cost of Learning to Kill in War and Society*. A lieutenant colonel, Grossman did counseling in conjunction with the Jonesboro, Ark., school shootings.

For more information about the violence prevention conference, contact Peace Studies Director Ruth Krall by e-mail at ruthek@goshen.edu or phone at (219) 535-7466. For information about Arias Sanchez' visit to campus call Janette Yoder, director for special events, at (219) 535-7545.

Campus visitation dates set

More than 900 prospective students visited GC during 1997-98, coming by cars, planes, van and trains. We're hoping to top that number this year, and you can help. Invite your son or daughter, niece or nephew, friend or youth group to visit campus. Better yet, bring them yourself. Bring a bunch, and we'll help foot the bill. Contact the admissions office at (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535 or by e-mail at admissions@goshen.edu for more information.

Campus visitors are welcome anytime, but please call ahead so we can arrange a schedule that best meets the needs of prospective students. Students are especially invited for Campus Open House and related days.

Campus Open House dates

Oct. 22-23, 1998
Nov. 12-13, 1998
Feb. 15, 1999
March 18-19, 1999
April 8-9, 1999

Scholar recognition days: Special days for students eligible for academic scholarships are Jan. 23 and March 13.

Discover Nursing: Students interested in nursing are especially invited to visit Nov. 12-13 and March 18-19 to take part in Discover Nursing days.

Little Sibs: Younger brothers and sisters (of all ages) of current students are invited to campus Nov. 6-8 for the annual Little Sibs Weekend. If siblings are of opposite genders, we can help "adopt" a big brother or sister to stay with in the residence hall.

Music scholarships: Music scholarship auditions are scheduled for Nov. 14, Jan. 23 and Feb. 15. Students of all majors interested in auditioning are expected to schedule a campus visit on one of these days. Contact the music office at (219) 535-7361 for more information.

Ill. Melika is a nurse at Hospice of Kankakee Valley. Ross is a freshman physical science teacher at Bishop McNamara High School, Kankakee.

Richard D. Huber, Lancaster, Pa., completed a master of international affairs degree from Columbia University, New York City.

Yolanda S. Kauffman, Denver, Colo., graduated with a master's in social work degree from the University of Denver in 1997 and now works as a social worker in the Denver area.

Dereck A. Klopfenstein, Ringle, Wis., is a veterinarian in Birnamwood, Wis. His spouse, **Marisa Schipani Klopfenstein '94**, teaches kindergarten in the Wausau School District. She has 28 students, 10 of whom are English as second language students.

Maribeth Longacre, Barto, Pa., graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind., May 22 with a master of divinity degree.

Todd D. and **Rebecca Workman Martin '98**, Dalton, Ohio, serve as youth ministers at Pleasantville Mennonite Church, North Lawrence, Ohio.

Rod and **Kathleen Regier Suderman** are China Educational Exchange program coordinators in Beijing, China.

Lance S. Yoder, Lee's Summit, Mo., is an associate editor at the *Lee's Summit Journal* newspaper.

1993 5-year reunion 1993

1993

Marriage

Jeffrey R. Schrock and Jennifer Vander Vliet, both of Elkhart, Ind., June 13.

Birth

Mark and **Audrey Geissinger Miller**, Nappanee, Ind., Katlyn Rose, April 24.

Notes

Rebecca J. Amstutz moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in September 1997 and works with the licensure of foster homes for children and adults with developmental disabilities.

Angela R. Brumett, Phoenix, Ariz., writes scripts. She will graduate from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1999 with a Ph.D. in literature, focusing on children's literature.

R. Paul Koop, Waterloo, Ontario, and his spouse, Sarah, moved to St. Paul's College at the University of Waterloo, where he will be the senior don (residence director).

Jeffrey A. Lefever, Lancaster, Pa., received a master of business administration degree from the Darden School at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville in May. He took a position with General Mills, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minn.

Natasha R. Sawatsky, Goshen, graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind., May 22 with a master of arts in theological studies degree in church history. She is working in a small organic bakery and considering further study.

Scott L. Schmucker and **Lisa M. Gunden '97** recently moved to Houston, Texas, where Scott is a pilot for Continental Express Airlines and Lisa is a business analyst at Hewitt Associates, a human resource consulting firm.

Douglas and **Rebecca Thut Witmer '95** are living in Philadelphia, Pa. Doug is assistant curator and director of education at the Esther M. Klein Art Gallery, a non-profit public exhibition space in Philadelphia. He creates and conducts educational art programming for city school children and works on all aspects of the changing exhibitions. This fall, he began a master's of fine arts in painting program at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Rebecca has worked for the past two years as a child welfare social worker for Best Nest, Inc. She is studying for her master of social work degree at Temple University.

1994

Marriages

Angela Adams and Mark Altenhof, both of Goshen, Nov. 30, 1996.

Ryan Claassen and **Amy Gingerich '99**, both of Goshen, Aug. 1.

Mark D. Goertz, Goshen, and **Lori M. Mull '97**, Wauseon, Ohio, July 26, 1997.

Lenae K. Nofziger and Rex Rempel, both of Spokane, Wash., July 31.

Matthew Smucker and Andrea Allen, both of Seattle, Wash., June 20.

Births

Mark and **Angela Adams Altenhof**, Goshen, Kyler David, May 18.

Lance and **Heather Cook Irwin**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Landon Scott, May 28.

Notes

Eric and **Susan Landes Beck** are living at Mirror Valley Retreat Center, White Pigeon, Mich. Susan is studying for her master's in social work degree at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Marty G. Bixler, Orlando, Fla., recently received his master of science degree in civil engineering from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He works with GRL and Associates, specializing in dynamic testing of deep foundations.

Brad C. Clinehens, State College, Pa., is completing his master of science program in rural sociology at Penn State University. He plans to continue in the Ph.D. program, focusing primarily on international development/cultural anthropology.

Wanda R. Kraybill began a three- to six-month term with Mennonite Central Committee in Iraq in June. Working under the auspices of the Middle East Council of Churches, she does needs analysis and field reporting on the use of relief materials. She will also be doing follow-up work on a MCC leukemia project.

Gregory E. Liestman, Goshen, passed the C.P.A. exam in November 1997. In May, he was promoted to divisional controller at Maple Leaf Farms, the largest duckling producer in the United States.

Lenae K. Nofziger, Spokane, Wash., graduated with a master's of fine arts degree in poetry from Eastern Washington University, Cheney, in June.

1995

Marriage

Lora Gisel Rusel and **Colin Rupley '96**, both originally from Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1997. They live in San Antonio, Texas.

Notes

Hermann D. Bauer-Alvarez, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, graduated from the University of Puerto Rico Law School as the top-ranked student in his class. He is a litigation associate at O'Neill & Borges, a law firm specializing in corporate and business law.

Todd O. Detweiler, Sarasota, Fla., is athletic director at Sarasota Christian High School.

Matthew C. Eberly, Madison, Wis., is an application engineer at MasterGraphics.

Phillip J. Heyerly, Elkhart, Ind., is a master of business administration candidate at the University of Notre Dame.

Heather L. Horst, Milford, Ind., has completed certification in therapeutic massage.

Troy D. Osborne, from Hesston, Kan., graduated from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind., May 22 with a master of arts in theological studies degree in theology and ethics. He began studying early modern European history at the University of Minnesota this fall.

Kathy Jo Riegsecker Heyerly, Elkhart, Ind., is a registered nurse shift coordinator in the post-surgical care unit at Elkhart General Hospital.

Hans W. Rosenberger, State College, Pa., writes that he is busy supporting the Penn State University cloud radar. He will complete a master of science in electrical engineering in December.

Lara S. Ziegler, Spartanburg, S.C., completed her second year at Straight Chiropractic School and has an internship at the school health center.

1996

Marriage

Timothy A. Groff, South Bend, Ind., and **Julie Neff '97**, Goshen, Dec. 27.

Notes

Jon P. Eichorn, Sturgis, Mich., is a lab techician at Ross Products, a division of the Abbot Corporation.

Aaron J. Miller, Indianapolis, Ind., is in his third year of medical school.

Corbett D. Troyer, Indianapolis, Ind., is working with a sales development team for Made2Manage, a software designer specializing in programs for manufacturing companies.

1997

Marriages

Rachael Baker, Goshen, and **Carl Christophel**, Battle Creek, Mich., May 9.

J. Joshua Kaufman and **Rebecca Dengler '98**, both of Goshen, Aug. 1

Eric J. Kaufmann and Cynthia Good, both of Goshen, June 27.

Melanie Newcomer and Mark Miller, both of Goshen, May 30.

Notes

Eric J. Kaufmann and **Cynthia Good**, Goshen, both teach at Bethany Christian High School.

Renee E. Miller was on staff at the Hope Summer Repertory Theater, Holland, Mich., this summer. She is also a finalist for a costume internship at the Actor's Theater, Louisville, Ky.

Gregory J. Yoder, Elkader, Iowa, is a high school Spanish teacher.

1998

Marriages

Joaquin J. Garcia and **Lisa Dawn Martin**, both of Lancaster, Pa., June 14.

Robert J. Steiner, Middlebury, Ind., and **Sarah Burkholder**, Boise, Idaho, June 6.

Megan Crofoot, Logansport, Ind., and J. Hank Willems, White Pigeon, Mich., June 13.

Note

Peter J. Kraybill, Lancaster, Pa., completed a Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Indonesia.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Jack and **Alexandra Sterling-Hellenbrand (faculty '95-)**, Goshen, Matthew Nicholas, May 7.

Bender biography published

The former dean of Goshen College who gave sight to "The Anabaptist Vision" is the subject of a biography published in July by Herald Press.

Written by Albert N. Keim and sponsored by the Mennonite Historical Society, *Harold S. Bender, 1897-1962* tells the story of perhaps the most influential Mennonite of the 20th century.

During his lifetime, Bender served as dean of GC, dean of Goshen College Biblical Seminary, president of the Mennonite World Conference and secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee. In 1957, at the age of 60, he carried 14 administrative positions in a variety of Mennonite Church organizations simultaneously. He was also the main builder of GC's Mennonite Historical Library and leading editor of *The Mennonite Quarterly Review* and *The Mennonite Encyclopedia*.

According to the book's foreword, "by midcentury Bender was the Mennonites' dominant intellectual leader. He was both a product and powerful agent of a renewal in Mennonite thought and faith understanding."

As president of the American Society of Church History, he composed his most lasting intellectual achievement, an address titled "The Anabaptist Vision." The address "set forth a bold interpretation of the radical wing of the Protestant Reformation. Just as boldly, it offered understandings of church and Christian discipleship that modern Christians might use as measures of faithfulness."

Keim teaches history at Eastern Mennonite University, Harrisonburg, Va. The book is edited by Theron Schlabach, retired GC professor of history, and is available from the Mennonite Historical Society by sending $24 (plus $2 shipping and handling) to John D. Roth, Bender biography, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Checks should be made payable to "The Mennonite Historical Society."

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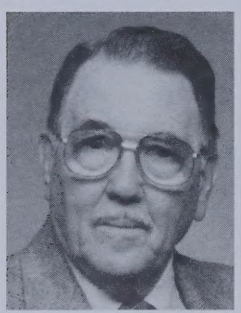
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, /s/ Lyle G. Miller, editor.
12. In accordance with the provision of Statute 39 U.S.C. 3626, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by U.S.C., 3626. /s/ Lyle G. Miller, editor.

Culture for Service award winners

The Alumni Board is pleased to announce the 1998 Culture for Service Award recipients. They are Lester T. Hershey '36, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Marjorie Schertz Liechty '53, Goshen; and Elsie Eash Sutter '41, Goshen.This is the ninth year the board has recognized alumni whose lives embody the GC motto.

Lester T. Hershey



For Lester T. Hershey of Fort Ashby, W.Va., service is not just a way of life, but a call in which he continues to find joy after 53 years of ministry. Hershey has no regrets about time spent as a minister, missionary, teacher, radio broadcaster and administrator. "They have been years of joy," he said, "for it is a joy to serve Him who gave His life for me."

Lester, raised in Argentina by missionary parents, earned his bachelor's degree in Bible from GC, worked at Mennonite Publishing House, served in Spain and earned his bachelor of theology degree from Goshen Biblical Seminary. From 1940 to 1947, he pastored at Mexican Mennonite Church, Chicago. In 1941 he married Alta Good '38; their children are: Janice, Sherilyn and Lester.

In 1947 the Hersheys were called by Mennonite Board of Missions to serve in Puerto Rico. Lester ministered creatively through print publications, correspondence study programs, recordings of sermons and music and, for 30 years, radio broadcasts such as "Light and Truth" heard by a broad Spanish-speaking audience. He was also an educator at the Mennonite Bible Institute and Summit Hills Mennonite Academy.

After leaving Puerto Rico, they served in Mexico, then in Washington, D.C., at the Mennonite Hispanic church.

Lester enjoys active membership at Pinto (Md.) Mennonite Church, where in 1986-87 he served as interim pastor; Alta passed away in 1986. He is an adviser to the Allegheny Conference and teaches Sunday school classes.

Marjorie Schertz Liechty

Marjorie Schertz Liechty's openness to others is part of a lifelong interest in linking faith and action.

Growing up in Metamora, Ill., Marge was active in her home church and the Illinois Mennonite Conference; one highlight was teaching summer Bible school in inner-city Chicago.

She also served with Mennonite Central Committee in Washington D.C.

Marge and her husband Russ both graduated from GC with education degrees in 1953. In 1964, after Russ completed graduate work while Marge taught school, the Liechtys moved to Goshen when Russ was named GC dean of students. Five years later, they decided to serve in India.

They also went to Nepal in 1977-78 and 1985-86 and led SST in Belize in 1974. "We intentionally gave our children the opportunity for a different world view. Our experiences internationally had a tremendous impact on our family."

The Liechtys' four children are Joseph '78, Jane '80, Mark '82 and Dan '88.

Russ and Marge also led SST in China.

Between assignments abroad, Marge involved herself in student premarital counseling, housing Bethany Christian High School students, coordinating the Friendship Family Program for GC international students, leading the College Mennonite Church college-age Sunday school class and serving on the GC retired faculty program committee. She was instrumental in developing GC's Ethnic Fair.

In 1993 the Liechtys decided to take another cross-cultural service assignment, this time closer to home. As program director at Chicago Mennonite Learning Center, Marge met the grandchild of a Chicagoan she had worked with while teaching Bible school there decades before.

Settled again in the Goshen community, Marge serves on the board of elders and leads Sunday school and Women's Fellowship at College Mennonite.

Elsie Eash Sutter

For Elsie Eash Sutter, teaching both professionally and in interpersonal settings means working at genuine care and respect and lifelong relationships. At school and church, in her neighborhood and community, Sutter is recognized for her tremendous capacity for friendship.

Elsie graduated from GC in 1941 with

a degree in elementary education; later that year she married Clayton Sutter. After Clayton's term with Civilian Public Service was completed, they worked as directors at various retirement centers in Eureka, Ill., and Rittman, Ohio.

The Sutters then moved to Goshen; Clayton worked for Mennonite Mutual Aid and Elsie began teaching. She infused her classroom teaching with creative ideas for learning and invited visitors to her classrooms; she was also accessible to her students.

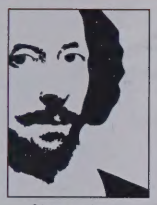
Elsie became involved with Walnut Hill Early Childhood Center. She also taught Sunday school and served on various commissions at East Goshen Mennonite Church.

Upon retiring from Goshen Community Schools, Elsie found more time to diversify her friendships and take on new challenges. She continues to use skills she learned from GC's Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages courses and has helped "quite a few young people finish their high school work in order to get their GED," she said. She also enjoys meeting international students and making connections in the Amish community.

The Sutters' children are: Sem '70, Miriam '73, Beth '76 and Ruth '78.

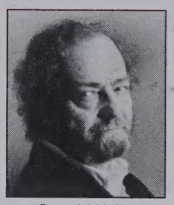
Elsie works with the chaplain at Greencroft and lives at the retirement village's Oak Court. Other ongoing projects include making comforters for migrant workers and volunteering in the local hospice program. She has also befriended new Hispanic residents in Goshen.

1998 fall campus events

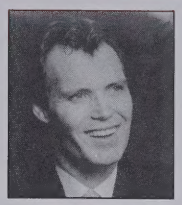

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express

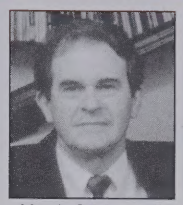
Rebecca Martin Alumni Weekend

Mary Ellen Mark


Donald Hall

Bill Crofut & Chris Brubeck


Patrick Reynolds


Marvin Blickenstaff

September

Sept. 15 Afternoon Sabbatical: "Experiencing a World Community: Stories from Near and Far." Provost and Executive Vice President John D. Yordy. Umble Center, 1 p.m.

Sept. 23 Shenandoah Shakespeare Express. *Taming of the Shrew,* Umble Center, 7 p.m. Call (219) 535-7543.

Sept. 26-27 Sunflower Festival. Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Call (219) 799-5869.

October

Oct. 2-4 Alumni Weekend. See schedule on page 19.

Oct. 2-25 Art Exhibit: "Marvin Bartel: Ceramics." Art Gallery. Reception Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m.

Oct. 6-9 Roy H. Umble Masterclass in Theater, featuring Egla B. Hassan. Various events. Call (219) 535-7393.

Oct. 13 Afternoon Sabbatical: "Where Earth & People Meet." Director of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center Luke Gascho. Umble Center, 1 p.m.

Oct. 16-18 Afternoon Sabbatical: Shaw Festival Trip to Stratford, Ontario, with Retired Professor of English John Fisher. Call (219) 535-7566.

Oct. 27- Dec. 3 Art Exhibit: "Mary Ellen Mark: 25 Years." Art Gallery. Lectures Nov. 19, 7 p.m. and Nov. 20, 10 a.m. Reception Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 30 S.A. Yoder Lecture: Poet Donald Hall. Church-Chapel, 10 a.m.

Oct. 30- Nov. 1, 8-10 Fall play: *Dancing at Lughnasa.* Umble Center, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Call (219) 535-7543.

November

Note: Ethnic Fair date has been moved to May 1, 1999.

Nov. 6-8 Parents Weekend, Little Sibs Weekend and Campus Open House visitation weekend for parents and younger sisters and brothers of current college students. Call (219) 535-7563 for Parents Weekend or (800) 348-7422 for Little Sibs and Campus Open House.

November continued

Nov. 10 Afternoon Sabbatical: "Two Dramatic Decades: The 20th Anniversary of the Umble Center Theater." Associate Professor of Communication and Theater Doug Liechty Caskey. Umble Center, 1 p.m.

Nov. 10 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series: "Tobacco Wars – The Battle for a Smoke-free America." Patrick Reynolds. Umble Center, 8 p.m.

Nov. 14 Fall choral festival. Union, 7:30 p.m. Call (219) 535-7361.

December

Dec. 5-6 "O Wondrous Mystery" advent service. Church-Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 Afternoon Sabbatical: *Ragtime* theater trip to Chicago. Call (219) 535-7566.

Performing Arts Series

Season tickets assure you a reserved seat and save 10 percent from individual ticket prices. Call (219) 535-7566. Cost: Adults $78, Students $53. Individual tickets for the first three events are available.

Sept. 18 Fort Wayne Chamber Orchestra
Umble Center, 7:30 p.m. Adults $8, Students $5

Oct. 3 Bill Crofut and Chris Brubeck Ensemble
Umble Center, 7 p.m. Adults $12, Students $8

Nov. 20 GC Orchestra with Marvin Blickenstaff
Beethoven's *Concerto No. 5*, Union Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Adults $5, Students $2

Jan. 22 Chesapeake
Umble Center, 7 p.m. Adults $15, Students $10

Feb. 5 Baltimore Concort
Umble Center, 7:30 p.m. Adults $15, Students $10

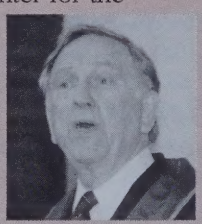
March 21 *The Boys Next Door* by Tom Griffin
Performed by the Goshen College Players
Umble Center, 3 p.m. Sunday matinee, Adults $7, Students, $4

May 1 Sweet Honey in the Rock
Union Auditorium, 8 p.m. Adults $25, Students $20

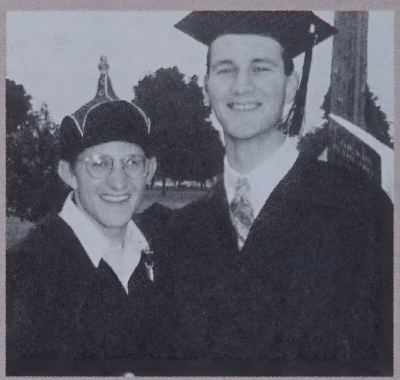
GC graduates challenged to take "Culture for Service" with their diplomas

Before going out into the world, GC graduates were reminded of their school's motto and hope, "Culture for Service," and encouraged to live out its message during GC's 100th commencement ceremonies.

More than 1,000 people gathered in the campus' Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center for the ceremony. Former U.S. Rep. John Brademas (right), a native Hooiser with ties to the school – his mother Beatrice Brademas graduated from GC in 1950 – said he felt honored to address the 1998 graduates.



"I feel at home here, for I have for over 40 years known Goshen College and President Shirley H. Showalter's predecessors – from Carl Kreider to Paul Mininger to J. Lawrence Burkholder, Henry Weaver and Victor Stoltzfus – even as I have enjoyed the friendship of a number of members of the GC faculty," said Brademas, former U.S. House Majority Whip, chairman of the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities and president emeritus of New York University.



Speaking on "The Art of Living," he highlighted the college's international education program and stressed that students should take what they've learned at GC by giving moral leadership in their communities, continuing an American tradition of philanthropy, being good citizens and making the arts part of their lives.

Said Brademas, "You who graduate from Goshen today have been richly blessed with the opportunity to study at an outstanding college of liberal arts."

His advice corresponded with an outward commitment made by more than 100 graduating students who wore green ribbons on their gowns during commencement signifying they had signed a pledge card sponsored by the college's peace club, Pax.

The wallet-sized card states that the carrier will be aware of and work at social and environmental responsibility as they move on to jobs, graduate school and service. Many GC faculty members wore the ribbons in support.

Brademas spoke to 220 degree conferees, absent four of their peers – students who, after spending May term studying in Guatemala, were unable to return to the Goshen area in time to receive their diplomas with the rest of their class. Most returned within 24 hours of the ceremony and reported that they had staged a celebratory mock-graduation in Guatemala, even naming their own "President Showalter" to confer degrees.

— Rachel Lapp

Deferred giving highlights contributions

Record contributions in the form of new deferred gifts and increased giving from congregations helped GC complete another outstanding year of financial support.

New deferred gifts, which include gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts, totaled $1.64 million, and $5.63 million was received in current deferred gifts during the 1997-98 fiscal year ending June 30. The record-breaking gift plan total is nearly 50 percent more than the $1.11 million written in 1993-94 and exceeds the combined total for the past three years.

Among sources of current gifts, churches gave $457,000 during the year, an increase of more than 8 percent from a year ago. Alumni contributed more than $2.30 million during the year, with other friends of the college giving $2.05 million. The college received $817,000 from businesses, foundations and other organizations.

In all, nearly 6,400 donors and households contributed to Goshen College, including nearly half of all GC graduates, a figure well above the national average for colleges.

Of the $5.63 million in current gifts, $1.88 million was for the Goshen College Fund, which directly supports the annual operating fund. The remaining $3.75 million was for projects such as scholarships and buildings, including $2.27 million received from estate plans.

The total ranks among the largest in the school's history, exceeded only by the years in which the college received the bulk of a large estate from Harold and Wilma Smucker Good and last year when the college received a significant grant from Lilly Endowment Inc.

Strategic priorities top board action

The approval of strategic priorities for the next two years highlighted actions taken by the Board of Overseers at its June meetings on campus.

The priorities identified call for strengthening two traditional areas – church connection and a rigorous academic core – as well as some innovations in programming designed to serve a more diverse population.

As part of the plan, the college will:

- Clarify and publicize its identity as an Anabaptist/Mennonite college;
- Develop and promote its academic strength, maintaining a core liberal arts college as the college's primary mission;
- Broaden its mission, including offering selected graduate and external programs and serving the needs of a more diverse population of students;
- Enhance physical facilities to adequately support program initiatives;
- Bridge two important goals of students – acquiring career skills and preparing for a life of meaningful service;
- Apply technology in innovative and effective ways; and
- Improve management effectiveness and efficiency.

The board approved the hiring of several new professors. Named were: Sue Conrad (communication), David Housman (mathematics), Patricia Oakley (mathematics), Jeanne Liechty (social work), Kathryn Oyer (music), David Tadlock (music, one-year position), Marcia LeMay (Spanish, one-year), Humberto Perez (visiting professor of Spanish), Vicky Kirkton (nursing, three-year position) and Michelle Horning (accounting).

In addition, J.R. Burkholder was named professor emeritus of religion. Evelyn Driver was promoted to professor of nursing, and Beth Martin Birky and Todd Davis were each promoted to associate professor of English. Birky and Assistant Professor of Business Information Systems Tim Yoder were placed in tenure-track positions. The board also granted a two-year leave of absence to Christine Falcón, director of the learning resource center.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Breeze, Springer named to Board of Overseers

The Mennonite Board of Education has appointed two new members to the Goshen College board of overseers. Cindy (Massanari) Breeze, Champaign, Ill., and Randy Springer, Hopedale, Ill., both in the Illinois Mennonite Conference, will begin their terms with the October board meeting.

Breeze is minister of worship and education at First Mennonite Church of Champaign-Urbana, Ill. A public school music educator for 20 years, she is a University of Illinois alumnae. Breeze and her husband, Clark, who serve on GC's Parent Council have two children; Lara will be a junior and Hilary a first-year student at GC.

Springer, a 1975 GC graduate, serves on the college's Alumni Board. He is a member of Hopedale Mennonite Church. He works at predictive maintenance in the grain industry as an infrared thermography specialist. Springer and his wife, Rita, have two children: Craig will be a junior at GC, and Renee will be a high school senior.

The GC board of overseers meets three times a year to set policy, make faculty appointments and approve the budget for the college. The Mennonite Board of Education appoints overseers to four-year terms.

— Rachel Lapp

Overground Railroad participants hear voices of a "people's movement"

Dr. Fred Shuttlesworth, a leader in the Birmingham, Ala., civil rights movement, was nearly killed in a dynamite blast, and then again when he was nearly beaten to death by Ku Klux Klan members. Four sisters took part in lunch counter sit-ins that would close down much of Memphis, Tenn., during the noon hour; their family supported this as their "work." Joanne Bland, of the National Voting Rights Museum and Institute in Selma, Ala., has watched city governance change very little as the same mayor has maintained his seat since the 1960s when he slurred Martin Luther King Jr.'s name on television.

These are just a few of the stories of the civil rights movement in the United States heard by participants in the second Agora project "Overground Railroad" in June. GC participants in this "classroom on wheels" were Assistant Professor of Communication Pat McFarlane and students Carrie Meyers (So., Goshen), Rebecca Rich (So., Archbold, Ohio) and Elizabeth C. Miller (Sr., Harleysville, Pa.)

McFarlane said the theme that seemed to emerge from this year's class was that the struggle for civil rights was a "people's" movement. "There were many people who saw the injustices of racism and segregation and said, 'I can make a difference. I am going to act,'" said McFarlane. "We heard from a vast array of voices. We also heard them telling us that though the excitement of the '60s has died down, the struggle continues."

The group participated in a simulation of an 1860s slave auction created by Guilford College (Greensboro, N.C.) students who studied the Underground Railroad, a network to freedom for runaway slaves. Those who were "on the auction block" were verbally abused and denigrated. The simulation continued, and participants saw trees with rope marks high on their trunks, sites where lynchings had occurred.

McFarlane said it was good for the GC students to learn about other campus cultures, and she was impressed with the way in which Miller, Meyers and Rich engaged in the largely experiential learning.

Miller said service learning opportunities are natural outgrowths of the Overground Railroad project. As part of the four-credit-hour course, students are required to turn their learnings into service in their home communities.

Said McFarlane, "One of our guests said, 'If you love, liberate.' I think our students heard that message."

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

GC represents Mennonite model

GC was one of five church-related colleges and universities selected to represent different models of education at "Models for Christian Higher Education: Strategies for the 21st Century" conference held at the University of Notre Dame (Ind.), sponsored by Pepperdine University (Malibu, Calif.) and funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. Representatives from 46 U.S. universities and colleges contributed to smaller, faith-specific conferences and to the book *Models for Christian Higher Education.*

Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller and President Shirley H. Showalter presented the Mennonite model.

— Rachel Lapp

Symposium stresses peacemaking

How do Mennonites deepen "this wonderful, crazy peacemaking claim that we make?"

Vincent Harding, professor of religion and social transformation at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, put that challenge to approximately 100 faculty from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and Bluffton (Ohio) and Goshen colleges during an "Interweaving Christian Spirituality, Peacemaking and Service" symposium at GC.

The symposium was sponsored for a second consecutive year by the C. Henry Smith Trust as a means of strengthening the emphasis on peace at Bluffton and GC. The symposium was expanded to include the AMBS faculty this year.

— Stuart W. Showalter

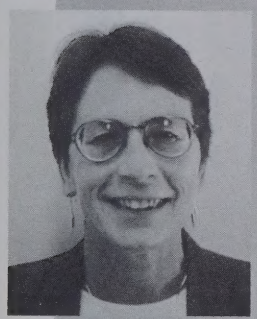
Baylor receives nursing award

The Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing has presented Associate Professor of Nursing Rita Baylor with a 1998 Excellence in Nursing Education Award.

Baylor was cited for demonstrating excellence in teaching and for advancing the science of nursing by clarifying, refining and expanding the knowledge base in her field.

— Amy M. Gingerich

More than 25 teaching and administrative faculty have joined GC within the past year. Pictured are (from left): Front row – Julie Zimmerman, public relations; Patricia Oakley, mathematics; Kathy Oyer, music; Rachel Eash, resident director; Michelle Horning, accounting; Ann Hostetler, English; Mary Wikman, librarian. Back row: Karen Ganger nursing; Jeanne Liechty, social work; David Housman, mathematics; Joel Wenger, financial aid; David Hostetter, history; Humberto Perez, Spanish; Marcia LeMay, Spanish; Kristen Hoober, resident director; Sue Conrad, communication. Not available for the picture were Chris Chamberlin, sports information director and coach; Leslie Greising, business; J. Michael Harley, music; Lavonn R.D. Hostetler, co-controller; Katharine Ings, English; William A. Kinsey, athletic trainer; Vicky Kirkton, nursing; Jennifer Parker, music; Gerald Pauls, Umble Center; Kent Unruh, information systems.



Kelley named admissions director

GC Director of Human Resources Marty Kelley has been named the college's director of admissions, President Shirley H. Showalter and Vice President for Enrollment Richard Gerig have announced.

In making the announcement, Showalter commended Kelley's leadership skills. "This year we have exceeded our enrollment projections in both the quantity and quality of our new students," Showalter said. "And I believe Marty has the ability to lead us to even more ambitious goals."

Gerig also praised the variety of attributes Kelley brings. "After a thorough search process, Marty emerged as an outstanding candidate for the admissions director position," he said. "She combines a strong conviction for GC with the management, communication, analytic and creative abilities required for her very important task."

"I love Goshen College," said Kelley. "It is a great place for students who are looking for an excellent academic education and the chance to wrestle with issues they will face again and again throughout life. It is a place to get a view of the world in colors they have not yet seen.

"As a parent of a GC junior, a long-time employee and an alumna, I am keenly aware of the vast opportunities GC offers. I am excited to be working with a great admissions department that has a lot of activities already in motion. As a team we look forward to working with students and parents across the church, meeting with youth groups and getting to know individual pastors and congregations. I cannot think of a better place to be."

A part of the community since 1982, Kelley served as director of human resources since 1995. Prior to that, she served as assistant to the business manager and in student activities, student development, admissions, residence life and the dean's office. Before coming to GC, she was a physical education teacher, coach and assistant to the dean of students at two schools in Pennsylvania.

— Lyle Miller

Maple Leaf Briefs

Social Work Accreditation

After a lengthy process of preparation, self-study and site visits, GC's Social Work Education Program was re-accredited by the Council on Social Work Education's Commission on Accreditation for the fourth time since 1975. The program is now fully accredited for another eight years, the maximum period granted by the commission.

According to GC Associate Professor of Social Work Robert Birkey, who wrote the self-study portion of the application for accreditation, the advantage to earning accreditation is that GC maintains organized and particular standards while preparing students for successful employment and graduate school work.

"We are obviously pleased we've made it again," Birkey said. Strengths of GC's social work programs included its articulation of how the program fits into the context of the college's liberal arts curriculum, and its good working relationship with a wealth of community agencies.

— Rachel Lapp

Salsa serves up answers to questions about Hispanic culture

Rafael Falcón, GC professor of Spanish, and Christine Yoder Falcón, director of GC's learning resource center, offer a broad interpretation of Hispanic culture in their new book, *Salsa: A Taste of Hispanic Culture.*

Salsa is the first book Falcón has written in English; it is the first title crediting Yoder Falcón, although she has assisted her husband with other publications.

The authors are co-leading SST in Costa Rica in 1998-99 and plan to use their book as a student text.

Salsa: A Taste of Hispanic Culture, published by Praeger Publishing Group, is available at the college bookstore, Borders and Barnes and Noble bookstores and on-line at www.amazon.com.

— Amy M. Gingerich

GC prepares students during summer study and work

Whether taking a break from academics, furthering their scholarship or keeping the campus humming, many students spent their summer in and around this spot in Indiana.

Two recent GC graduates and one current student were selected for the **Pew Younger Scholars** program at the University of Notre Dame (Ind.).

Mara Kaufman '98 of Hutchinson, Kan., J.D. Mininger '97 of Hesston, Kan., and Anthony Showalter (Sr., Goshen) were enrolled in intensive seminars May 27-June 16, each seminar focusing on a specific discipline, including history, philosophy, sociology, economics and political science.

The goal of the Pew Younger Scholars Program is to strengthen the Christian perspective in intellectual activity as they respond to secular intellectual interests. Participants, who applied in the spring, lived in undergraduate residence halls at Notre Dame for the seminars.

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Porphryn chemistry, yeast genetics, biophysics and X-ray diffraction may not be household topics to most, but seven students spent eight weeks of the summer researching in these areas. The students were the first group to conduct summer research at GC as **Maple Scholars.**

According to Professor of Physics and Program Director Carl Helrich, the new Maple Scholars program replaces the Great Lakes cluster of the Pew Younger Scholars Program, in which GC participated for the past nine years. Pew science funding for the cluster ended in 1997.

GC students submitted applications to participate in the inaugural program during the spring semester.

Beginning June 15, the Maple Scholars assisted professors with individual research projects. Students working with Helrich on biophysics were Lara Breeze (Jr., Champaign, Ill.) and Pete Byler (Soph., Washington, Ill.).

Two students, Nate Pletcher (Jr., Middlebury, Ind.) and Dustin Brubaker (Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich.), studied X-ray diffraction and holography with John Ross Buschert, associate professor of physics.

Michelle Whitford (Fr., Reed City, Mich.) and Kevin Jantzi '98 (Pigeon, Mich.) researched porphryn chemistry with Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dan Smith.

Stan Grove, professor of biology, directed research in yeast genetics with Nich King (Sr., Goshen) and Jon Schrock (Sr., Nappanee, Ind.).

Susan Harley (Jr., Goshen) worked on erythrocte permeability studies with Professor of Biology Jim Miller.

This first summer was instrumental in developing the program and establishing credibility for the research, funding which came from GC.

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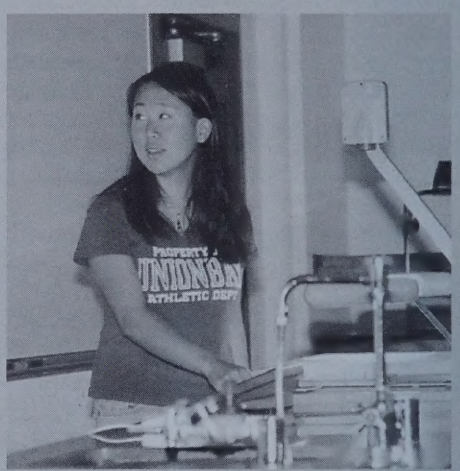
Students also made the most of their summer break by taking advantage of other on-campus opportunities, including internships at WGCS and public relations, and working in the offices of college relations, admissions, the post office, the president's office and others. Two teams of students, dubbed DevCorps and TechCorps, worked at enhancing GC technology services in the new Information Technology Services (ITS) department. DevCorps team members were involved in creating a suite of new web-based services for GC students, faculty, staff and alumni. Students in TechCorps upgraded 375 college computers.



Pictured above: Nich King, Michele Whitford, Nate Pletcher and John Ross Buschert.

— Amy M. Gingerich and Rachel Lapp

President's Leadership Award winners among 'best and brightest'

GC has announced the 10 students who have accepted President's Leadership Awards and began studies in the fall of 1998.

More than 60 students applied for the competitive scholarship, which is renewable for four years of study at GC and is expected to be worth approximately $25,000.

"We are glad these students have chosen GC as the place which will best help them develop the skills needed to continue being 'servant leaders for the church and the world,' " said President Shirley H. Showalter. "Through their academic accomplishments and their participation in extracurricular, church and service opportunities, these students have demonstrated that they are among the best and brightest students of this year's graduating high school seniors."

To be eligible to apply, students must meet at least two of the following criteria:

- National Merit Scholars
- earn at least a 1270 on the SAT or 29 on the ACT
- rank first in their class
- have a grade point average of at least 3.8.

Final selection is based on a written essay, an interview and the degree of leadership the students show in extracurricular activities in school, church and community. The award is GC's largest scholarship and is renewable if the recipient posts at least a 3.2 GPA at Goshen.

Among the 60-plus applicants, 23 students had at least a 4.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale). In addition, 23 had composite SAT scores or converted ACT scores equal to 1400 or better, and 23 ranked No. 1 in their class.

— Amy M. Gingerich

Pictured are the 1998-99 class of President's Leadership Award winners. Seated (from left): Merridy Gnagey, Harrisonburg, Va.; Jennifer Gingerich, Hubbard, Ore.; Jacob Liechty, Dublin, Republic of Ireland; Carl Meyer, Goshen; Hilary Breeze, Champaign, Ill.; Luke Miller, Lakewood, Colo.; H.D. Hollins Showalter, Ann Arbor, Mich. Standing: Deborah Rohrer, Leola, Pa.; Amy Chupp, Wayland, Iowa, and Andrea Troyer, Manistique, Mich.

Maple Leaf Briefs

English department awards fellowship honoring Elkhart, Ind., couple

Minda Kauffman (Sr., Harlan, Ky.) is the recipient of the English department's Horswell Fellowship for the 1998-99 academic year.

As the Horswell Fellow, Kauffman will serve as executive secretary of the editorial board of *Broadside*, a yearly series of published poems, songs and short fiction, and Pinchpenny Press, short books written by students or faculty members. In addition, she will supervise layout, publication and distribution of the *Broadside* series and work with student authors and editors in publishing their books.

The fellowship, established in 1997, is supported by an annual gift from Sushil and Christine Horswell Jain, of Windsor, Ontario, in honor of Christine's parents, Mary and Dr. Richard Horswell, both of whom are avid readers.

Kaufmann records first CD

Austin Kaufmann (Sr., New Paris, Ind.) has time to eat and sleep again and he has more spare time on his hands, but he'd do it all again if he has the chance. Kaufmann recently released his first compact disc titled, "Sure Thing."

Another GC student, Jamison Schweitzer (Sr., Wellman, Iowa), helped Kaufmann record the CD, using equipment at a local church and at GC to record Kaufmann's original music and lyrics during May and June of 1997.

Kaufmann describes his music as a mixture of folk and alternative rock, geared toward a college student audience.

— Amy M. Gingerich

Maple Leaf Briefs

Piano Workshop has record enrollment

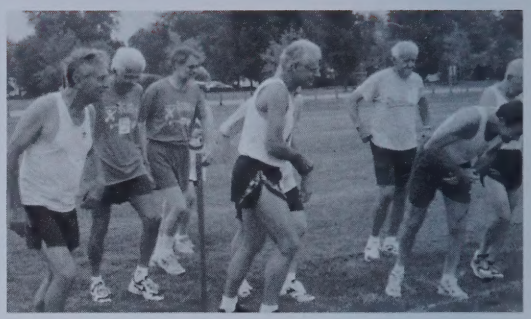
A record number of piano students and teachers did more than tickle the ivories June 15-18 at the Goshen College Piano Workshop – they also practiced technique, attended seminars and performed.

According to GC Professor of Music Marvin Blickenstaff, 37 students and 113 teachers, clinicians and staff attended the piano workshop. "I think that the fact that the program has been running for 30 years is testimony to the fact that the teachers who come gain something very practical," he said.

The workshop also brings world-renowned musicians to Goshen. The evening concerts included piano workshop staff, including GC faculty members, current GC piano majors and guest staff member Noriko Schneiderman; Marilyn Neeley, faculty member of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Amy Kauffman, a master's degree candidate at the Juilliard School of Music; Spencer Myer, a sophomore at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music; and the students of the Piano Workshop. Two local high school students also presented the premiere performance of *Sparklers*, written by composer Robert Vandall, the first GC Piano Workshop Composer of the Year.

— Amy M. Gingerich

First Mennonite Senior Sports Classic encourages mind, body, spirit connection



True to the wholistic spirit of the event, participants in the first-ever Mennonite Senior Sports Classic did calisthenics before lining up for dessert at the opening ceremonies.

The senior classic, sponsored by the college, the Mennonite Association of Retired Persons and Mennonite Mutual Aid, drew 180 participants to campus June 24-27. Participants ages 50 to 93 competed in basketball, bowling, cycling, golf, horseshoes, race walking, racquetball, shuffleboard, swimming, table tennis, track and field events, 5 and 10 kilometer runs and tennis. Winners were awarded medals in age categories.

The philosophy behind the event, planning for which began more than four years ago, was to encourage seniors to embrace a wholistic philosophy of health including spirit, mind and body.

The most popular events included golf, cycling, table tennis and basketball 3-point shooting.

GC hosts hot-weather camps

Computer Camp. Thirteen students from Indiana and Illinois camped out in cyberspace June 22-26, participating in the business department's first-ever computer camp in the state-of-the-art computer lab in Newcomer Center.

The participants, eighth-through 11th-graders, learned the ways businesses use technology. Activities included field trips to local businesses; digital photography; programs by local businesses; a web-based scavenger hunt; and time web page creation.

VISION Camp. In an effort to increase the percentage of local under-represented Indiana students who have the necessary support and skills to attend college, GC invited a group of 15 English as a Second Language students to VISION camp July 5-10.

Participants in VISION (Variety Is Successful In Overcoming Need) got a glimpse of college life by living in residence halls and taking computer, theater, writing and math classes and visiting Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center.

Admissions Counselor Tara Butler, camp coordinator, said the camp offered students creative, hands-on learning and helped them improve their writing skills.

Soccer Camp. Kicking their summer into high gear, 200 area student soccer players ages 8 to 18 participated in GC's day and evening soccer camps July 13-17. Men's and women's soccer coaches Dwain Hartzler and Scott Bodiker, area high school soccer coaches, including many who are GC grads, and current students staffed the camp.

GC has sponsored soccer camp for more than 15 years.

Chamber Choir to perform in Carnegie Hall

Likely few announcements will stir such longing in the hearts of former GC choir members as this: On March 28, 1999, Chamber Choir will make its debut in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

According to Professor of Music Doyle Preheim, Chamber Choir conductor, the group was invited to perform in the internationally recognized concert venue as part of the Carnegie Hall MidAmerica Production education program. But not only will the choir perform with three others as part of a mass ensemble, GC was the only school invited to present an individual concert that evening.

In its solo performance, the Chamber Choir – expanded to 40 members for this opportunity – will sing mainly *a capella* pieces, Preheim said, "since that's what we do particularly well." The Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra will accompany the mass choir, which will be conducted by Bach expert Helmut Rilling of Frankfurt, Germany.

Preheim said he has known of the program for a long time. Carnegie Hall program planners heard positive reports about the Chamber Choir's recent collaborations with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, and requested a tape. Preheim chose to send a recording made at the Notre Dame basilica in 1996; he subsequently received the special invitation.

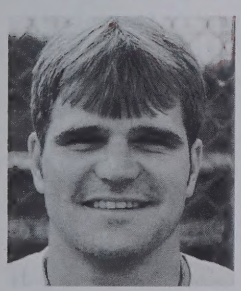
"It is an extraordinary opportunity for our GC students to sing in such a famous and historic hall," said Preheim, "but what pleases me most about this invitation is that they will be working on two wonderful pieces under the direction of an excellent conductor."

Preheim said music students responded enthusiastically to the news that the Chamber Choir will perform at Carnegie Hall, considered one of the top three concert halls in the world.

Choir members will contribute toward the trip, and Preheim is planning church concerts in connection with the Carnegie Hall performance.

— Rachel Lapp

Short named All-America Scholar-Athlete



Goshen College tennis player Jonathon Short has been named an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete for the second consecutive year.

Short, a senior economics and Bible and religion double major, was one of 44 athletes from across the nation selected, including the only one from a Mid-Central College Conference school. To be eligible, athletes must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and be a strong contributor to a varsity program.

Short posted a 10-6 record at No. 1 singles and went 8-8 at No. 1 doubles as a senior. His career record is 35-17 in singles, all at Nos. 1 and 2, and 29-20 in doubles, all at No. 1. His 35 wins ranks 10th on GC's career win list. He was a co-captain for four years and an all-MCC selection three years.

— Lyle Miller

Maple Leaf Briefs

Five Leafs named to all-conference teams

Five Maple Leafs were named to All-Mid-Central College Conference teams for their accomplishments during the spring season.

Heading up the honorees were two record-setting women's track and field athletes. Krista Nussbaum (Soph., Orrville, Ohio) was recognized after going 35-feet, 3-inches to win the triple jump at the MCC championships. Camila Pflederer (Fr., St. Louis) was an at-large selection after finishing second in the 400 meters (58.95 seconds) and third in the 200 (26.81). Both she and Nussbaum were on relay teams that finished third and fourth. Nussbaum and Pflederer set school records in the triple jump and the 400.

On the men's side, Matt Littleton (Soph., Remington, Ind.) was an at-large selection after placing in several events. He finished second in the long jump (21-6) and fifth in the 400 (51.07). He also was a member of relay teams that finished third in both relays, setting a GC record in the 4x100.

Rounding out the honorees were two softball players. Pitcher Jeri Yoder (Soph., Wayland, Iowa) had team bests in batting average (.353), slugging percentage (.544), on base average (.459), runs batted in (12) and doubles (8). The doubles set a school record. In conference play, she upped her average to .395.

Outfielder Kris Johnson (Fr., Fortville, Ind.) was also picked after leading the team in hits (36), runs (12) and stolen bases (10). She hit .324 overall and .327 in conference play.

— Lyle Miller

JANET SHOEMAKER
CAMPUS MAIL

Academic excellence and world citizenship

by President Shirley H. Showalter

When asked where he came from, the ancient philosopher Diogenes said, "I am a citizen of the world."

The students, faculty, staff and alumni of Goshen College are also citizens of the world.

In any given year students come from more than 30 states and more than 30 countries, often including every continent except Antarctica. Yet, because of one program, the Study-Service Term, we can also say we come from all places. Once we have made extended sojourns into another landscape, other families, other faiths, other languages, other cultures, we never come from only one place again. Recently, I discovered yet another sign of pervasive world citizenship. There are seven vice presidents at GC. Collectively, they have spent 43 years abroad and have visited over 100 countries. These seven people joined me as we began this academic year, the 30th anniversary of SST, with a retreat. We chose to spend half a day telling stories about how our experiences abroad have changed us. We could have talked for days and weeks.

Martha Nussbaum, professor of law and ethics at the University of Chicago, in her new book, *Cultivating Humanity: A Classical Defense of Reform in Liberal Education,* describes an urgent need in American higher education to "support curricular efforts aimed at producing citizens who can take charge of their own reasoning, who can see the different and foreign not as a threat to be resisted, but as an invitation to explore and understand, expanding their own minds and their capacity for citizenship." By such a measure, Goshen College is poised on the world's stage, ready to make a new entrance.

We have told our stories to each other. Now we need to tell them to the rest of higher education and to the rest of the world. In June we represented the Mennonite model of church-related institutions in front of 250 higher education leaders attending a conference sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc. at Notre Dame University. Earlier, in March, we did the same for colleagues in eight other Mennonite institutions. It was SST that allowed us to demonstrate what Nussbaum calls "narrative imagination," and our excitement in doing so was contagious.

We have seen young people grow wise. We ourselves have become humble in the presence of both the poor and the mighty in other lands. We have sat at the feet of the village elders. We have received unrationed hospitality, and we have developed a thirst for justice and for "extending the table" to others.

We have observed unprecedented growth in every type of learning – cognitive, affective, ethical, spiritual. Now we have to learn to document and share this knowledge. We need to explore the connection between SST and the more than 500 GC graduates who hold Ph.D.s, a number which places us in the top one-sixth of liberal arts colleges in America.

One of our goals this year will be to commit ourselves to research the kind of learning that eventually becomes wisdom, for this is the pearl of great price we seek at Goshen College. It is our *raison d'etre.*

We know that when we produce world citizens, we also create liberal education at its best – critical habits of mind, ideas of both breadth and depth, the ability to suspend judgment while learning to discriminate among nuances of meaning, and the ability to live with ambiguity and paradox. We then add the capstone – the connection of all these to the love of God and to our brothers and sisters. As Laurent A. Parks Daloz, Cheryl H. Keen, James P. Keen, and Sharon Daloz Parks have written in their book, *Common Fire: Lives of Commitment in a Complex World,* "Becoming the people we need is a great work. The promise of our future lies in paying attention to the wonderful and terrible Mystery in which we all participate, which gives rise to the passion and compassion that kindle the common fire of commitment."

We invite all the friends of Goshen College to challenge us and join us as we rekindle that common fire, the fire of world citizenship, this year.

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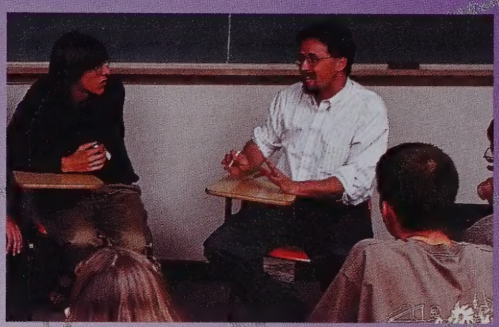
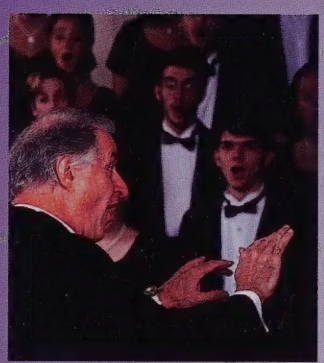
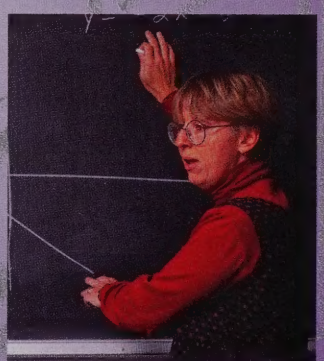
Bulletin

December 1998







"In Excelsis Deo"

The pursuit of academic excellence at Goshen College

Ye shall have a song

Picking a group of alumni to represent the excellence at Goshen College was simultaneously simple and difficult – simple because their credentials speak for themselves, but difficult because of the choices we had to make. After all, there are many other stories to tell that also demonstrate the excellence of GC graduates. Because of making these choices, we had to leave out a doctor who has helped extend hundreds of lives by being involved in the development of angioplasty. We could have told about one of the founding fathers of agricultural biotechnology, whose research led to the first genetically engineered plants resistant to viruses. A recent graduate won a prestigious National Endowment for the Humanities summer research grant to compare the music of Côte d'Ivoire with American Jazz and is now in graduate school at Berkeley with full fellowships from the Mellon and Pew foundations. Another is working for a major Chicago consulting firm.

Had a *Bulletin* from 75 years ago chosen excellence as its theme, Clayton Kratz '21 could have been a student representative. A popular young man, he participated on the baseball team, was captain of the debating team, vice president of the oratorical society, a student assistant in agriculture and president of the Christian Workers Band. He would have been president of the Young People's Christian Association, the most important organization on campus, if he had returned to GC in the fall of 1920.

Instead, he was asked to go to Russia to investigate relief possibilities among Russian Mennonites who were starving because of famine and war. He went on Sept. 2, 1920, was seen two months later in a village in South Russia, a prisoner of the Russian Red Army, and never heard from again.

Clayton Kratz became the first GC martyr, but his name lives on in the residence hall that bears his name. And the work he helped begin eventually became the mission of the Mennonite Central Committee, one of the world's most effective international relief and development organizations.

Perhaps Kratz was one of those the prophet Isaiah spoke of when he said, "And a little child will lead them." This text was one of the favorites of Edward Hicks (1780-1849), the preaching Quaker of Pennsylvania, who used it as the model for his painting of "The Peaceable Kingdom." Randall Thompson later used this American folk-art and eight scripture passages from the book of Isaiah as the inspiration for a masterful group of choruses by the same name.

Perhaps the most beautiful of the choruses is the concluding, "Ye Shall Have a Song," which is being performed by one of this year's choirs. Another GC choir, under the direction of professor Doyle Preheim, is preparing for its Palm Sunday performance in New York City's famed Carnegie Hall. Like Clayton Kratz before them and the five alumni profiled in this issue, this year's Chamber Choir represents the wholistic academic excellence present at GC, a small child of a school among its larger brothers and sisters.

These samples of excellence deserve to be sung about in publications such as the *Bulletin*, and we will continue to bring you our story. But academic excellence without a purpose is not truly excellence – it is, as Academic Dean Paul Keim suggests in his lead essay, merely learning facts. In this Christmas season, then, we invite you to read with Keim about the reason for our pursuits. In all we do at GC, we strive for excellence for the same reason the angels sang 2000 years ago – in excelsis Deo.

Lyle Miller

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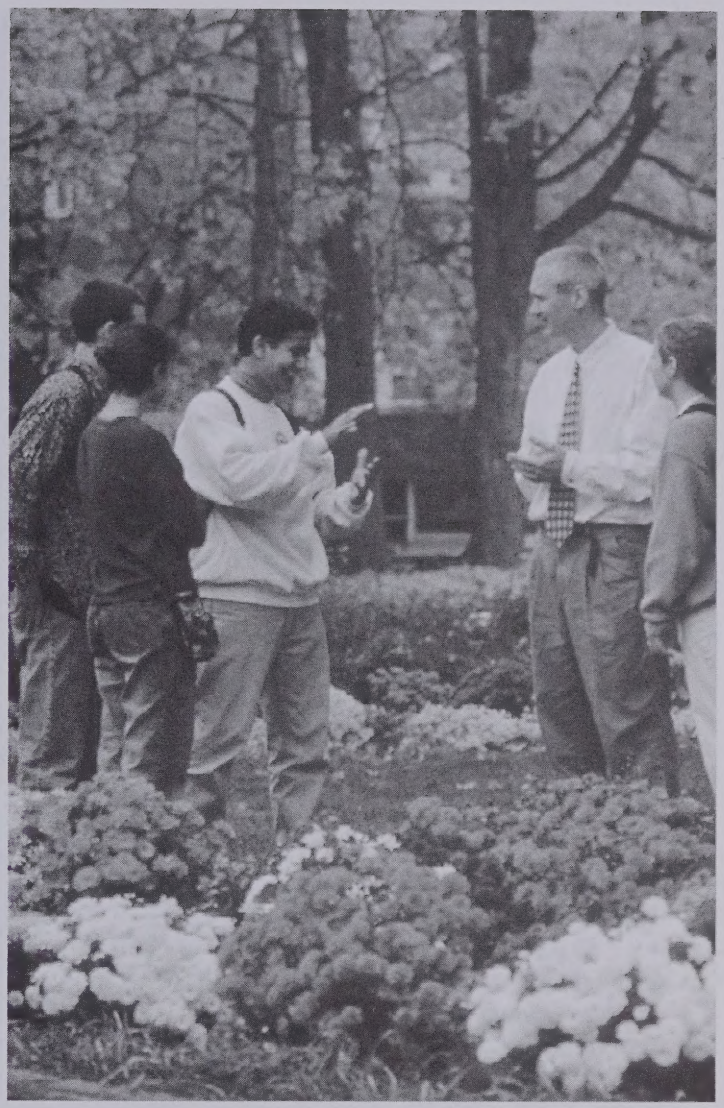

Correction

Following the September issue of the *Bulletin* celebrating 30 years of Study-Service Term, we received the following note from Cathleen Hockman-Wert '91:

"I always enjoy reading the *Bulletin*, but I'm afraid there's a mistake in the September issue. Much as I might like to receive credit for my sister's accomplishments, please note that she – Cynthia Hockman-Chupp '90 – is the author of *Returning Home*, the book cited twice on page 16. As sisters less than a year apart in age, Cynthia and I attended Goshen three overlapping years. For part of that time we both lived in Westlawn dorm; we were both English majors and occasionally took classes together."

Our apologies to both Cynthia and Cathleen.

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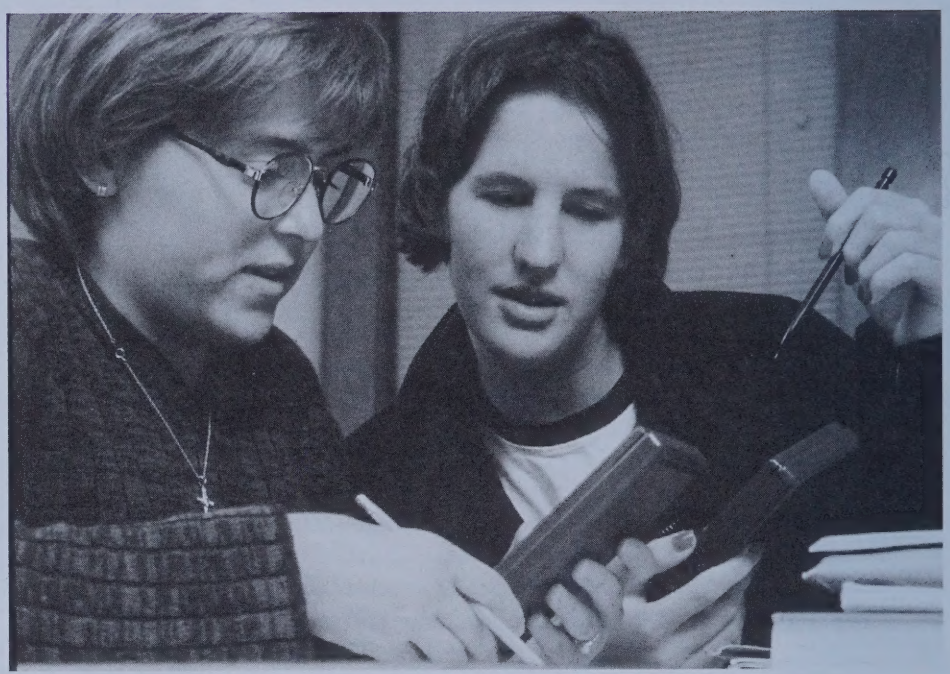
"In Excelsis Deo"

Pursuing academic excellence

By Paul Keim, academic dean and vice president for academic affairs



Many good schools, colleges and universities make claims about excellence – academic, professional, artistic, athletic. GC is no different in this respect. We are proud of our record, and are committed to the high standards of academic achievement which have come to be associated with the college. But as with all truths, this one, too, needs to be examined and not simply accepted at face value, even by those of us working for and dedicated to the institution.

What does excellence mean? The word itself is of Latin derivation and is based on a word for "high, lofty, eminent." We are all familiar with its cognate in the beloved line taken from the "Gloria" of the mass and adapted in the French carol which adorns our hymnbooks, *gloria in excelsis Deo* – "glory to God in the highest."

The word "excellence" suggests a point of comparison, a standard of measure against which one might be seen to have done more than was expected, or more than minimally required. But high, or lofty, or eminent, "in relation to what?" we might ask.

Classroom learning is linked to student life in a wholistic manner.

The measure of excellence

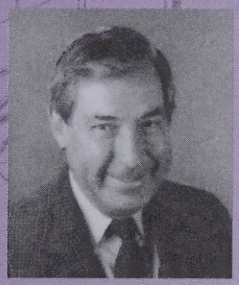
As a member of the fraternity of academic institutions of higher education, with our faculty trained in the great graduate institutions, we measure ourselves by the standards shared by all others in our guild.

Furthermore, the college and some of its programs in particular are subject to accreditation and certification, standards we have been happy to meet and exceed. You may remember reading in Al Keim's biography of Harold S. Bender about the joy that erupted on campus when GC first received its accreditation from the North Central Association in March of 1941: "A student parade through downtown Goshen ended on campus with a huge celebratory bonfire" (page 242).

Our faculty also see themselves, in part, as representatives of the particular disciplines in which they received their academic training. Part of the socialization into the academic guild is the internalization of standards of rigor and excellence used as points of reference for our own work as teachers, and how we evaluate the learning of our students.

A further way in which "external" standards of measure are brought to bear on our work is our church-relatedness. The Gideon Project, a recent Mennonite Board of Education study of perceptions of Mennonite colleges in the church, informed us that much of our constituency affirms our excellent academic preparation. At the same time some questions were raised about the spiritual atmosphere of our campus. These concerns have been addressed in ways which suggest that this particular standard of measure is an important part of the way we assess our effectiveness or excellence. Viewed in these terms, our faculty are excellent and our students are excellent.

"My time at Goshen College provided the impetus for my subsequent engagement as a historian of 16th century Anabaptism. At the same time it also lastingly influenced my understanding of a liberal arts education that seeks to merge the Christian faith and culture." Hans J. Hillerbrand



Name: Hans J. Hillerbrand

Current position: Professor of Religion and History, Duke University. Co-editor of *Church History: Studies in Christianity and Culture,* journal of religious history, institution and cultural intersection, published quarterly; the journal recently broadened its focus and will include a wider range of religious research.

Home: Durham, N.C. Married to Bonnie (Yoder) Hillerbrand '55, educator. They have three grown sons and seven grandchildren.

Maple Leaf ties: Studied at GC from 1951-53 as an exchange student from Germany; in 1952 he won the Interstate Oratorical Contest representing GC.

Post-graduate education: Ph.D. in religion and history, University of Erlangen, Germany, dissertation on the political ethics of South German Anabaptists.

Career path: Instructor of History, Goshen College, 1957-59; under the tutelage of John Oyer, was responsible for sections of Western Civilization course, taught one course on Shakespeare. Religion and history department faculty member, Duke University, 1959-70. Provost, City University of New York, 1970-81. Provost, Southern Methodist University, 1981-88. Also served as dean of faculty at Duke University. Visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, Rice University, University of Munich, University of Muenster. Chair of Duke University religion department from 1988-97.

Most notably: Specialist in the Reformation of the 16th century. Member of several scholarly societies, including the American Society for Church History, Society for the History of Ideas and the American Academy of Religion, Chief Academic Officers. Editorial board member for *Journal for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Church History, Zeischrift f. Religions und Geistesgeschichte* and *Mennonite Quarterly Review.*

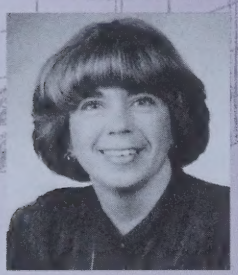
One hundred percent of GC's 1998 accounting graduates landed jobs in their field. In addition, GC's medical school acceptance rate was 89 percent, more than twice the national average.

But at GC, there are additional internal standards of excellence we apply to ourselves to satisfy ourselves that we maintain high standards. Classroom learning is linked to student life in a wholistic manner. We periodically assess our general education curriculum and the quality of our other course offerings. Faculty are evaluated and faculty development initiatives are intended to continually improve teaching and learning.

A quest for truth

But quality is not just teaching facts. Excellence in teaching has come to be measured in the quality of learning. Excellence is measured differently here in some respects than it is at other schools, both state and private: Our Study-Service Term program, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, put service

"A broad liberal arts background and a strong teacher education program served to give me both breadth and depth in my academic knowledge. Small classes and personal contact with professors provided important demonstrations that the way in which we are taught is as important as what we are taught. I also took away a strong belief in the value of community. GC challenged me to consider new possibilities for my life and work and gave me the confidence to pursue my goals." Kathy G. Short

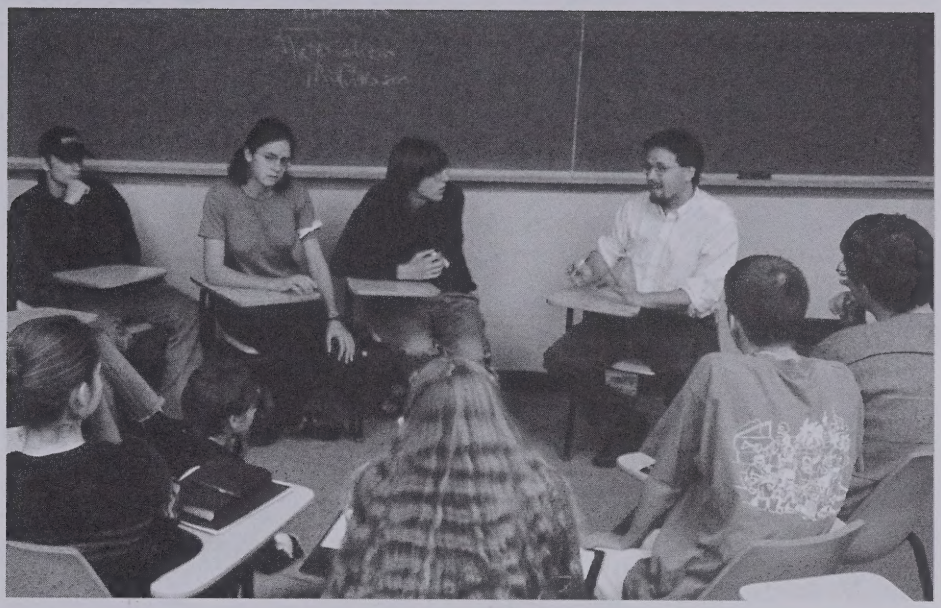


Name: Kathy (Gnagey) Short
Current position: Associate Professor of Reading, Language and Culture, University of Arizona (faculty member since 1988).
Home: Tucson, Ariz. Married to Jerry J. Short '73, Merrill Lynch financial consultant
Maple Leaf ties: Class of 1975
Post-graduate education: M.A. in elementary education, Ball State University; Ph.D. in language education, Indiana University, dissertation on "Literacy as a Collaborative Experience."
Career path: Post-doctorate research fellow, Ohio State University; taught graduate course in Children's Literature, directed research on the Ohio Reading Recovery Project and trained as a Reading Recovery teacher leader. Goshen College education department faculty member, 1980-83, 1984-85, 1986-89.
Most notably: Winner, Outstanding Faculty Award in Research, University of Arizona College of Education, 1992 and 1996. Recipient of Outstanding Leadership in Literacy Research award, International Reading Association, 1992. Co-editor of *The New Advocate*, a national journal of children's literature and its use in schools. Member of, past elementary section chair, National Council of Teachers of English. Author of 10 books, nearly 30 textbook chapters/monographs and more than 60 scholarly articles; professional conference presenter, chair for multiple children's literature conferences.

into learning long before it was fashionable. Internships and practical experiences in pre-professional or service assignments undergird and enrich the learning process. The advising process is intended to help students discern their own gifts, talents, and intelligences.

Our revised general education curriculum also attempts to put our vision of excellence into practice. At the core is the international education experience. Whether this means studying abroad as almost 80 percent of our students do, or engaging in language study and significant cross-cultural experiences closer to home, our students are encouraged to see the world from the perspective of the other, to come to fully appreciate one's own beliefs and commitments while at the same time developing skills to engage others in conversation.

The general education curriculum is not an end in itself, but is an instrument, or strategy, or method whereby the salient features of the liberal arts philosophy of higher education are made available to our students. At the heart of this philosophy is an idea, an aggressive assertion, an *a priori* commitment, that only an educated individual, i.e., one aware of self and of the other, one capable of independent discernment, analysis and judgment, one open to testing and being tested by the Unknown, one gripped by an insatiable quest for truth, can be truly free.



More than 1 in 5 students in this fall's entering class at GC had combined SAT scores of 1300 or better, including two with nearly perfect 1590s.

A solid foundation: liberal arts

It is our belief, expressed in the opening sentence of our mission, that education, training, and socialization into the liberal arts tradition is at the very center of all we do at GC. We are "dedicated to the development of informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible Christians." All disciplines, programs, departments, major and minor fields of study, practical experience, activities and initiatives must be measured against this primary commitment. Whatever falls short of, or detracts us from, this fundamental commitment must be removed, replaced, renewed or transformed.

The liberal arts tradition in a Christian context is characterized by a greater, not lesser commitment to the liberation which proceeds from the pursuit of truth. It accepts fewer, not more, restraints in the quest for knowledge of beauty and virtue. It provides a framework of faith, which liberates the individual from the fears and limitations inherent in the human consciousness of mortality. It models a liberation which affirms acceptance of self, makes commitment to others possible, lifts the principle of loving the neighbor, the other, even one's enemy, to a normative standard of measuring human acts, and celebrates life in all facets of its awesome mystery.

We live as if we will never die; we live as if we can trust others; we live as if there were order and meaning and purpose in the universe, in nature and culture. And somehow that "as if" enhances and enriches our lives, as individuals and communities; allows us to love and be loved, allows us to find hope in the midst of suffering; allows us to shake our fists at the heavens, cry into the tempest; gives us courage to take the consequences and to die with dignity.

The general education curriculum is not an end in itself, but is an instrument . . . whereby the salient features of the liberal arts philosophy of higher education are made available to our students.

Learning together

In an educational community committed to the liberal arts, all learn together. No one ceases to learn, develop and grow. All are encouraged to make forays out of one's comfort zone into the world of another. No one person or group of people has exclusive claims to truth. Knowledge, experience, insight, wisdom, erudition, articulate expression, proficiency, achievement – all these are valued characteristics. The gifts and intelligences of each individual are valued, encouraged, and celebrated.

The pursuit of truth in the Christian liberal arts tradition is a path of peace and must reject any action, which threatens, devalues or destroys human life or degrades our ecological home. It affirms life in all its aspects, accepts mortality as a natural part of life, and believes in a reality stronger than death.

The faculty of a liberal arts institution are full members of a noble profession, but they also have a special calling. They must be equipped to address the challenges and issues of the human condition beyond the narrow confines of their particular tradition and the

Thanks in part to the excellent reputation of GC musicians, this year's Chamber Choir has been invited to provide a solo performance in New York City's famed Carnegie Hall.

exclusivity of their specialized training. They need to be concerned with and committed to the total well-being of their students, learning as they teach, sharing their wisdom, listening, mentoring, always ready to be transformed by new insights, reinvigorated by ongoing study, nurtured by the interlocking communities of which they are members. They need the time and resources to think as well as teach, to write and produce as well as lecture, to debate and discuss as well as grade.

We must begin to ask ourselves how to educate our students not in ways which simply correspond to our training, but as part of an educational community which prepares students for the world they will fully encounter when they graduate. This will draw deeply on our professional knowledge and experience, but even more so on our character.

We must cultivate an environment of learning which holds in creative tension the experiential and practical as well as theoretical and abstract. The modeling we do for students will have increased significance in this regard. We are to represent and personify lives devoted to scholarship and to *Culture for Service.*

Learning for life

What is the kind of world graduates will enter? It is a multicultural and multilingual world. It can be competitive and depersonalizing. It is a world served by technology, where computer and communication skills are prerequisites for survival rather than enhancements of privilege. It is a world of almost unlimited information in the context of which the ability to make discriminating choices about meaning will separate leaders from followers, those with a voice in the determination of their own destiny from those who have no choices. It is a world which flings the sons and daughters of traditional communities into a mobile labor market as isolated souls. It cares less for the have-nots, allows higher concentrations of wealth in the hands of fewer of its citizens, allows more families to slip beneath the poverty line, is quicker to use military force to solve its problems and uses religion to legitimize its grip on privilege.

As a church-affiliated institution, dedicated to the vision of Christian higher education, we recognize additional commitments to the building of character and faith as well as knowledge.

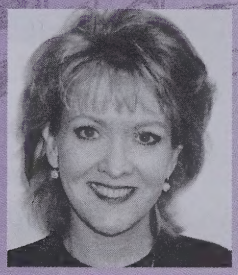
What will our students need to meet the challenges — to live and work in the world, to thrive in the world, to compete in the world, to speak to the world, to transform the world, to become citizens of such a world? What follows are some thoughts about how some of the knowledge and skills required to achieve one's goals in such a world of the early 21st century might inform us at GC.

Yes, excellence has both objective and subjective aspects. Ultimately, we must satisfy ourselves that we are fulfilling the mission of GC and doing so to the best of our ability. We aspire to excellence by objective standards established by the academy and the professional

standards of our academic disciplines. But we also set our own standards – some of which have analogues in the university and some of which do not. As a church-affiliated institution, dedicated to the vision of Christian higher education, we recognize additional commitments to the building of character and faith as well as knowledge and erudition. But the former may never substitute for the latter. Excellence in our context and in our time means meeting or surpassing the standards of our peers in the university and adding to that the completeness of a learning experience for life. It strives to be an education devoted to those things which affirm life in the fullness of its physical and spiritual and communal aspects, which leads from death to life.

Thus, I believe it's appropriate to paraphrase the familiar refrain from the "Gloria" – we strive for an excellence prescribed by a commitment to faith and insight, an application of our gifts and intelligences, the pursuit of excellence by offering our utmost to God – *in excelsis Deo.*

"The education and cross-cultural experiences I had at Goshen College have been invaluable to me both in my work and personal life. The education I received at GC was superior in many ways; the social work program with the emphasis on service allowed me to experience various types of environments and situations that prepared me for future employment." — Luanne Yoder Southern



Name: Luanne Yoder Southern
Current position: Division Director, Children's Services, Austin Travis County Mental Health Mental Retardation Center.
Home: Austin, Texas; married to Mark Southern, video producer for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. They have a son, Zachary, 8.
Maple Leaf ties: Class of 1984
Post-graduate education: M.A. in social work, University of Texas at Austin.
Career path: Career path: Caseworker I-Medical & Surgical Unit (1984-85), Clinical Social Worker I-Children's Unit (1985-88) and Clinical Social Worker II-Geriatric Unit (1988), Austin State Hospital. Children's Liaison (1988-90), Program Director for Home- and School-Based Services (1990-94) and Associate Director of Children's Services (1994-95), Austin Travis County Mental Health Mental Retardation Center (ATCMHMR). Project Director, Travis County Children's Mental Health Partnership, 1994-95. Division Director for Children's Services, ATCMHMR 95-present.
Most notably: Recently received notice from the United States Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration that a grant proposal, written with a colleague, had the highest ranking among all proposals in the country requesting similar federal funding. The grant will provide $7 million over five years to Austin, Travis County, Texas, for the creation of family-driven, strength-based, culturally competent services to children with mental health needs and their families. The grant will serve as a catalyst for reforming public child-serving systems – currently, 297 children per day are placed outside of their homes due to lack of community-based alternatives – enabling parents of children with mental health needs to work in partnership with the community of care at all levels, from policy development to service system design. Parent support and advocacy systems are being formed, and funds are pooled from public juvenile justice, child welfare, education, mental health and health and human services and jointly funding services. Remaining funds will be used to create and provide mental health services that emphasize the importance of preserving families.

Survey ranks GC in nation's top sixth in doctoral production

By Lyle Miller

Considering getting your doctorate? Consider GC.

That's the word from Franklin and Marshall College, which recently ranked GC in the top sixth of all liberal arts colleges in America and third in Indiana in the last decade in its "Baccalaureate Origins of Doctoral Recipients" survey. In the survey, GC ranked 75th of more than 500 schools as the undergraduate college of students who went on to receive doctoral degrees in all non-professional programs between 1986 and 1995.

With 137 graduates receiving doctorates between 1986 and 1995, GC trails only DePauw University's 226 and Earlham College's 224 among Indiana schools, and is first among schools in the Council of Mennonite Colleges.

GC has always had a strong ranking in Ph.D. production. From 1920 to 1995, GC produced 539 Ph.D. recipients. Said GC President Shirley H. Showalter, "I was delighted to note that our ranking in the last decade moved up from 81st to 75th. Our goal is to move up in these rankings again in the next decade."

In the 1920-95 time span, GC is fifth among schools in Indiana and first among schools in the Council of Mennonite Colleges.

GC is ranked among a total of 518 schools classified as "baccalaureate" colleges by the Carnegie Foundation in its "Classification of Institutions of Higher Education," where baccalaureate degrees account for at least 10 percent of degrees awarded by the institution in 1995. The survey also lists rankings by discipline, and Goshen joins DePauw, Earlham, Hanover, Kalamazoo and Wabash as the only schools in Indiana and Michigan to be ranked in the top half of at least 18 of the 21 groupings.

The survey does not take typical enrollment into account, an adjustment which would likely place GC even higher if "per capita" rankings were compiled. For example, though the college has produced about 60 percent of the number of doctorates as DePauw, GC's 1997-98 enrollment was less than 40 percent of DePauw's.

"...we are represented throughout the academic spectrum. This speaks to the strength of our program in all disciplines."

"This type of ranking should have high credibility for prospective students and their parents searching for measures of quality," said Provost and Executive Vice President John D. Yordy. "Unlike many other 'rankings,' these are not subjective – they are objective. We invite students hoping to earn doctorates to compare our performance to our tuition, room and board costs, which

How Indiana schools rank

	1986-95		1920-95		1997-98
	Rank	No.	Rank	No.	Enrollment
DePauw	36	226	16	1560	2287
Earlham	38	224	42	903	1008
Goshen	75	137	81	539	886
Wabash	85	123	52	806	793
Manchester	94	111	71	591	1010
Hanover	101	106	113	390	1082
St. Mary's	111	99	161	290	1317
Anderson	132	87	169	269	1725
Taylor	142	81	155	305	1838
St. Joseph's	NR	37	194	233	786
Grace	NR	29	NR	56	690
St. Mary-of-the-Woods	NR	29	NR	120	384
Marian	NR	24	NR	102	913
Franklin	NR	17	217	192	869
Oakland City	NR	17	NR	83	NA
Tri-State	NR	17	NR	86	1015
Huntington	NR	15	NR	67	684
Bethel	NR	11	NR	44	913
Calumet College	NR	9	NR	22	NA

Rank: School's rank as the baccalaureate origin of doctoral recipients among 518 liberal arts surveyed by Franklin and Marshall College. NR denotes that a college was not ranked in the top 250.
No.: Number of baccalaureate recipients who have gone to complete doctoral degrees.
Full-time enrollment as reported by *U.S. News & World Report.*

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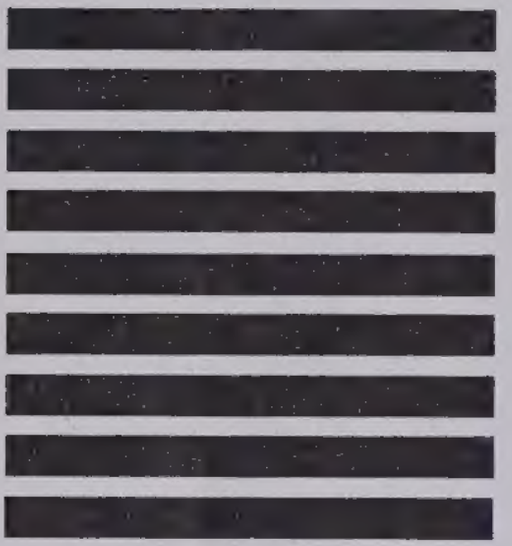

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is approximately $7,000 less than either Indiana school ranked above us and nearly $1,700 less than the average of the Indiana schools in our category.

"We are also one of the few schools in the rankings which have maintained a vibrant commitment to our Christian faith. This survey again shows that GC has demonstrated that it is possible to provide academic excellence in an affordable Christian environment."

In the latter time period, GC ranked nearly equally in the non-science and science subgroupings, ranking 64th in non-sciences and 79th among all sciences. In individual disciplines, Goshen scored particularly well in education (36th), engineering (38th), history (44th), physics (45th) and anthropology/sociology (51st). The top 52 schools represent the top tenth of schools in the survey.

"When I look at this data, there are two things in particular that please me," said Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Keim. "First, we are represented throughout the academic spectrum. This speaks to the strength of our academic program in all disciplines. Second, we are ranked higher in the more recent time period. This shows me that Goshen College has not rested on its past successes. Excellent students have attended here in the past and continue to do so. That 1 in 5 of our incoming students scored 1300 or better on the SAT indicates to me that we will continue to maintain our high academic standards."

"Intellectually and academically, my liberal arts education at Goshen College was the key to subsequent learning. I had the chance to integrate aspects of different subjects, to take the French Novel, Philosophy and Quantum Mechanics all in the same semester and see the interrelatedness of human thinking and discovery. And at GC you are challenged to make your faith a mature one, to flesh out the faith of a young adult." — Samuel Gameda

Name: Samuel Gameda
Current position: Research scientist, Agriculture Canada Research Branch; doing research in the application of information technology support systems in the evaluation of sustainable land management.
Home: Ottawa, Canada; married to Roman Habtu. They have a daughter, Seble, 8.
Maple Leaf ties: Class of 1975
Post-graduate education: B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in agricultural engineering, McGill University.
Career path: Research associate, McGill University, specializing in agricultural resource management; post-doctorate fellow with the same branch of Agriculture/Agri-Food Canada prior to taking his current position in 1992.
Most notably: Consultant, researcher and lecturer in various Canadian organizations. More than 20 publications and more than 40 professional presentations/publications prepared for World Bank, World Congress on Expert Systems, World Congress of Soil Science, Canadian Department of Energy Mines and Resources, International Conference on Soil Dynamics, Geo-Information for Planning of Sustainable Land Management Conference, International Conference on Multiple Objective Decision Support Systems, International Soil Tillage Research Organization, among others – topics include review of subsoil compaction and crop response; relationship between soil structure and compactibility; integration of land resource information, scientific research and farmer knowledge into a decision support system for sustainable land management; relationship between soil compaction and particular vehicle models, snow compaction, etc. Returned to GC in October 1996 as part of Alumni Scholar Forum and gave a convocation address "To Be An Alien: Experiences of Being Between Cultures."

GC gathers forces for violence transformation

By Rachel Lapp

Peace education project conference set for April

Violence is the number one public health problem in America. Every day in the United States, 100,000 students take a gun to school; 14 children under age 20 are killed, and many more are wounded. By the age of 18, young people will have viewed an estimated 200,000 acts of violence on television.

These are only a few of the statistics that reveal the depth of the culture of violence that has become all too prevalent in the United States. GC–operated by the Mennonite Church, which believes that faith must be expressed in daily living through love, service and nonviolence – is an obvious place to bring together national and international experts, students, faculty and alumni, local and regional professionals and the broader Christian church to work at turning the tide of youth violence.

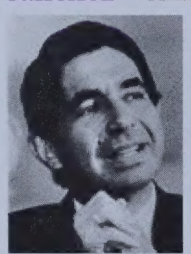
Every day in the United States, 100,000 students take a gun to school.

Rather than dwell on the statistics, a conference sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc., "Replacing Fear with Hope: Violence Prevention in Our Communities," slated for April 15-17, at GC, will focus on violence prevention and conflict transformation.

Conference planners are hoping to draw an audience of several hundred people from diverse communities and professions, and integrate GC students into this event so that they can build relationships with others who are already working on the problem of violence in local and regional communities. Several GC professors have already incorporated the conference into the schedules of their spring semester courses.

Beyond recognizing the problem, speakers working at violence prevention on local, national and international levels will address a variety of issues surrounding the creation of violence-free schools and communities. Presenters include school administrators and conflict mediation specialists; experts in education, health-related issues, youth violence, law enforcement, and creating anti-violence programs; and speakers working at reducing violence on national and international levels. A book signing session, resource and book recommendations and a drama presentation are also part of the conference.

Thursday, April 15, Oscar Arias Sanchez – Arias is the former

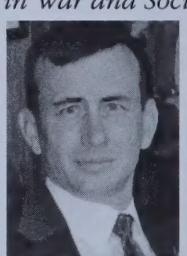


president of Costa Rica who received the Nobel Peace Prize for initiating peace negotiations in Central America. In 1988 he created the Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress with his Nobel Prize money; the foundation is not-for-profit and its mission is to build peaceful societies in Central America. The foundation brings scholars and practitioners from around the world to Costa Rica. Arias is a member of the International Negotiation Network. To find out more about the Arias Foundation, visit its home on the World Wide Web at www.arias.or.cr/.

Friday, April 16, Deborah Prothrow-Stith – Prothrow-Stith is

considered to be the foremost authority on violence in society. A faculty member and dean of the School of Public Health at Harvard University, she works with anti-violence efforts at inner-city hospitals and serves as Massachusetts State Commissioner of Public Health and on President Clinton's Commission on Crime Control and Prevention. She is developing a guide to establishing neighborhood anti-violence programs and is featured in the nationally broadcast video conference "Partnerships for Preventing Violence." Prothrow-Stith wrote *Deadly Consequences*, a book about violence in society. See the Preventing Violence website, with many links to resources, at www.hsph.harvard.edu/Organizations/php/violence.html.

Saturday, April 17, David Grossman – Grossman is the author of *On Killing: The Psychological Cost of Learning to Kill in War and Society* and an army



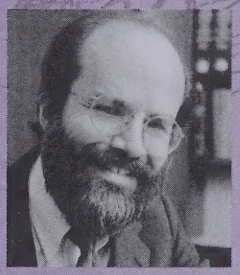
lieutenant colonel. An observer of the desensitizing techniques used to train soldiers, he has written about the parallel effects of mass media that similarly condition children. Grossman was involved in debriefing the Jonesboro, Ark., school murders. He is a professor of

military science at Arkansas State University. His article titled "Trained to Kill: A military expert on the psychology of killing explains how today's media condition kids to pull the trigger," was published in the August issue of *Christianity Today*.

Conference seminar topics include:

- The current youth violence epidemic: What it is and what other communities are doing to counter this social reality.
- Racially motivated violence: How this violence manifests itself, and what can be done to prevent it from erupting.
- Strengthening local and regional community institutions and structures to further violence prevention efforts.
- Violent episodes within public and private schools
- Guidance for professionals who wish to establish peer mediation programs in schools or other institutions.
- The spectrum of violence, from individuals to nations.
- Involvement of parents in violence prevention/conflict transformation programs.
- Healing the pain of violence in individuals and within communities.

"I learned to write at Goshen College. That's what most of my career has involved, and it's been wonderfully helpful." — J. Mark Ramseyer



Name: J. Mark Ramseyer
Current position: Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies, Harvard University. Co-editor, *Studies in Law & Economics,* University of Chicago Press. Editorial board member, *Journal of Japanese & International Economies.* Board of directors, American Law & Economics Association. Chair, Japan Foundation, American Advisory Committee for Japanese Studies.
Home: Lexington, Mass.; married to Norma E. Wyse, M.D. '75. They have two children, Jennifer, 5, and Geoffry, 3.
Maple Leaf ties: Class of 1976
Post-graduate education: M.A. in Japanese studies, University of Michigan; J.D., Harvard University.
Career path: John M. Olin Distinguished Visiting Professor, University of Virginia, fall 1996. Acting Professor of Law, University of California-Los Angeles, 1986-89; Professor of Law, UCLA, 1989-92; Visiting Professor, University of Tokyo, 1992; Adjunct Instructor, Hitotsubashi University, spring 1992; Adjunct Instructor, Tohoku University, fall 1992; Professor of Law (1992-97), J. and Marion F. Green Professor of International Legal Studies, University of Chicago, 1997-98.
Most notably: Board of editors, *Harvard Law Review,* 1980-82. Fulbright Fellowship, 1985-86; Suntory Cultural Foundation Prize for Scholarship in Political Economy, awarded for *Law and Economics: The Economic Analysis of Japanese Law,* published in Japanese, 1990. Luebbert Award for Best Book in Comparative Politics, American Political Science Association, awarded for *The Politics of Oligarchy: Institutional Choice in Imperial Japan* (co-authored with Frances Rosenbluth), 1997. Co-editor, *Journal of Legal Studies,* 1995-98. Chair (1995), Section on Law and Economics, Association of American Law Schools. Social Science Research Council and American Council of Learned Societies, Joint Council on Japanese Studies, 1993-96. Executive committee, Section on Business Associations, Association of American Law Schools, 1992-95.

To be placed on the mailing list for the "Replacing Fear with Hope" conference, please call (219) 535-7566 or e-mail racheljl@goshen.edu.

Ask the director...

How are Culture for Service Award winners chosen?

Each year the executive board of the Alumni Association recognizes alumni who live out the college motto, *Culture for Service*. The Board is currently seeking nominees who embody the following qualities:

- faith that is active and reflective
- intercultural openness with the ability to function effectively with people of other world views
- an ability to think actively and strategically
- an understanding of the transcendent reality of aesthetic and spiritual experience
- personal integrity that fosters ability to resolve conflict and to promote justice
- leadership ability that empowers self and others
- an understanding of responsible stewardship for human systems and the environment
- a healthy sense of self and others that is reflected in social relationships of interdependence and mutual accountability

If you know of someone you would like to nominate for the Culture for Service Award, please send us their name and why they should be nominated. (Note: GC faculty – current, former or retired – are not eligible.)

Please include your own name and address so we can contact you to gather further information about the nominee. Nominations may be returned to Susan Edwards by Feb. 1.

— Susan Edwards

1920-29

Deaths

Ruth Allgyer Baumgartner '24, West Liberty, Ohio, June 29.

Savilla M. Ebersole '28, Elkhart, Ind., July 30.

Ralph R. Myers '29, Goshen, Ind., Sept. 13.

Marion Rathburn Price '25, Goshen, Ind., Sept. 22.

1930-39

Deaths

Clark Brenneman '34, Kalona, Iowa, July 30.

Mabel Heiser Eigsti '34, spouse of Clayton Eigsti, 1400 Parkside Unit 105, Morton, IL 61550, Sept. 28.

Valeria Barnard Hawkins '35, Sturgis, Mich., Aug. 5.

Vesta Nafziger Miller '38, spouse of **S. Paul Miller '38,** 1015 S. 15th St., Goshen, IN 46526-4431, July 28.

Ruth Miller Musselman '30, Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 30.

Harold D. Platt '31, Bristol, Ind., July 12. Harold founded Platt RV Sales in 1960 and was one of the first distributors for Coachmen Industries products. He closed the business in 1989. In 1975 he was inducted into the Recreational Vehicle-Manufactured Housing Hall of Fame, and in 1985 he received a 50-year award from the RV-MH Hall of Fame. He was one of the founding members of the National RV Dealers Association and was president of the Valley Chapter of the International Manufactured Housing Association.

Katherine E. Royer '36, Palmyra, Pa., July 8.

Russell F. Schnell '38, spouse of **Helen Yoder Schnell '31,** 8641 N. 67th Ave., Glendale, AZ 85302-4308, July 30.

Louella Schertz Smith '30, spouse of **Tilman R. Smith '28,** 1225 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-5102, July 22.

Esther Oyer Smith '33, Goshen, Ind., Sept. 10.

Dwight V. Yoder '37, spouse of the late **Olive G. Yoder Yoder '38,** Sept. 12, Goshen. Dwight worked in marketing and sales for Miller Hess Shoe Co., Akron, Ohio, and managed an affiliate factory, A.N. Wolf, Denver, Pa. He retired as vice president of Miller Hess in 1978 and was awarded the Leather Industry's American Designer Award for work in shoe design. He also taught high school chemistry and mathematics near West Liberty, Ohio. He was a founding member of Monterey Mennonite Church, Leola, Pa.

Grace Brenneman Yoder '36, West Liberty, Ohio, Aug. 12.

Note

Leonard C. Kreider '31, Goshen, writes he is learning to use the Internet and Web-TV, and is e-mailing his grandchildren.

1940-49

Deaths

John S. Detwiler '43, spouse of **Lois Burck Detwiler '44,** 3615 Creekside Drive, Valparaiso, IN 46383-0961, Sept. 27.

Blanche Martin Kern '43, Bremen, Ind., July 17. She owned and operated Blanche's Beauty Shops in South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind.

Note

Esther W. Buskirk '49, moved to a new retirement village in the Petoskey, Mich., area.

1950-59

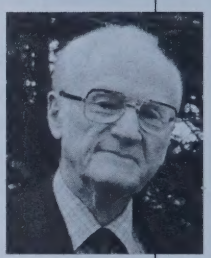
Deaths

Kunha S. Arnone '57, Pforgheim, Germany.

Dale E. Grieser '53, spouse of Dorothy Grieser, 1113 S. Defiance St., Archbold, OH 43502-1619, Aug. 4.

Gawain B. Koch '50, spouse of Elaine Derr Koch, 39 Water St., Oley, PA 19547-9706, Sept. 16. Gawain began his career in 1951 as a lab technician with the former Polymer Corp., now DSM Engineering Plastic Products Inc., Northmont, leaving in 1974. He was the

Willard H. Smith, 1900-1998



With interests ranging from 19th-century presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan to Illinois Mennonites, from the American Frontier to Latin American studies, Professor Emeritus of History Willard H. Smith is remembered for his more than 40 years of faculty service to GC, and for the financial legacy he and his wife, the late Verna (Graber) Smith endowed to the college.

Smith died Nov. 17, at age 98.

Throughout their lifetimes, the Smiths gave more than $1 million in gift annuities to GC, in part establishing student scholarships they hoped would "bring benefits to ... the thousands and tens of thousands and maybe even hundreds of thousands" of future GC students.

Born Oct. 15, 1900, in Eureka, Ill., into an Amish Mennonite family, Smith received his bachelor's degree from GC in 1928, later earning his master's degree from Michigan State University (1929) and doctorate from Indiana University (1939).

On Sept. 3, 1930, the Smiths married in Wayland, Iowa. They took teaching positions at GC in 1929, Willard in the history department and Verna teaching Latin and Spanish.

Smith studied the settling of the western frontier of the United States, and students in his classes were treated to his rich baritone version of "Home on the Range" as part of his lectures about the American West.

Smith authored several books, including one with Verna. The Smiths headed one of the pilot Study-Service Term units and led student tours to Europe, Mexico and Central America. They also served with Mennonite Central Committee in the 1940s. Smith also served as chair of GC's music-lecture series from 1937 to 1961.

In 1976, Smith and his wife established the Willard and Verna Smith Scholarship in United States History and American Studies. The scholarship, for juniors and seniors, memorializes their parents.

A memorial service was held Nov. 21. Memorials can be directed to the Smith-Graber Scholarship Fund at GC.

founder of Reading Technical Coatings, serving as president from 1974 to 1979, and was last employed as vice president and manufacturing manager of Penn Iron Works from 1980 to 1989.

Alma Holdeman Ratzloff '56, P.O. Box 499, La Junta, CO 81050-0499, May 16. Alma taught school in Kansas, California and Colorado before retirement.

Norman R. Smith '55, spouse of **Doris Hansen Smith '51,** 673 Woodridge Drive, Fern Park, FL 32730-2932, Aug. 17. Norman taught elementary school for 10 years in Indiana, then moved to the Orlando, Fla., area in 1965 and taught for 27 years in Orange County Public Schools, retiring in 1992.

Vivian Bontrager Weaver '58, spouse of Raymond Weaver, 1500 Suwanee St., Elkhart, IN 46514, Sept. 12. She taught in the Elkhart and Penn-Harris-Madison, Ind., school systems and was an officer of the Bontrager Corp., Johnson Machine and Press Corp. Following her retirement from teaching she was a real estate agent for 12 years.

Marriage

Susie Nisley Borntrager '58, originally from Ligonier, Ind., and Amos Schrock of Gladys, Va., Aug. 29.

Notes

Eli L. '50 and **Rosalee Schrock Gingerich '50**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 8. They were married Aug. 4, 1948, in Garden City, Mo., by the Rev. William Helmuth.

Hans Hillerbrand '55, Durham, N.C., is a co-editor of *Church History.* The editors gave the journal a makeover after it was moved to Duke earlier this year after 46 years at the University of Chicago. The journal has a new cover and subtitle of "Studies in Christianity and Culture."

Benjamin E. Kenagy '51, Albany, Ore., is working part time for Oregon Department of Corrections.

Kathleen Erb Kenagy '53, Albany, Ore., keeps busy by quilting for Mennonite Central Committee sales projects.

LeRoy E. '51 and **Pauline Graybill Kennel '53**, Schaumburg, Ill., celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary July 26 with an open house presented by their children. Special music selections were played and sung by their children and grandchildren. The singing quartet of children **Jon '76** and **Mary Kauffmann-Kennel '78** of Elkhart, Ind., **Rita Kennel Lopienski '78** of Bartlett, Ill,. and **Janice Kennel Ropp '82** of Schaumburg, dedicated a song to their parents. The Kennels are co-pastors of Christ Community Mennonite Church, Schaumburg; LeRoy is chaplain of Friendship Village.

SST 30th Anniversary Finale

May 1-2, 1999

Alumni and other friends are invited to campus for the finale to the year-long observance of the 30th anniversary of Study-Service Term.

Saturday, May 1

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Ethnic Fair

Bring your family to this exciting event, where you can visit over 30 country exhibits, eat ethnic food, enjoy traditional performances on two stages and shop at an international bazaar.

3-5 p.m. SST reunions

Reunions will be organized by country with former SST leaders hosting.

3-5 p.m. Kids' activities

The GC admissions office will offer interesting activities providing children in kindergarten through eighth grade the opportunity to become acquainted with campus.

8 p.m. Concert: Sweet Honey in the Rock

This nationally acclaimed vocal group, with sounds rooted in the tradition of African-American choral styles, gives a moving concert of soul-stirring songs. Adults: $25; students: $20.

Sunday, May 2

9:30 a.m. College Mennonite Church international worship service

Join College Mennonite Church's worship service, scheduled to have an international flavor.

Registration materials will be sent to all alumni who have been on SST. Call (219) 535-7566 for more information or to order tickets to hear Sweet Honey in the Rock.

Celia Gerber Lehman '57, Dalton, Ohio, edited *A History of the Ohio Mennonite Relief Sale.* The book includes background about relief sales, interviews with those who started the Ohio sale, and how Mennonite Central Committee uses the proceeds.

Donald L. Priest '54, Orlando, Fla., taught for 12 years in Concord schools, Elkhart, Ind., and 21 years in Kokomo, Ind., schools. He served as director of media services in Kokomo for six years, then moved to Orlando in 1989. He is now library director at Heritage Preparatory School in Orlando.

H. Joanne Keller Rivera '54, West Unity, Ohio, is a nurse working in a private office in Pioneer, Ohio. Her spouse is Lenin Rivera, M.D.

Elnora Weaver Voth '53, Fayetteville, Ark., a registered nurse.and assistant director of labor and delivery at Washington Regional Medical Center, was recognized by the medical center as its nurse of the year when District 9 of the Arkansas Nurses Association held its 12th annual nursing awards banquet. She has been a nurse at Regional for 22 years and assistant director since 1990.

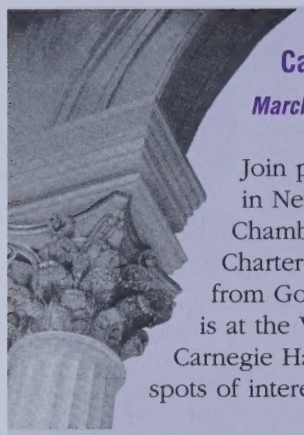
1960-64

Death

Joyce Wolgamood Grant '64, spouse of Larry Grant, 12179 McKinley Highway, Mishawaka, IN 46545-7707, Sept. 22. Joyce taught for four years at Harley Holben Elementary School, Elkhart, Ind., and was a legal secretary for eight years for Bernard Katz in Elkhart.

Marriage

Margaret Miller Wanberg '63, and Alton V. Miller, both of Middlebury, Ind., Jan. 1.



Carnegie Hall New York Weekend

March 25-29, 1999

Join parents and alumni for a weekend in New York City to hear the GC Chamber Choir perform at Carnegie Hall. Chartered bus transportation is available from Goshen and Archbold, Ohio. Lodging is at the Wellington Hotel, located near Carnegie Hall, shopping, theater and other spots of interest.

Tentative schedule

Thursday, March 25

10 p.m. Leave Goshen College
11:45 p.m. Pick up additional passengers in Archbold, Ohio

Friday, March 26

1 p.m. Arrive in New York
Free time for resting or shopping
Dinner on your own
8 p.m. *Ragtime* performance or free evening

Saturday, March 27

9 a.m. Tour of Ellis Island
Afternoon Metropolitan Museum of Art
6 p.m. Alumni, parents and friends dinner
8 p.m. Free evening for entertainment

Sunday, March 28

Morning Worship at St. John the Divine
1 p.m. Solo prelude concert by Chamber Choir at Carnegie Hall
2 p.m. Mass Choir concert, Easter portion of Handel's *Messiah*
5 p.m. Bus departs for return trip to Goshen

Monday, March 29

7 a.m. Arrive in Goshen

Costs

Bus travel		$130
Hotel (per night)	Standard (1-2 people)	$180
	Family (2-4)	$210
	Suite (2-4)	$235
Tickets to Carnegie Hall concert		$50
Tickets to *Ragtime*		$76

To receive a registration form for the weekend or to order tickets for the concert at Carnegie Hall and/or a performance of *Ragtime*, call (219) 535-7566 by Jan. 10, 1999.

Birth

R. Michael '64 and **Susan Anderson Weaver '72**, La Ceiba Atlantida, Honduras, Kathryn Joy, Oct. 5.

Notes

Bruce D. Glick '64, Millersburg, Ohio, is on a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Kidron, Ohio. He is also continuing in his role as co-director of MCC Great Lakes.

James E. Hilty '60, Washington, D.C., retired Jan. 1, 1998. During the past 11 years he worked as administrator of Sun Valley Lodge, a United Church of Christ retirement home and nursing care facility in Arizona. As of Sept. 1, James and his spouse, Carol, are assigned to the International Guest House, Washington, D.C., for one year.

Kenneth J. Nafziger '63, Harrisonburg, Va., directed the Eastern Mennonite University chamber singers for the CD *Singing at the Fire: Voices of Anabaptist Martyrs.*

Carolynn Smucker Underwood '62, Goshen, was proclaimed teacher of the year by the Wal-Mart Super Center of Goshen. Wal-Mart officials chose her for the award from local nominees for her efforts in organizing volunteer mentors at Chamberlain Elementary School.

R. Michael '64 and **Susan Anderson Weaver '72** are working in Honduras with Mennonite Central Committee.

1965-69

Deaths

Janlee Loewen Blosser '69, spouse of **John R. Blosser '69**, 316 S. Main St., Hesston, KS 67062-8901, April 15.

Mary Liechty Nofziger '68, spouse of **Terry Nofziger '67**, 2841 N. County Road 100 W., Paoli, IN 47454, Sept. 11.

Michael J. Rensberger '69, Minneapolis, Minn., July 2.

Marriage

Marjorie Teuscher '68 and Leroy Miller, both of Goshen, July 18.

Notes

Roger N. Beachy '66 is presently with the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif. He recently was appointed to head the planned Donald Danforth Plant Science Center, St. Louis, Mo. Once completed, this center will be the world's largest agricultural research facility. Roger is an outspoken advocate of using plant biotechnology to lessen world food shortages and supports genetic crop engineering. He is also considered a founding father of agricultural biotechnology.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, is dean of nursing at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind. She has co-authored a nursing texbook to be used in Canada, *Canadian Transcultural Nursing: Assessment and Intervention.* The authors present a model for use in assessing the client from another culture for planning appropriate interdisciplinary health care.

Carol Koop Farran '69, Oak Park, Ill., has been appointed the inaugural holder of the Nurses Alumni Association Professorship in Health and the Aging Process, Rush University. She is a professor of community and mental health nursing in the university's College of Nursing.

John V. Gingerich '67, Hubbard, Ore., is a technology coordinator with Canby School District.

Clare Olinger Harayda '67 lives in Nokomis, Fla.

Margaret Pierce Lewis '69 and her spouse, Roger, are serving with the International Mission Board of the South Baptist Conference in the Republic of Yemen.

Sara Stoltzfus Mullett '67 is director of health related services with the Minneapolis (Minn.) public school system.

1970-74

Death

Lois Miller Thiessen '70, spouse of Arnold Thiessen, 772 Clifton St., Winnipeg, AB R3G 2X8, July 13.

Notes

Elizabeth Beyler '70, Fairfax, Va., has been licensed in Virginia to teach secondary English, with middle school licensure (grades 4-8) and ESL (pre-kindergarten through 12).

Brad and **Sharon Aschliman Ginter '73**, Miami, Fla., celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and 20 years in voluntary service with Mennonite and non-Mennonite organizations. The couple lives in Miami, serving in South Florida. Both work on immigration and immigration rights issues.

Jerry Derstine '70, Van Nuys, Calif., writes music under the name J.D. Martin. Singer Terri Clark took his "Now that I Found You" to No. 1 on the country charts. Jerry has his own recording studio at home.

Sharon Shenk Risser '74, Goshen, had three books published by Briggs Healthcare last year – two for assisted living and one on care planning for nursing homes. In the last year, she and her business partner have been busy developing rural retirement communities. Two are currently under construction, in Bluffton, Ohio, and Rochester, Ind., and they have just launched their latest project in Goshen.

The GC Alumni Board met as part of its Alumni Weekend activities Oct. 2. Pictured are (from left): First row – GC Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Susan Edwards '91, Barbara Roth Yoder '55 (Indianapolis, Ind.), Grace Marie Souder Gerber '66 (Sellersville, Pa.), Mildred Taylor-Myers '72 (Florissant, Mo.), Trinda Hershey Bishop '69 (Englewood, Colo.) and Marcia Richer Lehman '82 (Archbold, Ohio). Second row – Susan Hunsberger '89 (Chicago), Sherry Huebert Schmidt '69 (Paoli, Ind.), Rebecca K. Tyson '69 (Elkhart, Ind.), Idna Castellon-Corbett '80 (West Chester, Pa.), President Dierra Kreider Lehman '65 (Elkhart, Ind.) and Carolyn Detwiler Stjernholm '63 (Boulder, Colo.). Third row – Dale Rhodes '68 (Riverside, Iowa), Lora Oswald '99 (Strasburg, Pa.), Peter Eberly '98 (Goshen), Maynard Miller '90 (Millersburg, Ohio), Dale L. Weaver '71 (Goshen) and President-elect Phil Mason '88 (Hesston, Kan.). Unable to attend were Malinda Berry '96 (Washington, D.C.), Dawn Yoder Graber '82 (Sarasota, Fla.), Ephrem Micaiah '97 (Baltimore, Md.) and Carl L. Wiebe '82 (Millersburg, Ohio). Berry, Stjernholm, Tyson and Wiebe ended their terms in October. They were replaced by Bishop, Miller, Oswald and Schmidt.

Everett J. Thomas '72, Goshen, received his master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind., and continues as executive secretary of Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries.

Ronnie L. Yoder '73, Nixa, Mo., has been deputy medical examiner in Greene County, Mo., for 10 years. He performs autopsies and homicide investigations in southwest Missouri.

1975-79

Correction – Birth

Nathan L. and Paula Yancey **Zehr '78**, Lowville, N.Y., Julian Widrich, Jan. 18. Mother and son's names were listed incorrectly in the September 1998 *Bulletin*.

Notes

Judith S. Gingerich '78, Canby, Ore., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Botswana as a preschool teacher. She previously served with MCC in Egypt and Appalachia, and was last employed as a school teacher in Vernonia, Ore.

Diane Stutzman Graybill '76 is in graduate school at the University of Louisville (Ky.).

Mark L. Hartman '78, Winston-Salem, N.C., began teaching violin and music theory at Houghton (N.Y.) College this fall.

J. Michael Herr '75, Beckley, W.Va., placed first in the International Autoharp Championships in Winfield, Kan.

J. Robert Hooley-Gingrich '77, Waynesville, N.C., recently became administrator of the family practice division of the Mountain Area Health Education Center, Asheville. **Joyce Hooley-Gingrich '78** works part time as a pediatrician at Haywood Pediatrics, a private group practice.

Rita Kennel Lopienski '78, Bartlett, Ill., directs activities at Lexington Health Care Center, Streamwood. She also plays violin and guitar for residents as music therapy. During "Music for Life Week," she performed with her mother **Pauline Graybill Kennell '53** and sister **Janice Kennel Ropp '82**, also known as the Kennel Family String Trio.

John A. Lowe '79, Los Angeles, Calif., is currently writing a "one-woman" show about Darlene Anderson, the first black female roller derby skater.

Marcia Green Rader '78, Elkhart, Ind., is vice president of education at Bashor Home. She was awarded the Excellence in Service Award from the IARCCA, an association of children and family services

Randall J. Roth '79 is completing his eighth year as pastor of Des Moines (Iowa) Mennonite Church.

Ian G. Schmidt '79, Snohomish, Wash., is senior manager of document management for Impact Innovations Group's western region. **Lynette Cocanower Schmidt '79** previously worked as weekend supervisor at Providence Homecare Hospice and is currently home full time with their 14-year-old daughter and 10- and 4-year-old sons.

1980-84

Birth

Rodney and **Joann Lemon Bapst '83**, Lucasville, Ohio, Aaron Matthew, May 30.

Mark A. Gibson '83 and **Colleen M. Coughenour '83**, St. Petersburg, Fla., Olivia Tang, Oct. 29, 1996.

Keith (faculty '87-89, '93–) and **Ann Graber Miller '80 (faculty '86-89, '94–)**, Goshen, Mia Bei, Nov. 8, 1997.

Brent L. and **Kathy Kubasiak Holaway '80**, Osceola, Ind., Paul Colin, July 6.

Jeffrey L. '82 and **Teresa Hertzler Jantz '86**, Elkhart, Ind., Cristina Janelle, June 12.

Jeffrey N. '83 and **Carol Bertsche Kauffman '84**, Fort Collins, Colo., Griffin Paige, June 10.

Lyndon and **Leslie Roberson Schmidt '84**, Tampa, Fla., Levi Dylan, Nov. 13, 1997.

Steven C. '83 and **Donita Schwartzentruber Rhodes '83**, Harrisonburg, Va., Addison David, Aug. 5.

Roger L. '82 and **Jane Ingold Stichter '84**, Winona Lake, Ind., Jubilee Elizabeth, Sept. 1.

Lydie Hege '80 and Christopher Wiebe, Jonathan Hege Wiebe, April 30.

Notes

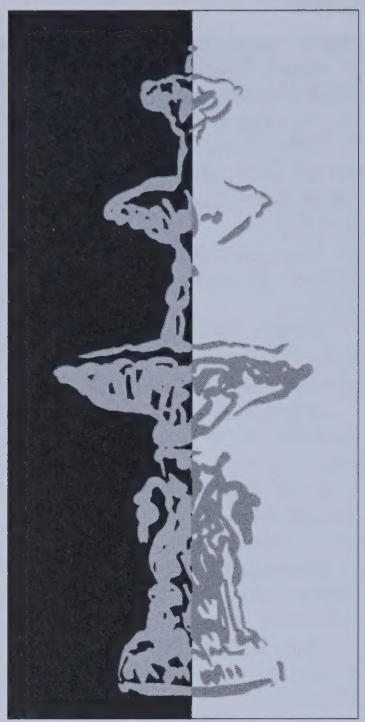
Leon J. Bauman '82, Goshen, is a fifth grade teacher at Chandler Elementary School.

Ann Belser Brown '81, Jackson, Miss., has recently been re-certified as a diabetes educator. She works part time in Jackson and is a deacon for Voice of Calvary Fellowship Church.

Annetta Borntrager-Good '84, Goshen, **Sharon Graber Wilson '84**, Lake Odessa, Mich., **Denise Schrock Hershman '84**, Cromwell, Ind., **Susan Rempel-Smith '84**, Beloit, Wis., **Pamela Stuckey Schroeder '84**, Defiance, Ohio, **Greta Cender-Poplett '84**, Golden Valley, Minn., and **Charlotte Yoder Oswald '84,** Osceola, Ind., had a small group housing reunion. The group lived together in Kulp Hall during the 1982-83 school year and plan a reunion every two years with their families.

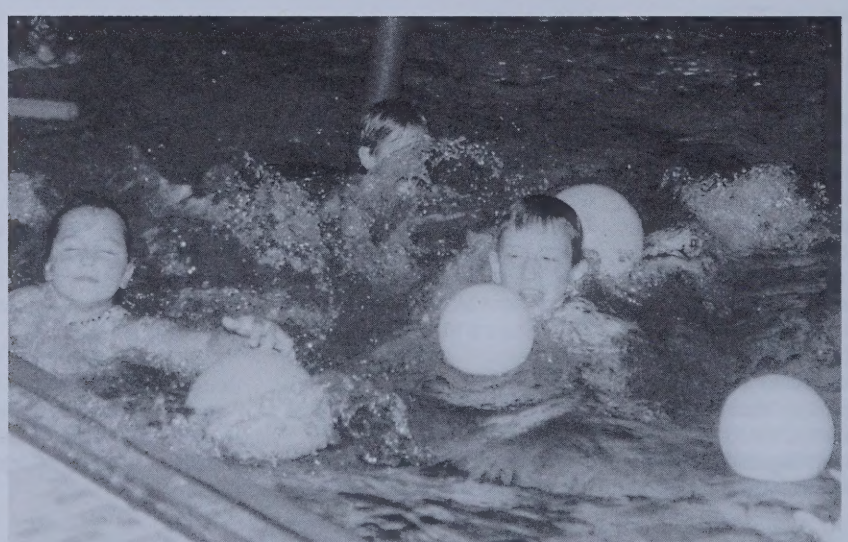
Timothy B. Brenneman '81, Tifton, Ga., a plant pathologist at the University of Georgia, was recently promoted to professor.

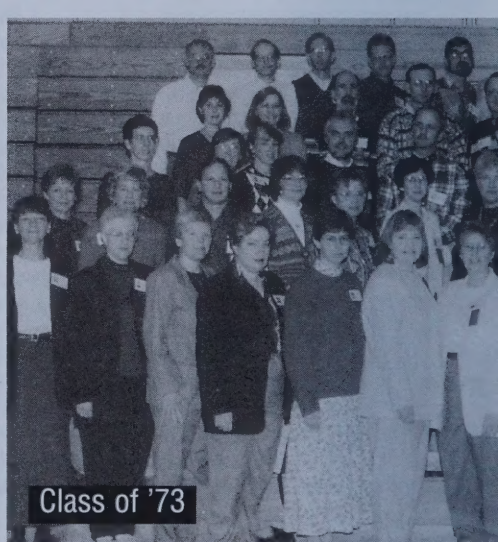
Stephen E. Buckwalter '81, Neustadt, Germany, is teaching church history as an assistant to the theological faculty at the University of Goettingen. His dissertation, on clerical marriage in early



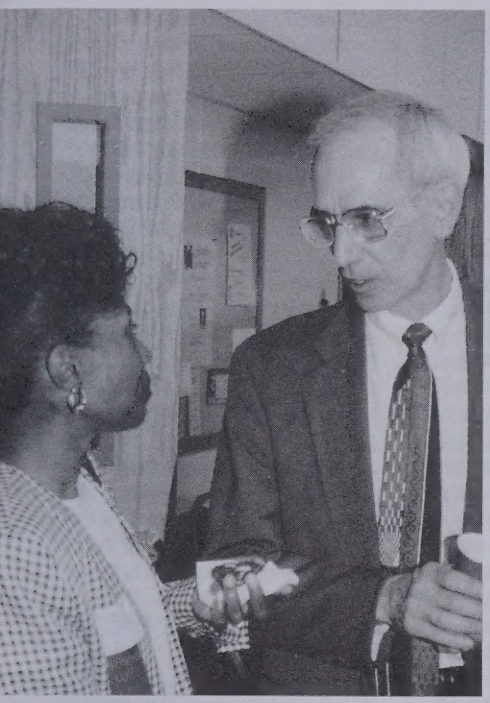
Alumni Weekend 1998

Class of '88

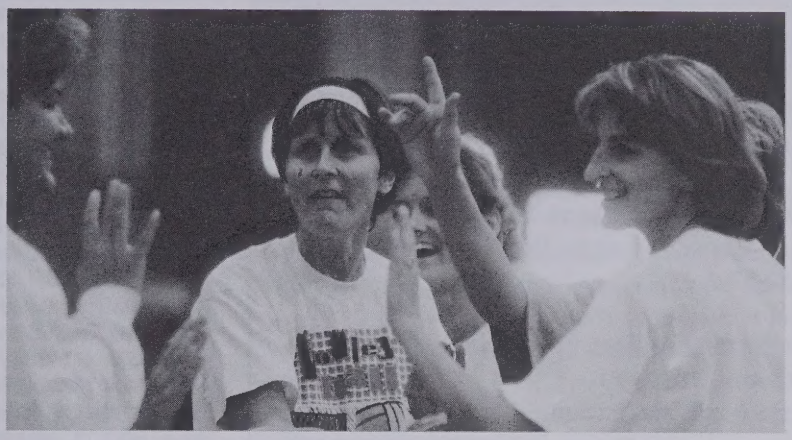




Class of '73



Plan now to attend
Alumni Weekend Oct. 1-3, 1999.
Classes ending in a '4' or '9' will
have special class reunions.



Class of '38

Class of '48

Class of '58

1999-2000 educational travel

Marine Biology **April 4-10, 1999**
Leaders: Jonathan and Mary Ann Roth
Cost: $380

April in England **April 17-25, 1999**
Leaders: Ervin and Phyllis Beck
Cost: $2,200

Art in Florence **May 22-June 1, 1999**
Leaders: Abner and Anne Hershberger
Cost: $2,570

Alaska: Natural Wonders of the North
July 27-Aug. 10, 1999
Leaders: Frank and Suzanne Bishop

Haiti: Missions and Development in a Third World Setting
(Postponed until January 2000)
Leaders: Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger
Cost: $2,500

Call Janette Yoder at (219) 535-7545 or e-mail janetteky@goshen.edu for detailed itinerary or questions. Additional information was included in the June issue of the *Bulletin*.

reformation pamphlets, was published in May under the title "Die Priesterehe in Flugschriften der fruehen Reformation" by Guetersloher publishing house.

Betty J. Fisher '82, Chicago, Ill., completed her two-year post-doctoral fellowship in behavioral medicine at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. In April she took the national licensing exam and is now licensed as a clinical psychologist in Illinois. She has accepted an offer from Cook County Hospital, Chicago, as a staff psychologist; she will continue working with chronic pain populations and use her expertise in other areas of behavioral medicine.

Gail L. Gnagey '83, Missoula, Mont., is developing an art program for Valley Christian School, including the art curriculum for their internet school program.

Michelle Goering Gnagey '81 is employed at Community Medical Center as a staff nurse in obstetrics and pediatrics. She is working toward certification as a lactation consultant.

Leslie Gustafson-Zook '82, Goshen, placed second in the International Autoharp Championships in Winfield, Kan.

Ray Gyori-Helmuth '84, Elkhart, Ind, is assistant principal at Bethany Christian School, Goshen. Ray completed a master's in administration from the University of Notre Dame in 1997 and completed requirements for a school administrator's license from Indiana University-South Bend in 1998.

Miriam E. Hostetler '80, Blackey, Ky., received her master's degree in music education from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. She teaches music at Letcher Elementary School, grades K-8.

Bryan L. Kehr '82, Elkhart, Ind., teaches health and physical education and coaches varsity girls soccer at Bethany Christian School, Goshen.

Joann Lemon Bapst '83, Lucasville, Ohio, writes that she is mothering her four children and working as a classroom and clinical instructor for the practical nursing program of Scioto County Joint Vocational School, Lucasville. Her spouse, Rodney Bapst, is self-employed as a leather craftsman and has been pastor at Owl Creek Mennonite Church for more than a year.

Kevin K. Miller '84, Archbold, Ohio, is head girls' basketball coach and head baseball coach at Archbold High School. **Janet Dilbone Miller '85**, is working full time on her master's degree in professional counseling and officiating for USA Track and Field.

Rachel Miller Jacobs '83, Goshen, is a full time master of divinity student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind. **Randall M. Jacobs '85**, works as executive director of the Mennonite Foundation and as general counsel for Mennonite Mutual Aid, Goshen. They have three sons, Ben (11), Sam (7) and Luke (5).

Graham S. Shantz '83, his spouse, Melanie Alton, and their two sons, Zachary and William, are in their second year of a three-year assignment with the Canadian Government in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Roger L. Stichter '82, Winona Lake, Ind., has been an associate professor of accounting at Grace College since January 1995.

David A. Yeazell '83, Dallas, Texas, graduated from Regent University, Virginia Beach, Va., with a master of arts degree in biblical studies and a master of arts degree in business management. He was chosen as the "outstanding graduate of the year" in the master's program for the university's school of divinity. In June, David began as director of research and project development for The Potter's House, a predominantly African-American nondenominational church in Dallas, Texas.

1985-89

Death

John N. Vandenberg '88, spouse of Monica Vandenberg, 355 Main St., Toronto, ON M4C 4X6, Sept. 6. John and Monica were riding bikes when he was hit by a car from behind.

Marriages

David A. Beachy '88, Goshen, and **Bonnita R. Wood '98**, Springfield, Ohio, June 20.

Marsha Busenitz '87 and Tony King, both of Goshen, April 1998.

Bonnie A. Frey '88 and Matt Bernhardt, both of Sarasota, Fla., April 21.

Laura Sutton '89, Elkhart, Ind., and Samuel Fry, Topeka, Ind., June 20.

David Kratz '89, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Anali Mathies, Elmira, Ontario, July 4.

Cara Longacre '88, Lancaster, Pa., and **Kevin Hurst '88**, Lititz, Pa., May 17, 1997.

Barbara Nickel '88, St. John's, Newfoundland, and Bevan Voth, Vancouver, B.C., June 14.

Patricia Schlabach '86, Goshen, and **Bruce J. Nofziger '91**, Milford, Ind., June 20.

Emily B. North '86 and Ben Sandel, both of Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 15, 1997.

Janelle K. VanPelt '88, Canby, Ore., and Juan Jose Jenkins, Guatuso, Costa Rica, Dec. 28, 1997.

Peter Matthias Wehmeier '88, Kassel, Germany, and Karola Arling, Marburg, Germany, July 31, 1997.

Births

Gerald S. '90 and **Evangeline Gerber Leatherman '89**, Hillsboro, Ore., Amanda Hope, Aug. 7.

Dan '88 and **Jill Koop Liechty '90**, East Lansing, Mich., Elisabeth Jane, Sept. 28.

Lane C. '87 and **Barbara Meyer-Reed '85**, Osceola, Wis., Conrad Jacob, Aug. 14.

Kenton T. '87 and **Cynthia Schrock Miller '87**, Uniontown, Ohio, Rodrigo Manuel, Sept. 9, 1994.

Daryl L. and Stephanie **Roth '85**, Waterloo, Ontario, Micah Kramer, July 26.

Karen Miller Rush '87 and **Philip H. Rush '85**, Harrisonburg, Va., Luke, Aug. 12.

Anthony and **Yonnie Walker Thompson '88**, South Bend, Ind., DeCarla Michelle, Sept. 8, 1998, and Anthony Ian, July 21, 1997.

Joe and **Barbara Cross Wilson '86**, San Diego, Calif., Jack Mitchell, Jan. 14.

Notes

Zafar Al-Tali '87, Sydney, Australia, is working for the Department of Land and Water Conservation, coordinating reports on the state of rivers and estuaries in a catchment basin.

David A. Beachy '88, Goshen, is employed by Oaklawn Hospital, Goshen.

Lorin K. Beidler '87, Sparks-Glencoe, Md., is a medical student at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore.

Dean A. Berkey '86, Sarasota, Fla., teaches math at Booker High School. He previously taught 12 years at Sarasota Christian School. **Joitta Delagrange Berkey '85**, works in the guidance department at Booker High School.

Gordon L. Bontrager '85, Elkhart, Ind., works full time as a database administrator at GC.

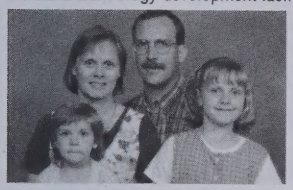
Kay Bontrager-Singer '85, Goshen, is chair of the Mennonite Central Committee Great Lakes Board and is on the executive committee of MCC US. In September she went on a nine-day MCC delegation to Cuba to assist the organization in familiarizing itself with the effects of U.S. sanctions on Cuban life.

Carlos M. Cancel '85 is corporate counsel for General Electric Information Services, Arlington, Va.

Rosalind Brenneman Desch '85, after graduating from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, in 1995 with an occupational therapy registered degree, accepted a position at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo. In addition to her regular duties as staff therapist, she supervises students and heads the cardiac rehabilitation program.

Bonnie A. Frey '88, Sarasota, Fla., received a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of South Florida in December 1997 and continues as a part-time community news reporter at the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*. Her husband, Matt, is a photographer with the newspaper.

Evangeline Gerber Leatherman '89, Hillsboro, Ore., is a full-time caretaker of the "kids and home." Her spouse, **Gerald S. Leatherman '90**, is working as a process engineer for Intel's Portland technology development facility.



Scott R. Jantzi '87, Harrisonburg, Va., and his spouse, Rhoda Mitchell Jantzi, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Guatemala as country representatives.

Marsha Busenitz King '87, Goshen, works as a field clinical representative for Guidant/CPI, a large international pacemaker and defibrilator company. She covers the northern Indiana and southwestern Michigan region. Marsha and her spouse, Tony, have been enjoying designing and building a new house in the Goshen area.

Lane '87 and **Barb Meyer-Reed '85** are both family practioners in Osceola, Wis., a small town of 2,000 about one hour from the Twin Cities. They have two sons and attend Faith Mennonite Church in Minneapolis.

Barbara Nickel Voth '88, St. John's, Newfoundland, recently returned from a cross-Canada book tour sponsored by the Canada Council to promote her book *The Gladys Elegies*, which won the 1998 Pat Lowther Memorial Award for best book of poetry by a woman in Canada published in 1997.

Patricia Schlabach Nofziger '86, Goshen, is a teacher at Concord Junior High School, Elkhart, Ind. **Bruce J. Nofziger '91** is employed by E.B. Roofing, New Paris, Ind.

Emily B. North '86, Takoma Park, Md., is registrar at Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation. She also co-leads groups and facilitates group spiritual direction.

Joann A. Sommers '89, Hartville, Ohio, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Vietnam, as an English as a Second Language teacher. She was last employed as a decorator in Hartville.

Matthew R. Steiner '88, Sumter, S.C., recently finished a two-year obligation to the Public Health Service, Claremore, Okla. He and his spouse, Laura, will begin new jobs in Tuomey Regional Medical Center, Sumter, S.C.; Matthew will be a staff physician in the emergency department, and Laura will be a staff anesthesiologist.

Janelle K. VanPelt '88, Hubbard, Ore., works as a nurse at the Salem (Ore.) Clinic.

Peter Matthias Wehmeier '88, Kassel, Germany, continues to work in the department of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Marburg, where he completed his residency.

1990

Marriages

Kathy Klotz, Goshen, and Alan L. Bella, South Bend, Ind., April 18.

Randal Hertzler and Jill Susan Rabbino, both of Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1.

Births

Kenneth and **Kristen Hochstedler Isley**, Midland, Mich., Victoria Kathryn, July 28.

Timothy R. and **Elaine Kaufmann Martin**, Greensboro, N.C., Erin Michelle, July 18.

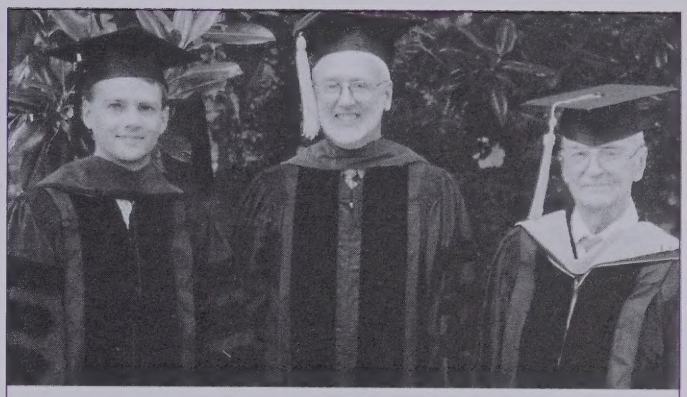
Eric and **Catherine Yoder Pugh**, Louisville, Ohio, Brooklyn Tricia, Aug. 19.

Ken D. '91 and **Jenny Litwiller Wyse,** Mackinaw, Ill., Jessica Anne, Sept. 26.

Notes

Linda Garber Gunden, Chicago, Ill., is director of advising and registration for the Lewis University Career Education Program (LUCEP). Her responsibilities include providing advising services to LUCEP students, overseeing registration and maintaining statistical records for the program.

Eric J. Herr, Portland, Ore., and Beth Willard-Herr, recently celebrated their third anniversary. Their daughter, Madeleine Joy, is now 17 months old. At work, Eric is responsible for designing and developing a training center and course curriculum for all soft-ware applications, assisting in adminis-tering the LAN/WAN Networks, and the company's database, and designing and implementing a corporate wide disaster recovery plan.



Garett W. Yoder '93 graduated from Auburn (Ala.) University with a Ph.D. in theoretical physics. He joined the physics department faculty at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., this fall. He is a third-generation college professor, joining father **James Yoder '64** (center) and grandfather **Paton W. Yoder '35** (right). James and Paton received doctorates at Indiana University in organic chemistry (1969) and American history (1941) respectively.

Mary Hershberger Masingila, Woodburn, Ore., was working for the Oregon Child Development Coalition, an agency that operates Migrant Head Start program, and is now working in her family's auto dealership as the human resources manager and systems administrator. **Stephen Masingila '93** has been working for Providence Health Systems since November 1995; he is currently the operations manager for information services.

Randall L. Miller, Columbia, S.C., has been at the University of South Carolina doing coursework for the master of fine arts degree in creative writing for the past three years, during which he was awarded a fellowship and the James Dickey Award for Fiction. He is currently at USC working on his thesis, a novel and beginning the master of library and information science program.

Randal Rabbino Hertzler, Seattle, Wash., received his master of library and information science degree from the University of Washington in 1998. He is employed as an educational technology consultant by the University of Washington.

1991

Marriage

James R. Arthur, South Bend, Ind., and **Shanti V. Nand '93**, Elkhart, Ind., July 25.

Births

Felicia Rohrer and Kok-Hwee Ng, Elkhorn, Wis., Noah Yuxuan, July 11.

Robert A. and Yvonne Campbell **Swisher**, Sawyer, Mich., Megan Elizabeth, July 10.

Ian (adjunct faculty) and **Andrea Clemens Zuercher '91**, Goshen, Benjamin Elliott, July 5.

Notes

Darla Beck-Rupp, Archbold, Ohio, and her spouse, Mark Rupp, are in the Dominican Republic for two years on a mission trip for Solid Rock Missions, stationed in San Juan de la Maguana.

Myron E. Bontreger, Goshen, teaches Spanish and coaches boys' soccer at Bethany Christian School. Prior to that he taught and coached at Faith Christian School, Denver, Colo.

Thomas R. Clark is director of education for the interdenominational Union Mission, Nashville, Tenn., which serves approximately 600 people. He has begun the process leading to ordination as a minister in the Presbyterian Church USA.

Felicia Rohrer Ng, Elkhorn, Wis., is a general assignment reporter at WTMJ-TV4, the NBC affiliate in Milwaukee.

1992

Births

David E. and **Margarita Klassen de Melo '95**, Leopoldshoehe, Germany, Sabrina, Aug. 10.

Patrick and **Margaret Showalter**, Dallas, Texas, Margaret Alicia, June 18.

Notes

Bruce Friesen-Pankratz, Winnipeg, Manitoba, is studying at the University of Manitoba working towards his doctorate in botany.

Campus visitation dates set

More than 900 prospective students visited GC during 1997-98, coming by cars, planes, van and trains. We're hoping to top that number this year, and you can help. Invite your son or daughter, niece or nephew, friend or youth group to visit campus. Better yet, bring them yourself. Bring a bunch, and we'll help foot the bill. Contact the admissions office at (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535 or by e-mail at admissions@goshen.edu for more information.

Campus visitors are welcome anytime, but please call ahead so we can arrange a schedule that best meets the needs of prospective students. Students are especially invited for Campus Open House and related days.

Campus Open House dates

Feb. 15, 1999
March 18-19, 1999
April 8-9, 1999

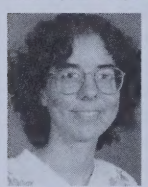
Scholar recognition days: Special days for students eligible for academic scholarships are Jan. 23 and March 13.

Discover Nursing: Students interested in nursing are especially invited to visit March 18-19 to take part in Discover Nursing days.

Music scholarships: Music scholarship auditions are scheduled for Jan. 23 and Feb. 15. Students of all majors interested in auditioning are expected to schedule a campus visit on one of these days. Contact the music office at (219) 535-7361 for more information.

Christina B. Kauffman, Goshen, is a biology and chemistry teacher at Goshen High School.

David A. Keim is serving as associate pastor at First Mennonite Church, Newton, Kan.



Laura G. Leuz, Pendleton, Ind., began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in China, teaching English.

Jason Samuel, Goshen, and his spouse, Jenni, completed the La Salle Banks Chicago Marathon in October. They used their race entry to raise $4,000 in donations for the Indiana Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

Lance S. Yoder, Lees Summit, Mo., is a senior writer for *Expansion Management Magazine*, a business magazine in Overland Park, Kan. He has been working there since July 1998.

1993

Marriages

Johncey Mathew and **Kristin M. Schrock**, both of Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 15.

Bronson E. Troyer, Elkhart, Ind., and **Anne E. Stafford**, Paoli, Ind., April 4.

Birth

Michael and **Arabella Ramos Springer**, Goshen, Logan Michael, Aug. 21.

Notes

Alan and **Susan Hertzler Burkholder**, Guatemala City, are serving a three-year term with Mennonite Central

Committee. They were recently visited by several friends and classmates. Pictured are, from left, **Leah Mullet Hershberger '94**, Managua, Nicaragua, **J.J. Stuckey**, Ames, Iowa, **Ingrid Friesen**, Washington, Ill., **Marty Bixler '94**, Orlando, Fla., Susan Burkholder, Alan Burkholder and **Jill Reedy**, Berkeley, Calif.

Matius and **Karin Larson Krisetya '95**, are currently on Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Jamaica. She is a librarian and English teacher at Jamaica Bible College, and he is development project officer for the midsection of Jamaica.

Patrick D. Leaman, Atglen, Pa., is employed by Premier Management Group in Lititz, Pa.

1994

Notes

Andrea K. Buller, Goshen, works at Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Ryan L. Claassen, Goshen, is assistant director of admissions at GC.

Shanti M. DeFehr and **Dan Nussbaum** moved to London, England, in September. Shanti will be pursuing her master of arts degree in international relations at the London School of Economics. Dan will be working on his master of business administration degree at the London Business School.

Charles Graber, Sarasota, Fla., is outside operations supervisor at Prestancia Golf Club.

Rebeca Jimenez-Yoder, Stevens, Pa., began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Akron, Pa., as the immigration staff associate for MCC U.S. She was last employed as direct services coordinator for La Casa Inc., in Goshen.

Lisa M. Miller, Indianapolis, Ind., is in her fourth year working with elementary school children with physical limitations.

Kristina Damer Olivares, Howe, Ind., is employed in Westview Schools, Shipshewana, Ind.

Holly J. Swartzendruber, Lawrence, Kan., is working towards her doctorate in vocal performance at the University of Kansas. She is a graduate teaching assistant and has a private voice studio. She is a member at Rainbow Mennonite Church.

Ruth Barkdoll Willstead, Chicago, Ill., works in a nursing home in Skokie, Ill.

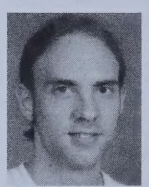
1995

Marriages

Lora Gisel, San Antonio, Texas, and **Colin Rupley '96**, Akron, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1997. They are now known as Lora and Colin Rusel.

Jill S. Osborne and Kevin Bell, both from Wichita, Kan., June 28, 1997.

Notes



Brian L. Brubaker, Bluffton, Ohio, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in China, where he is teaching English. He previously served with MCC's Intermenno program in the Netherlands.

Jennifer L. Graber, Atlanta, Ga., is presently in graduate school at Emory University.

Mira L. Grieser left on Aug. 14 for a nine-month internship in Zimbabwe as part of her master's degree program at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. She will be assisting with a research project on child mortality and the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Zimbabwe.

Teresa Savage Hasty, Syracuse, N.Y., is a nursing instructor at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

Dale E. King, Savannah, Ga., writes that he is completing his studies as a chemistry major with medical school aspirations. **Marcela Shank King** is teaching kindergarten at a private school in Savannah.

Lisa Graber Klopfenstein, Goshen, has joined Grain Processing Corp. as manager for human resources at its plant in Washington, Ind. The company markets its products worldwide. She most recently served as human resource manager for Freudenber-NOK, Ligonier, Ind.

A. Ryan Mellinger, Oxford, N.H., works in Vermont as a glass blower.

Jill Osborne Bell, Wichita, Kan., worked for two years in surgery at Via Christi-St. Francis. In September 1997 she began working in surgery at the Ochsner Eye Center.

Cathy L. Smetana, Bennington, Vt., has accepted a job at the Sonatina School of Music in Vermont. She will teach private and group piano, college classes, and pre-piano classes for very young children.

1996

Marriages

Jason C. Byler, Sturgis, Mich., and **Janine Byler '97**, Normal, Ill., June 27.

Jennifer Christophel, Goshen, and **Nathan Lichti '99**, Shipshewana, Ind., May 30.

Randall S. Perry, Goshen, and Jaime Neice, Bristol, Ind., July 18.

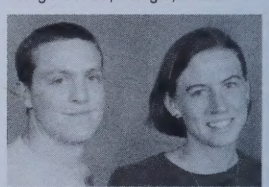
Laura Glick, Goshen, and **Edward T. Yoder '98**, Sarasota, Fla., June 6.

Birth

Francisco and **Melanie Miller Tijerina '97**, Goshen, Alix Gabriella, Sept. 16.

Notes

Jason C. Byler is outdoor/environmental education coordinator at Amigo Centre, Sturgis, Mich.



F. Kevin Claassen, Sanger, Calif., and his spouse, **Jennette Badgett Claassen '97**, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Cambodia. Kevin is a finance and administrative assistant; he last worked as a desk clerk for Shilo Inn, Oakhurst, Calif.

Joshua C. Wilson, Portland, Ore., is a sculptor for Micheal Curry Design as part of a crew that made the costumes and puppets for the *Lion King* Broadway show in New York City, which has broken records for ticket sales, and received a Tony award for best costume design; he is

presently working on the *Lion King* show for Japan.

Laura Glick Yoder, Goshen, is a staff nurse at Goshen General Hospital; **Edward T. Yoder '98** is a staff accountant at Eaton, Honig, Pallegrino & McFarland P.A.

1997

Death

Ann M. Myers, Angola, Ind., Sept. 27. Ann moved to Angola in 1975 and was an EMT for Steuben County for 18 years.

Births

Joseph and **Sarah Tice Herr**, Goshen, Frederik Joseph, Sept. 24.

Jason C. '98 and **Rita Wyse Herrmann**, Goshen, Nathaniel James, April 20.

Notes

Chad L. Gascho, Pigeon, Mich., is working as a company representative for L.J. Gascho Furniture Company.

Brooke E. Kandel, McAllen, Texas, completed a two-month Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Texas and the Gulf States, where she worked as the southern tier liaison for MCC Central States.

Lisa Miller Miller, Goshen, is the administrative assistant at East Goshen Mennonite Church.

Scott A. Perry, Goshen, has joined Chore-Time Brock as quality assurance engineer. He is responsible for administering and advancing the company's internal and external quality monitoring systems. He has nine years of experience in the automotive industry; prior to coming to CTB, he was a quality engineer for Freudenberg-NOK, Ligonier, Ind.

Lynn A. Scholfield, Harrisonburg, Va., is the new manager for the non-commercial FM radio station at Eastern Mennonite University, WEMC. He trains student announcers, oversees program development and scheduling and works with the station engineer in maintaining and upgrading station equipment.

Hannah E. Sommers and **Anthony Yoder**, both of Goshen, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in China where they are teaching English with China Educational Exchange. Hannah was previously employed as a librarian; Anthony last worked as a carpenter.

Krista J. Zimmerman, South Bend, Ind., completed a 14-month assignment with the U.S. Department of Justice. In September she began studying at Notre Dame School of Law.

1998

Marriages

Peter G. Gingerich, Goodlettsville, Tenn., and **Kristine L. Yoder**, Mechanicsburg, Pa., Aug. 1.

Leigh A. Sider, Lakewood, Colo., and **Matthew S. Hurst**, Lancaster, Pa., May 1.

Notes

Petra Alacova, Czech Republic, is a student of physiotherapy at Palacky University, Olomouc, Czech Republic.

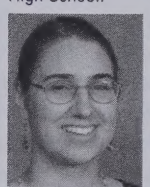
Denise R. Conrad, Goshen, plans to attend physical therapy school to obtain a master's degree.

Peter G. Gingerich, Elkhart, Ind., works as an accountant in South Bend, Ind., with Kruggel, Lawton & Co. **Kristine Yoder Gingerich** works as a social worker with North Star.

Claire R. Gisel, Archbold, Ohio, began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in New Orleans, La., as a program assistant for Agenda for Children. She previously served with Mennonite Board of Missions in Albany, Ore.

Anne K. Glick is living in Yemen, Arab Republic. Her goal is to learn Arabic, she writes.

Alicia Gomez, Goshen, teaches English as a Second Language at Goshen High School.



Celia M. Mellinger, Harrisonburg, Va., began a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Chad.

Melody J. Miller, Middlebury, Ind., is working with the Elkhart (Ind.) County Health Department.

Megan M. Ramer, Wakarusa, Ind., began a one-year term with the Intermenno program in Karlsruhe, Germany, where she is a kitchen worker at the Thomashof Mennonite Conference Center.

Rachelle A. Schlabach, Millersburg, Ohio, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Washington, D.C., as a legislative assistant for domestic affairs in the MCC Washington office.

Jonathon B. Short, Fresno, Calif., is director of marketing at Genesis Healthcare Management and is a youth pastor at Mennonite Community Church, Fresno.

Ross L. Springer, Archbold, Ohio, is a graduate student at the University of Toledo; he plans to study veterinary medicine.

Bradley D. Weirich, Goshen, is education director for the Boys and Girls Club of Goshen.

Faculty and staff

Deaths

Melvin Birkey, spouse of **Mary Johns Birkey (staff '72-'78)**, 1430 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 20. He worked as night security guard for Goshen College, March 1980 to September 1980. Prior to that, he worked at Bethany Christian High School as business manager.

Joseph T. Keenan, husband of **Sylva Prickett Keenan (staff '74-),** 12306 County Road 40, Millersburg, IN 46543, Aug. 31.

Notes

Martha E. Lehman (faculty '87-'98), Goshen, former GC admissions director, joined Mennonite Board of Missions staff Sept. 14, as vice president for internal operations. In this capacity, she is responsible for managing change in the agency as well as leading MBM's Partnership Services division, which includes computer services, development, finance, human resources and partnership.

Richard and **Irene Miller (staff '87)** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in September. They were married Sept. 25, 1973, at Goshen City Church of the Brethern. Irene is the postmaster at GC.

Jacobs updates Darwin

Dr. Merle E. Jacobs, GC professor emeritus of zoology, recently published an innovative book titled *Mr. Darwin Misread Miss Peacock's Mind*. In a colorful and engaging style, Jacobs challenges long-held assumptions about mate selection in the non-human world. Some of those theories were put forth by Charles Darwin in the mid to late 1800s.

Jacobs contends that female attraction to males of a species is motivated by a food stimulus, rather than an aesthetic attraction (beauty for the sake of beauty), as Darwin proposed. The book attempts to debunk Darwinian anthropomorphism (ascribing human traits to non-humans) and a recent resurgence of this fallacy by several writers in the 1990s.

Unlike Darwin, who seldom studied the behavior of wild animals and birds in nature, Jacobs has spent many years investigating varying species of wildlife in their natural habitats. Much of that research was done in the early to mid 1990s in Australia, Peru, Ecuador, Costa Rica and the United States, in Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas, Arizona, California, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Jacobs is writing for the average reader – environmentalists, birders, nature lovers – who are curious about how the natural world works, as well as specialists in several scientific fields.

The book is available at the GC bookstore, Border's or Barnes and Nobles bookstores, on-line at amazon.com or by calling Bookmasters at (800) 247-6553.

—*from the* Elkhart Truth

Quantity, quality of enrolled students up substantially

For the second year in a row, enrollment figures are up at GC, this time substantially. The increase in numbers is matched by a significant improvement in the freshman academic profile.

Full-time students totaled 942 this year, compared to 887 last year, a 6.2 percent increase. The average grade point average of the entering class is 3.39, the highest since the college began computing that data. The average SAT score of 1159 is the highest since 1981 and 86 points higher than last year's average.

The 942 full-time students includes 75 degree completion students, compared to 60 last year. Included in that group are students studying Management Information Systems, a new program begun earlier this year.

The number of part-time students declined slightly. Nevertheless, total enrollment rose 2.9 percent from 1,016 to 1,045.

A total of 226 first-time freshmen are enrolled. Combined with last year's 228, the school has back-to-back classes of 225 or more for the first time since the falls of 1986 and 1987.

This year's preliminary SAT average is up from last year's final average of 1073 and the highest since an 1162 in 1981. Included in the class are significant numbers of outstanding individuals. Six National Merit semi-finalists and 10 high school valedictorians are in the class. More than 1 in 12 students scored 1400 or more on the SAT, including two at 1590 of a possible 1600. More than 1 in 5 scored 1300 or better and more than 2 in 5 scored 1200 or more. Approximately two-thirds of the class is receiving some type of academic scholarship.

Vice President for Enrollment Richard Gerig commended the entire campus body for its efforts, noting particularly the work of the admissions office and director Marty Lehman, which is responsible for the overall recruitment effort, and the student financial aid office, which services the approximately 90 percent of students receiving financial aid.

Several factors contributed to the enrollment success, said Gerig, including funding from three Lilly Endowment Inc. grants, research conducted among prospective student markets and improved communication of the college's strengths.

In addition, the college has made conscious efforts to remain affordable, said Gerig. The college's "sticker price" is considerably lower than schools in every comparison group of similar colleges. Thanks in part to a significant endowment, the average financial assistance package at GC is also larger than in the comparison groups, resulting in an average net cost that is typically much lower at GC than at comparable schools.

— Lyle Miller

Inspiration from everyday life fuels Bartel's show

Pears, bird baths, blueprints, fish, plates, wash basins, coffee tables – these are the objects of every day life that are not only functional, but also inspirational. Professor of Art Marvin Bartel's ceramics show at the college Art Gallery was, in part, a study of familiar objects and themes combined in new-sprung ways.

"Ceramics," also included examples of Bartel's architectural projects. The majority of pieces in the show were completed during his half-year sabbatical during the 1997-98 academic year.

The list of works included in the exhibit – Bartel's first solo show on campus since the early 1980s – included wash basins, large bowls and tureens, a lamp, dinner and pie plates, casserole dishes, a bird bath, coffee tables, a game table, sculptural pieces, sconces, pots and a birdfeeder.

Financial strength continues to grow

Final audited financial reports show GC ending the 1997-98 fiscal year in the best financial strength in the school's history, said Vice President for Finance James L. Histand.

The college finished the year with a 14.8 percent increase in net assets, growing to $102.5 million from $89.3 million a year ago, according to audited figures from the accounting firm of Crowe Chizek. Market value of endowment funds increased 21.9 percent, from $62.4 million to $76.1 million.

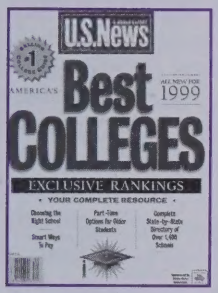
The figures continue a tradition for GC. "For the 59th consecutive year, our current revenues have met or exceeded our current expenses," said Histand.

During the 1997-98 fiscal year, the college received $24.8 million in revenues from all sources, against $19.0 million in expenses. The college's endowment generated more than $2.2 million in spendable revenues for the general operating fund. This income was instrumental in providing direct financial assistance to students and in keeping the college's tuition charges well below the average of institutions of comparable type and quality, said Histand.

Histand also cited strong contributions from alumni, friends and others totaling $5.6 million as a factor for the growth in net assets. New contributions to endowment and investment income of approximately 18.3 percent fueled the growth in endowment.

— Lyle Miller

Goshen again named among the best



U.S. News

When *U.S. News & World Report's* popular guide to America's Best Colleges hit the newsstands, GC was included for the ninth consecutive year.

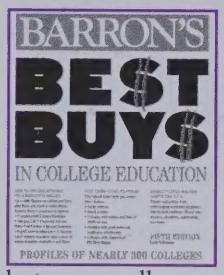
The school ranked particularly well in measures of student and alumni satisfaction, including retention, graduation rate and alumni support.

GC is included among 162 liberal arts colleges considered "national" in scope. According to the magazine's web site, "national" liberal arts colleges "emphasize undergraduate education. ... These schools tend to require higher college entrance test scores than those in the regional liberal arts category."

The 162 national colleges are chosen from the total pool of 585 liberal arts colleges. This category is considered the magazine's most competitive category for liberal arts colleges. GC is one of five colleges from Indiana and the only member of the Council of Mennonite Colleges in the group, which is comprised of just 12 percent of all accredited colleges and universities.

Amherst, Swarthmore, Williams and Wellesley topped the magazine's ranking in the category, which also includes schools such as Franklin and Marshall, Oberlin, Haverford, Earlham, Washington & Lee, Grinnell and others.

GC President Shirley H. Showalter noted that GC is one of only a few schools in the national category which maintains close ties to the church and a sponsoring denomination. "Along with these tangible items *U.S. News* measures, I also believe there are many intangible measures of quality that cannot be quantified. We strive to be as well known for those eternal values as we are for the number of books in our library or our high SAT scores."



A 'Best Buy'

GC has been named a "myth breaker," a school that "breaches the supposed link between college price and college quality," in a recent book published by Barron's. GC has now been included in all six editions of *Best Buys in College Education*.

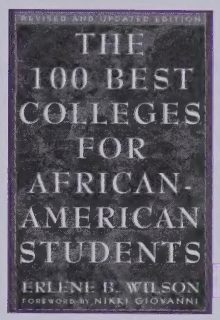
GC was one of just 14 private schools from Indiana and 280 from around the country included in this edition. Among that group, GC's "sticker price" is more than $4,000 less than the average. At $15,450 for tuition, room and board in 1997-98, GC was also lower than all but one of the 14 Indiana schools.

After subtracting the average scholarship and grant package of $7,507 from the "sticker price," GC's average "net" cost of $7,943 was the lowest of the Indiana privates, with only one other college under $9,000.

The 716-page guide, edited by Lucia Solorzano, includes a two-page description of each school.

The guide's text also includes information gathered directly from college students. A GC student is quoted as saying, "Goshen stands out because of its integrity, ethics and philosophy as written in its mission and carried out through programs such as Study-Service Term. Goshen is not big, but it doesn't lack opportunities for students ready to take them on."

The "bottom line," says a senior, is that "a student with curiosity, compassion, creativity and interest in the world beyond him- or herself will go far here."



A Best College for African-American Students

GC has again been included as one of *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students* in an updated book for college-bound students by Erlene B. Wilson.

Schools in the book represent the spectrum of higher education in the United States, from large to small, Ivy League and liberal arts to state university to predominantly African-American.

President Shirley H. Showalter said, "Our inclusion in Wilson's book is important to our mission at Goshen College. We do not want to rest on this 'laurel,' however. Our goal is to attract, retain and graduate more African-American students. We are taking numerous steps this year toward that goal. We hope to activate our African-American alumni and work with regional schools and churches in our new recruitment and placement efforts."

In *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*, GC is praised in the book for stating that racial intolerance is "inconsistent with the life and teachings of Christ and will be addressed as a serious violation of campus standards."

— Amy M. Gingerich, Lyle Miller

Showalter highlights themes of greatness in board report

Stating that her aspiration as president is to "release the greatness of Goshen College," President Shirley H. Showalter emphasized many signs of strength in her report to the GC Board of Overseers in October.

Showalter called greatness a spiritual gift which comes from God and returns to God. It "sets a crown of possibility above the head of every [person] and helps that individual grow tall enough to fit it." Self-renewing, this greatness honors tradition and history while not being content with the status quo.

This greatness will be released as faculty and staff seek to imitate Jesus Christ, Showalter said, as we "seek to practice what we preach and preach what we practice."

Provost and Executive Vice President John D. Yordy picked up the theme of greatness and painted the picture of a strong institution at GC, noting fiscal strength, continued improvements in technology and physical resources and strength in the academic programs.

As part of their reporting of campus events, campus administrators discussed recent incidents of chalking on campus sidewalks, including noting a joint statement by members of the Advocates student club and students involved in the secondary chalking. The statement, prepared jointly by 14 students who have met together in extensive and successful mediation sessions, was published in the *Record* student newspaper. The board commended the college for using mediation and the judicial board process as a way to increase accountability, understanding and safety on campus.

In actions by the board, the group ratified earlier hirings confirmed by phone; approved a racial harassment policy designed to complement and augment two existing policies, the Standards for Guiding Our Life Together and a sexual harassment policy; and noted the need to address the issue of the recruitment of under-represented groups on the faculty.

— Lyle Miller

GC offers first distance learning course

With the introduction of GC's first distance learning course, academic instruction in Anabaptist-Mennonite history will be more accessible than ever before. Open to anyone with a computer and a modem, "Contemporary Themes in Anabaptist History," taught by Professor of History John D. Roth, will begin the first week of January.

The class is unique in that it will be offered by the Goshen College – Sarasota Extension, taught from Goshen, and accessible to people all over the world. While the class is designed for college credit, students may opt to audit the class instead, and GC offers guest registration to simplify the process.

The structure of the course utilizes both e-mail and the Internet; in addition, a textbook will be required reading. A special-interest project will be planned individually, and students will be required to participate in on-line discussions.

"At its best, the Anabaptist tradition has always emphasized the importance of the community, gathered to discuss and discern the will of God in the midst of a changing context," said Roth. "This class offers students the opportunity to continue in that rich tradition, with a series of focused study and conversations about issues that matter."

According to Roth, the course will introduce students to the most recent scholarship on Anabaptist and Mennonite history.

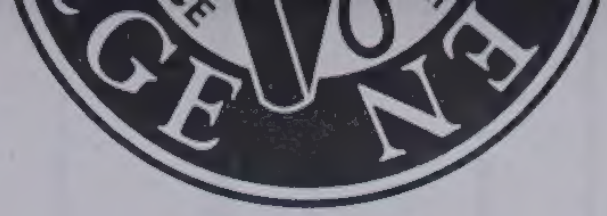
The course will be divided into 12 units, including:

- Do Denominations Matter? The Catholic Church and the Reformation of the 16th century
- Missions and Martyrdom: The Paradox of Life and Death in the Anabaptist Movement
- The Emergence of Tradition: From "Anabaptists" to "Mennonites"
- Anabaptist Renewal I: *Ordnung* and the Amish split of 1693
- Where are We Now? The Mennonite Mosaic and the Global Mennonite Church

The heart of the course will be the electronic conversation, said Roth, who will monitor the on-line class discussion "in which each class member shares insights and understandings" about a particular study topic.

Roth said the class will examine questions such as: What do Mennonites believe about baptism? Should Mennonites be more involved in politics? What has been our historical understanding of church polity? How have culture and faith intersected in the Anabaptist-Mennonite story?

For more information about this course, or to register, call the GC admissions office at (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535 or e-mail admissions@goshen.edu.



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GC offers degree program in Elkhart

GC has taken its accelerated management information systems degree on the road, and the destination is University Center of Elkhart County (formerly Lifetime Learning Center).

Building on its relationship with University Center, the college is offering its accelerated bachelor of science degree in management information systems (MIS) at the Elkhart campus.

GC Director of Degree Completion Programs Toni Steffensen Pauls said the college wants to take its courses off campus in order to offer students from a wider geographic area its quality education.

"Looking at the calls we receive about our program, many, many of them come from Elkhart. But the matriculation rate reflects the need for us to take our programs to those who might not want to drive 30 or 40 minutes to get to Goshen," said Pauls. "This serves students who might never come to Goshen, so we are bringing GC to them. We see this as a broader extension of GC's commitment to this community."

Pauls said the University Center is a good fit for the MIS program, which prepares students for the innovative and progressive computer field needs of today through a combination of theory and application. The 18-month course – which meets one evening a week – educates students in a growing profession.

"Our graduates – close to 300 of them since 1993 – all express their satisfaction with the Degree Completion Program," said Pauls. "In a recent survey, we asked graduates how their degree was serving them, and we had an overwhelmingly positive response."

— Rachel Lapp

Sarasota Extension celebrates grand opening, starts classes

The GC alma mater might need another verse, with "There's a spot in Sarasota where the wavy palm tree grows" joining the existing stanza that describes "a spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows."

But though the location is far from where the college was planted a century ago, and its programs are new and different, the Sarasota Extension is an obvious arm attached to the body that is GC.

The Sarasota Extension is part of GC's efforts to further the GC Strategic Plan, part of which states that GC will broaden its mission to be of service to communities other than its own and to individuals interested in learning beyond the traditional college age.

GC offers this broader southwest Florida community of more than 600,000 one of the few resources it doesn't yet have: the presence of a Christian college.

During the grand opening events in November, more than 70 Sarasota-area residents attended a celebration banquet. About 150 visitors toured the office at 3737 Bahia Vista Street and saw 14 state-of-the-art computers; a dozen new students – ranging in age from the middle-30s to over 80 years of age – signed up for Fall Term courses.

Sarasota Mayor Rev. Jerome Dupree attended the Extension's grand opening banquet, and welcomed GC to Sarasota. "One thing this city needs is to continue to improve its education and extend the education available to us into lifelong learning," said Dupree. "GC will add to the quality of life here in Sarasota, and will bring a refreshing approach to learning and to loving to learn, and an approach that will embrace all of Sarasota's multi-ethnic communities."

Miller said potential opportunities for traditional students could include practicum and internship experiences, service projects, connections to the cultural and ecological offerings of the Sarasota area and forming relationships with diverse communities and churches.

Starting in January, the Extension's Winter Term will offer non-credit courses in biblical study, theology, the arts, spirituality and other topics of interest to church communities. One priority picks up where the local church-sponsored Southeast Bible Institute left off, providing academic classes in a congregational setting at two churches on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Lorraine Sheeler '64, director of retirement at Sunnyside Village, strongly supports the multiple programming at the Extension. "We need to look for opportunities for diversity and inclusiveness while we continue to tell the GC story, and I think that can happen here," she said.

Sheeler said that several Sunnyside residents have met with Miller concerning another priority for the GC Sarasota Extension, an Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR).

— Rachel Lapp

Umble Center celebrates 20th anniversary

Nearly 20 years to the day it was dedicated as a symbol of commitment to the performing arts, GC celebrated two decades of the John S. Umble Center's presence on campus.

In an Afternoon Sabbatical program, Doug Liechty Caskey (left, above), Umble Center director and associate professor of communication and theater, presented "Two Dramatic Decades: The 20th Anniversary of the Umble Center Theater." Architect Weldon Pries (right, above) of Boston, Mass., discussed the vision for Umble Center and its architectural features and construction.

The program also included readings from the 1978 dedication. Pries offered these words during that ceremony 20 years ago: "The building is intended for people – to listen and perform, to see and imagine, to discuss and learn and to work and create. In all of these, people are interacting in meaningful and imaginative ways."

Umble Center is named for John S. Umble, GC professor of English and speech from 1925 to 1951.

It is exciting to work in Umble Center "as primarily a performance space," Caskey said, "but also because it draws the campus and community together for a variety of public events including drama, music, speech, conference assembly, classes and worship. I take it upon myself to constantly remind our current students of the architectural gem they have to work in. It is something not to be taken for granted in any way."

A second-generation theater professor, Caskey studied under the late Roy H. Umble, who directed the first production – Shakespeare's "As You Like It" – staged in the building named for his father.

Roy Umble was also honored this year with the first Roy H. Umble Master Class in Theater.

The master class is designed to draw on the expertise of those outside of the GC faculty, said Caskey; it will alternate years between theater and speech communication.

Established with gifts from alumni, the Master Class brings nationally known practitioners and experts in speech and theater to the GC campus annually to enrich and inspire students, faculty, the broader campus and local and church communities.

"GC alumni have obviously caught the vision," said Caskey. "I think that speaks highly of the important contributions Roy Umble made as a GC professor and friend to so many."

The 1998 Master Class guest was Egla Birmingham Hassan. A native of the Republic of Panama, Hassan has been an actress, choreographer, director and playwright for more than 25 years. She has been a faculty member at Western Illinois University since 1982.

— Rachel Lapp and Lora Oswald

Family Business Program announces award winners

Brunk Corporation (Goshen), an industry leader in processing, packaging, storing and transporting plastic powders and pellets started in 1959; The Robert Henry Corporation (South Bend, Ind.), a successful designer of commercial buildings and electrical underground utilities moving to its second generation of family leadership; and The Dutch Corporation (Middlebury, Ind.), an established Amish-country attraction offering an inn, bakery, shops and, most recently, a food distribution service were named 1998 Michiana Family Businesses of the Year winners by the GC Family Business Program.

Leonard Geiser, GC Family Business Program director, said the winning companies were found by contest judges to be successful in combining human, economic and intellectual values. All of the nominees for the award were "worthy of being selected" as winners, he said.

The competition, in its inaugural year, offered prizes in three categories. Pictured, from left, are: Bob Henry of The Robert Henry Corporation (51-250 employees), Robert and Sue Miller of The Dutch Corporation (more than 250 employees) and Steve Bartow of Brunk Corporation (up to 50 employees).

— Rachel Lapp

'Mennonites and the Family' conference scheduled for October '99

Child rearing, singleness, gender identity, work, blended families, aging, divorce – few issues have generated more controversy than those that have to do with the family, one of the core building blocks of contemporary society and of the Anabaptist/Mennonite church.

In recent years, public debates about "family values" have found their way into the church, and – coupled with powerful contemporary forces such as individualism, mass media and the consumer economy – have often divided congregations. At the congregational level, families are looking for ways to address these current issues in a way that also takes into consideration what matters most to their faith tradition.

An interdisciplinary conference, "Mennonites and the Family: Vision and Reality," will bring together scholars, pastors, counselors, storytellers and other interested people to engage in a wide-ranging conversation on the past, present and future of Anabaptist/Mennonite families. The conference will be held Oct. 14-16, 1999, at GC.

Conference planners, who hail from numerous academic and church institutions, are scheduling presentations and workshops that address some aspect of the family and Anabaptist/Mennonite faith, thought, history or practice.

The conference is sponsored by GC, the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and the Mennonite Historical Society.

— Rachel Lapp

Sunflower Festival brings home authentic, old-fashioned fun

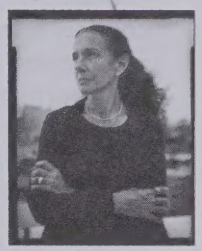
The event's namesake might have gone the way of the steam-powered saw mill and the horse drawn hay wagon, but at the Sunflower Festival everything old is new again.

The Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center's biggest fall event is a weekend of food, music and entertainment, hayrides, exhibits and plenty of time to talk with friends and neighbors while celebrating the past and enjoying the present. Also highlighting the festival is the Merry Lea bookstore, demonstrations and activities, free drawings and hiking.

Started in the 1970s, the festival began when those who picked their own birdseed from the sunflower field at Merry Lea started sharing and bringing their own entertainment. Though the property has changed hands, and a booming deer population meant few sunflower seeds to harvest, the Sunflower Festival has blossomed into a modern festival that celebrates both the past and the present through the 21st century.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Guests and speakers on campus



GC hosted award-winning photographer Mary Ellen Mark for presentations as part of the Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artists Series. Mark's lectures and show in the Art Gallery were co-sponsored by the George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and Film and supported by the Professional Photography Division of Eastman Kodak Company. Mark is known for her portraits of the "unfamous," including people in rural America, heroin addicts in London and street children all over the world.

- Chris Brubeck and Friends, including Joel Brown and Peter "Madcat" Ruth, Alumni Weekend
- Robert Dunlop, Irish writer and peace educator
- Fort Wayne Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra, as part of the Performing Arts Series
- James Giles, pianist
- Donald Hall, poet and essayist, 27th annual S. A. Yoder lecturer
- Egla Birmingham Hassan, theater director, Roy H. Umble Master Class in Theater
- Hesston College Bel Canto Singers
- Charlie King, singer/songwriter
- Rebecca Martin '88, vocalist, Alumni Weekend
- David Porter, Irish minister and co-founder of Evangelical Contribution on Northern Ireland
- Patrick Reynolds, lecturer, smoke-free advocate and grandson of tobacco company founder R.J. Reynolds, Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series
- Shenandoah Shakespeare Express
- Michael Slaski, carver, with show in art gallery
- Richard G. Weber, photographer, conducting "Nature Photography" workshop at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center

From preaching to prison, students experience MIP

Ministry can mean preaching or, as one GC student learned this summer, it can also mean prison.

Throughout the past summer, 14 students discovered the multifaceted nature of the ministry under the auspices of the Ministry Inquiry Program (MIP). Initiated in 1988 as a joint program of two Mennonite denominations, MIP encourages college students to consider a career in pastoral ministry and to encourage and prepare for active participation in the life of the church.

According to GC Director of Church Relations Sheldon Burkhalter, of the 211 college students in the United States and Canada who have participated in MIP, 77 came from GC; of those, 47 GC students have participated in the program in the last four summers, and 21 are current students. GC students have served in 58 different congregations.

Sandra Rolon (Sr., Goshen) served at Kern Road Mennonite and Iglesia Evangelica Emanuel, both in South Bend, Ind. Her summer took an unexpected turn when Iglesia experienced dwindling summer attendance on Sundays; church members made the difficult decision to suspend the Sunday morning service, but maintained their Wednesday evening gatherings (the Sunday worship services reconvened this fall).

Jodi Hochstedler (Jr., Kalona, Iowa) spent her summer far away from her hometown in Iowa, serving at Salem (Ore.) Mennonite Church. Her MIP experience included visiting Oregon State Penitentiary and listening to victim/reconciliation cases.

Though their experiences were diverse, and not all will hear a call to the ministry, MIP participants agree they heard a call to participate actively in the life of the church.

"MIP is designed to give college students a close up view of pastoral ministry – to seriously consider personal calling to pastoral ministry and to explore and develop spiritual gifts for ministry in the church," said Burkhalter. "Not every MIP student has decided to enter or prepare for pastoral ministry, but the most common statement I hear from students who have completed a summer as pastoral interns is a deeper respect for pastors and appreciation for the importance of congregational life."

Burkhalter said at least eight GC graduates who participated in MIP have served or are serving as pastors; additionally, more than a half dozen are in seminary, a number are working with church agencies and the highest number have served or are serving in voluntary service or with Mennonite Central Committee.

— *Anna Dunn, for the GC* Record

Students participate in annual Fall Festival

GC students recently united in housing units to compete against other residence hall floors and small group houses to participate in Fall Festival, a fun weekend celebrating the fall season.

Groups won points for participating and placing in events with final standings determined by averaging points earned per person for each team. The top team won T-shirts and the second team won a pizza party. Fall Fest is sponsored by the GC student life division. Included in the contest lineup were Frisbee football, run/walk, tennis, bicycling and volleyball.

Three "Rs" provide guide in chalking incident

Restitution, restoration, and reinforcement guided the process used by the GC judicial board in concluding its review of chalking incidents on campus.

Professor of Bible Don Blosser, one of the faculty members leading the judicial board said, "The college judicial process works to bring about healing. We seek to bring about restoration and healing through reinforcing our commitment to the GC Standards for Guiding Our Life Together and through restitution that demonstrates changed and sincere behaviors."

The judicial process included mediation among students, following which the student participants released a statement published in the GC student newspaper.

Blosser said, "The findings of the judicial board demonstrate our belief that detached expressions of punishment without discussion or mediation are self-defeating. Our goal in the judicial process is to put into action the spirit of the biblical principles found in Matthew 18 and Galatians 6. I believe we were successful in accomplishing this."

— *Lyle Miller*

Lambright named for "Realizing the Dream"

Jerry Lambright (So., Shipshewana, Ind.) was honored for "Realizing the Dream" in his excellence as a first-generation college student.

Made possible by a grant to the Independent Colleges of Indiana from the Lilly Endowment Inc., "Realizing the Dream" is awarded to a college sophomore who graduated from an Indiana high school and achieved a superior grade point average; demonstrated leadership in activities on campus or in the community; and is a first-generation college student.

Lambright is majoring in accounting and is working toward a minor in business information systems. Though neither of his parents attended college, Lambright said they let him "take full responsibility on this decision [to attend college] and told me that they would support me either way."

In addition to honoring students, the award also recognizes the teachers who have had influence in "enlarging the student's education horizons during his/her pre-collegiate days." Lambright selected his Westview High School photography teacher Jim Miller '67. "Though I had many great teachers, Mr. Miller had the most influence on my decision to go to college," he said.

DeLong English awards announced

Three students were awarded Arthur and Greta DeLong writing awards for distinction in "everyday" essay writing.

The award recognizes achievement in the kind of writing that most or all college students do on a daily basis at the college.

Lisa Koop (Sr., Goshen) earned first place for her comparison-contrast essay "Snapped Roots" about her experiences in the Dominican Republic while on Study-Service Term. Second place went to Peter Sabath (So., Mount Rainier, Md.) for his abstract essay "Eccentric Addictions: A Table Fan, a Night Light, and Bottles of Sea Breeze. "Pictures for Pay," by Peter Scott (Sr., Scottdale, Pa.), won third place. His personal essay also recalls his experiences in the Dominican Republic while on SST.

Doris Wade Rupp, a 1946 GC graduate and longtime Elkhart, Ind., resident, set up the endowment for the annual DeLong award in 1996. The departmental award memorializes Rupe's friend, Arthur DeLong, who died in 1995. DeLong was a professor of psychology at both Michigan State University and the University of Delaware and a prolific writer and publisher.

Each year, a Pinchpenny Press collection of essays from the GC Expository Writing Class is published; the DeLong award honors the top essays included in the publication. The collection is used the following year as a required text for the Expository Writing class, offering model essays for students.

Christanday wins international scholarship

Geoffrey Christanday (So., Semarang, Java, Indonesia) has been awarded a $2,240 scholarship by ASEAN Student Assistance Awards Program sponsored by NAFSA Association of International Educators.

The ASEAN Student Assistance Awards Program was designed to support students affected by the economic crises in Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines who have maintained high academic standards and are enrolled in accredited four-year colleges and universities.

Carl Barnett, associate director of admissions for international students and international student adviser, said there are very few organizations that give this kind of award to undergraduate international students. "We are really pleased that this organization stepped forward to help East Asian students in this time of economic crisis," he said.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Lewis wins Smith Peace Oratorical Contest

Elizabeth J. Lewis (Jr., Ibb, Yemen) won the 1998 C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest, addressing a topic close to home with "Why Do We Weep: A Portrait of Sexual Abuse."

Lewis is the third GC student in as many years to take top honors in the bi-national competition after first winning a campus-wide contest. Current senior Kathy Glick Miller won two years ago; last year's winner was 1997 graduate Ephrem Micaiah.

Lewis first gave her speech to an audience of 200 campus and community members Jan. 20, 1998, in GC's Umble Center with four other contestants.

After winning the local Smith Oratorical Contest at GC, Lewis' speech was advanced to the bi-national contest sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee. A committee then reviewed audio recordings and written manuscripts of the six speech candidates from other Mennonite institutions, and selected Lewis as the winner. She will receive $250.

The contest is funded by the trust of C. Henry Smith, a former Mennonite historian and professor at Goshen and Bluffton colleges and gives students an opportunity to become involved with the peace cause while cultivating rhetorical skills.

GC players present *Dancing at Lughnasa*

The three-time Tony Award-winning Irish memory play *Dancing at Lughnasa* came to life for the GC Players' mainstage fall production.

Written in 1991 by premier Irish playwright Brian Friel, *Dancing at Lughnasa* is an exploration of family relationships. According to play director Bryan Falcón, the story examines the search of five sisters to understand their place in the world and their struggle to find the happiness that "seems to elude their earthbound lives."

Dancing at Lughnasa was selected in part because of the award recognition it has received and its international scope; the play also compliments GC's year-long celebration of its Study-Service Term and international education curriculum, said Doug Liechty Caskey, Umble Center director and associate professor of communication and theater. In addition, Falcón noted that this cast has a strong core of female characters, which balances the spring mainstage play selection of *The Boys Next Door* which is dependent on a largely male cast.

PAX hosts national collegiate peace conference

Those who think that Generation X is only interested in campus activism may have to rethink their age group stereotyping. Members of GC's PAX student peace club hosted the first Student Peace Action Network (SPAN) national conference Oct. 23-25, with more than 50 peace and justice activists from across the United States attending.

The conference, titled "Think Globally, Act Locally" was organized by PAX club members working with SPAN, a national network born out of the Peace Action network dedicated to unifying the diverse voices of students working for peace and justice.

PAX agreed to host the conference last spring after 1998 GC graduate and former PAX member Mara Kaufman signed on as SPAN's student coordinator.

"This is a generation of global thinkers," said Ben Hartman (So., Howe, Ind.) who, with two other PAX members, Debby Scott (So., Scottdale, Pa.) and Vicky Solomon (So., Canal Fulton, Ohio) formed the conference steering committee. "We are concerned about issues that not only affect us, but have on impact on the world – our friends in India, China or Guatemala.

"Those who analyze us as skeptics are not entirely wrong: we are very skeptical about some things, such as military rhetoric or materialism and other values we see in society. Our generation needs to take this skepticism and turn it into action; this is our challenge."

PAX hosted several seminars and activities to reflect these values, including workshops on confronting racial prejudice; alternative energy and simple living; organic farming; service opportunities; dumpster diving; and diversity. The seminars were led by area residents and peace and justice activists with wide-ranging experience. The activities were designed to bring together student peace activists. *— Rachel Lapp*

'Mennonite.net' to put churches, agencies on the Web

While some might think the phrase "high-tech Mennonites" is an oxymoron, a new partnership between GC and Mennonite Mutual Aid aims to make the term a reality in congregations and agencies around the globe.

Mennonite.net will help meet the needs of organizations throughout the church which have previously faced infrastructure challenges in communicating electronically, according to MMA President and CEO Howard L. Brenneman and GC President Shirley H. Showalter in making the announcement.

To overcome this limitation, the two organizations have purchased the domain name "Mennonite.net" and the college will offer free web site hosting to Mennonite churches and agencies, free domain names such as "kernroad.in.mennonite.net" and free design consulting. The design consulting will come on a first-come, first-served basis using a team of GC student designers called WebCorps. MMA will provide start-up funding and play a consulting and advisory role in the program.

David Willems '94 has been named program director for the initiative.

Love for scrap yards changes student's artistic perspective

Though he knew from the start that he wanted to teach art, Rex Ellsworth's (Sr., Elkhart, Ind.) ideas about his own art changed when he enrolled in Associate Professor of Art John Mishler's sculpture class.

He fell in love with the scrap yard, and his three-dimensional sculptures haven't been the same since. From timepieces born of salvaged copper pipes to Dr. Suess-like horn sculptures to clocks six feet high, Ellsworth, an art education major, is enjoying "taking something discarded and turning it into something people want to decorate their homes with."

But the art he creates is only part of the reason Ellsworth was named the first recipient of the Raymond A. Yoder Art Scholarship at GC. The scholarship, worth $1,000, was created to assist and encourage outstanding student artists at GC, recognizing quality work and commitment by full-time GC art majors who will be a junior or senior.

Professor of Art Judy Wenig-Horswell said Ellsworth was selected because "he is a strong art student, a developing artist, has good speaking and writing skills, is articulate about art, has been a positive member of the art student body, is helpful and aids fellow students and has a positive attitude."

Mishler said Ellsworth has "shown leadership in class" and "is very willing to share techniques."

Yoder's belief that all children have inherent artistic talent led him to establish this scholarship.

He taught art and painted primarily in watercolors, for nearly 65 years after graduating from GC in 1932. Yoder worked with the Southern Study as art consultant in 33 schools in 11 southern states from 1939 to 1944; taught art, crafts, and photography in the Waynesboro, Va., public schools from 1944 until retirement in 1974; and conducted his own "Painting Vacation" art study programs until 1985. A founding member of the Shenandoah Valley Art Center in Waynesboro, Va., in 1971, Yoder wrote for various publications and authored a book on sculpture in the elementary school.

— Rachel Lapp

Med students double national acceptance rate

GC students applying to medical school this year were accepted at a rate more than twice the national average.

According to Don Clemens, professor of chemistry and academic adviser for pre-medicine students, eight of the nine applicants, or 88.9 percent, were accepted into medical school for the 1998-99 school year. The national acceptance rate for the current year is 35 percent.

Clemens noted that in past years, the GC average has usually been at least double the national acceptance rate. "We have a good record and our students do well on the MCAT. Our general education classes, faculty and students make for a good medical school combination," he said.

During the last year, 46,968 students applied to medical schools across the nation and only 16,200 of the applicants were accepted. GC has prepared its graduates for successful medical school entry since 1940, with the average number of GC applicants ranging from five to 12 students.

100 percent of 1998 accounting graduates land jobs in their field

One hundred percent of GC's 1998 accounting graduates have already landed jobs in their field. That success rate, according to business department professors, is due in part to internships and practicum experiences that offer career preparation while partnering with area firms.

The graduates are working for such companies as Crowe Chizek, Kruggel & Lawton, McGladrey & Pullen, and Whitcraft and Pletcher. Recent graduates have also done very well working at national firms such as Ernst & Young and Price Waterhouse Coopers and at Stauffer & Company, a Goshen firm.

Russ Rupp, assistant professor of accounting, offered a simple explanation for the high placement rate of accounting majors in jobs after graduation: "The success," he said, "comes from the fact that internship employers like our product."

"A lot of schools don't require internships," continued Rupp, "and we're the only Mennonite institution that requires internships for accounting majors."

Record-setting men's soccer team highlights fall sports season

Men's cross country

The Maple Leafs ended the season by placing 6th of 8 teams in the Mid-Central College Conference championships.

Brian Miller (Fr., Iowa City, Iowa) led the Leafs in 5 of 7 meets with a career-best time of 26:50 at the Indiana Intercollegiates. Grant Rissler (Sr., Front Royal, Va.) ended a solid GC career with a season-best time of 27:01 at the Indiana Intercollegiates.

Women's cross country

Nancy Boston (Jr., Rochester, Ind.) led GC in all but one meet this season. The team finished 6th of 8 teams at the MCC championships.

Boston earned all-MCC honors by placing 11th at the meet with a career-best time of 19:47. Amy Ellis (Sr., New Paris, Ind.) had the best season of her GC career, posting a career-best time of 20:47 at the IUPU-Fort Wayne Classic.

Men's soccer

The 1998 edition was a very successful one for the Maple Leafs (16-4). GC broke the school record for wins with 16 victories, bettering the 1997 squad's 15 wins, before falling in the MCC tournament semifinals.

Kerry Escayg (Sr., Tacariqua, Trinidad) (number 11 pictured above) earned MCC "Player of the Year" honors for the second straight season. Escayg ended his amazing GC career by setting school records in career goals (66), assists (38) and points (170).

Sam Richardson (Jr., Goshen) was a first-team all-MCC selection, scoring 23 goals and 12 assists – both rank third on GC season record lists.

Goalkeeper Shawn Gerber (Sr., Canton, Ohio) and midfielder Chaim McCain (Jr., Tacariqua, Trinidad) earned second team all-MCC selections. Gerber recorded seven shutouts, and McCain scored three goals and three assists.

Women's soccer

The Leafs endured a roller coaster season, finishing with a 9-10-1 record.

Mandi Hutchison (Fr., Middlebury, Ind.) and Bess Briggs (Sr., Three Rivers, Mich.) earned first-team all-MCC selections.

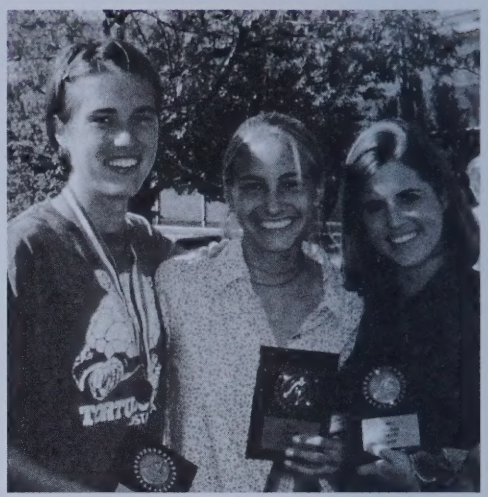
Hutchison scored 19 goals and six assists in her first season at GC. Her season goal and points (44) totals rank first in the GC record books. Briggs scored three goals and three assists in her final campaign, earning her second all-MCC selection.

Men's tennis

The netters finished with a 4-4 record in Coach John Ingold's final season at the Maple Leaf helm.

Two Leafs finished with winning records in the singles portion. Eric Hochstetler (So., Bangkok, Thailand) recorded a 7-4 record at Nos. 4 and 5. Adam Scharf (Fr., Goshen) went 8-7, also at Nos. 4 and 5.

Rick Stjernholm (Sr., Boulder, Colo.) and Hochstetler combined for an 8-6 record at No. 2 doubles.



Women's tennis

The Leafs finished the 1998 edition in record setting style, finishing second in the MCC with a 10-1 record – the same win total that the 1985 squad produced.

Laura Litwiller (So., Goshen) (pictured, left) capped a perfect 12-0 season by winning the conference tournament at No. 3 singles. Litwiller's 12 wins are tied for first on the No. 3 single-season wins list.

Tonya Swartzendruber (Fr., Goshen) (center) and Griffen Bishop (Jr., Englewood, Colo.) (right) joined Litwiller with all-MCC honors. Swartzendruber went 7-4 at No. 1 singles and Bishop was 8-3 at No. 2 singles. It was the second All-MCC selection for Litwiller and Bishop.

Volleyball

GC finished with a 12-21 record in an up and down season as seniors Kathy Glick Miller (Millersburg, Ohio), Jen Rice (Peoria, Ariz.), Rachel Smith (Wellman, Iowa) and Kate Willems (Goshen) rounded out their GC volleyball careers.

Rice etched her name into several GC career lists, including first in serve receive percentage (.951); third in digs (981) and kills (1,096). Glick Miller is fifth in career blocks (306) and seventh in career kills (744).

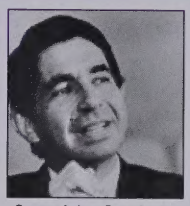
— Chris Chamberlin

1999 spring campus events

Father Roy Bourgeois

Chesapeake

Baltimore Consort


Oscar Arias Sanchez

Sweet Honey in the Rock

January

Jan. 6 **SST Sendoff Convocation: "The Feeding of the 6,000,"** with the 6,000th SSTer leaving for Costa Rica or the Dominican Republic.

Jan. 12 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Voices from Beyond the River: The Cultural Legacy of the Ancient Near East,"** Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Keim, 1 p.m., Umble Center.

Jan. 15 **Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series: "School of the Americas – A School for Closing,"** Father Roy Bourgeois of the School of the Americas Watch, 8 p.m., Umble Center. Co-sponsored by Peace Studies.

Jan. 22 **Chesapeake,** featuring bluegrass and acoustic music, 7 and 9 p.m., Umble Center. Call (219) 535-7566 for tickets. Also part of Performing Arts Series.

Jan. 31 **Faculty voice recital: Assistant Professor of Music David Tadlock**, 3 p.m., Umble Center.

February

Feb. 5 **Baltimore Consort, featuring Scottish and Early English music,** 7:30 p.m., Umble Center. Call (219) 535-7566 for ticket information. Also part of Performing Arts Series.

Feb. 9 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "If Music be the Food of Love..."** Harpsichordist and Assistant Director of Public Relations Julie Zimmerman with Arcadia, 1 p.m., Umble Center.

Feb. 13 **Mary Kay Gerber Workshop with Robert Duke,** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ad 28. Call (219) 535-7361 for information.

Feb. 13 **Afternoon Sabbatical Bus Trip: "Riverdance"** in Chicago. Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

Feb. 14 **Faculty voice recital: Professor of Music Doyle Preheim,** 3 p.m., Umble Center.

Feb. 16-19 **Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture: Roger DeSir,** Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Various events. Call (219) 535-7543 for information.

Feb. 21 **Concert: GC Chorale,** 7 p.m., Church-Chapel.

Feb. 21-April 7 **Art Exhibit: "The World of Haitian Art,"** with reception Feb. 21, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Art Gallery.

March

March 9 **Afternoon Sabbatical: "Women and Money: On Minding Your Business,"** Visiting Assistant Professor of Business Joyce Bontrager Lehman, 1 p.m. Location to be announced.

March 19-21, 26-28 **Spring mainstage play: "The Boys Next Door."** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Umble Center. Call (219) 535-7566 for information. Also part of Performing Arts Series.

March 28 **Concert: GC Chamber Choir at Carnegie Hall.** See also page 14. Call (219) 535-7566 for information about weekend package.

April

April 13 **Afternoon Sabbatical Luncheon: Indonesia, with Stan and Janet Reedy.** Call (219) 535-7566 for reservations.

April 15-17 **Conference: "Replacing Fear with Hope: Violence Prevention in Our Communities."** See also page 10. Call (219) 535-7566 for information and to be placed on conference mailing list.

April 15 **Oscar Arias Sanchez, Nobel Peace Prize winner and former president of Costa Rica,** as part of Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series and keynote speaker for the violence prevention conference. Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

May

May 1 **Ethnic Fair,** featuring food, music, arts and crafts from around the world, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. SST Reunions also scheduled. See page 13 for weekend schedule.

May 1 **Sweet Honey in the Rock,** featuring African and other music, 8 p.m., Union. Call (219) 535-7566 for ticket information. Also part of Performing Arts Series.

JANET SHOEMAKER
CAMPUS MAIL

Excellence

by President Shirley H. Showalter

Excellence – one of the most over exposed words in the English language. Many presidents cannot write a mission statement without using this word several times.

An excellent word, one that points to something higher, suggesting something more than what is visible on the page, can be splattered everywhere and still not lose its power. "Excellence" itself is such a word.

Another sign of an excellent word is that it can be highly particular without losing its universal meaning. In this issue, Academic Dean Paul Keim talks about the Goshen Idea of Excellence, one that commits itself to both external and internal standards that exceed even the high expectations we and others hold for ourselves.

It is easier to espouse the lofty language of excellence than to practice it on a daily basis. So how do we know when we are living up to it?

One sign is that we read, think, write, study, pray, play and eat together for the purpose of better understanding why we are here, in every sense of that phrase. Our reason to be, and our desire to be God's best, are one. We get passionately involved when we speak about excellence. We begin to gesture, our eyes shine with a light that flows directly from the Spirit within. We greet each other with grace. Sometimes we disagree.

At the moment we disagree, we come to the place in our journey toward God and in our love of learning where true excellence finds the secret of transformation. How do two highly trained scientists take the same evidence and draw different conclusions? What happens when one group's definition of biblical justice clashes with another group's sense of biblical faithfulness? Suppose a beloved former student decides that something you have done was unfair and decides to start an e-mail campaign against that decision. When she asks you for references to graduate school, what do you do? Suppose you and I work on a research project. You ask a question. I come up with an answer. That answer wins a national prize. I forget that you asked the original, essential, question. You never forget it.

What we do in these circumstances, and how we do it, must attest to a higher authority than the ones recognized in the rest of the academy. The university deals with conflict from a rights perspective and through the credo of tolerance. We must do more. We must listen to multiple voices while listening for the still, small voice under all. Goshen College has a large and capacious soul developed by grace under pressure, by leaders and followers who were willing to suffer for the cause of peace. That soul was shaped by love. That love was given as a gift of God.

When I listen to the stories our alumni tell about people I never met, such as S.C. Yoder and Walter Yoder, and many other saintly Goshen scholars I have known and tried to emulate, I often hear about humor and humility as well as talent and achievement. I hear about people who never raised their own voices but who could listen to many voices. They could make music where others only made sounds. They could tell stories when others told only tales full of sound and fury. The reason so many of our students have gone on to graduate school and are now scholars and professors in universities and colleges around the world is that they glimpsed greatness in the life and work of a Goshen College mentor. If they are truly excellent in the Goshen Way wherever they are, they, too, are peacemakers.

Goshen College is being called by name to play a special role in higher education and in the world. That role is to redefine excellence. That role is to focus on the great thing of peacemaking in every discipline and between all disciplines. That role is to reconcile opposites. That role is to release the greatness, the genius of this place, by unleashing the force of love.